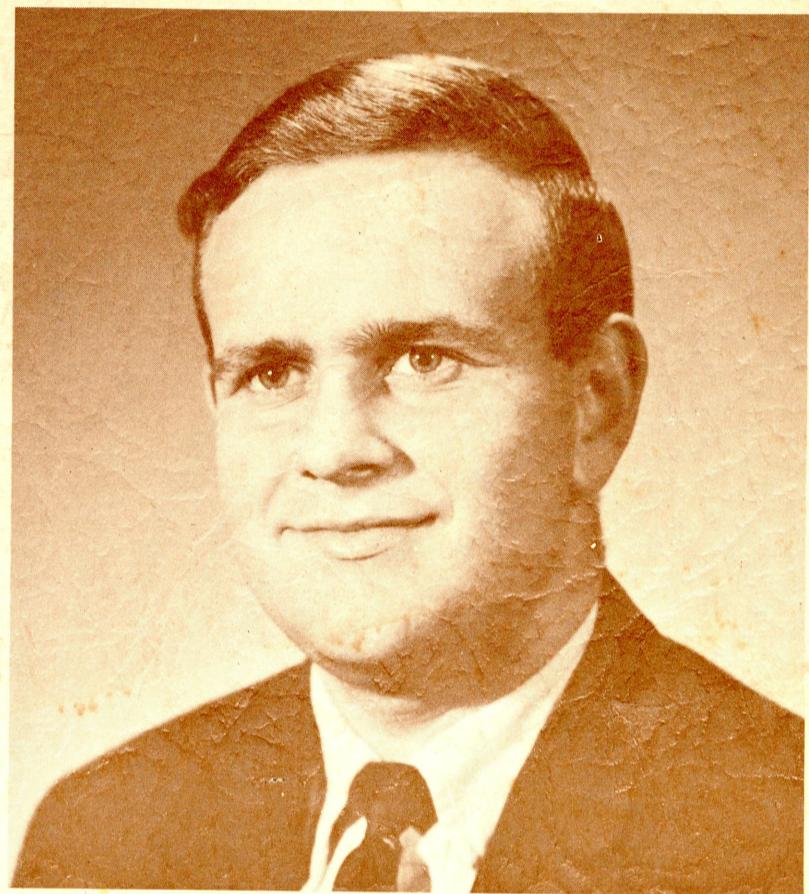


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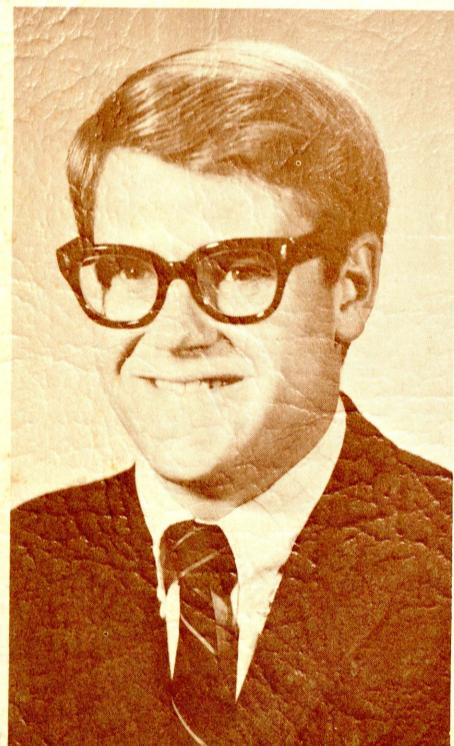


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ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
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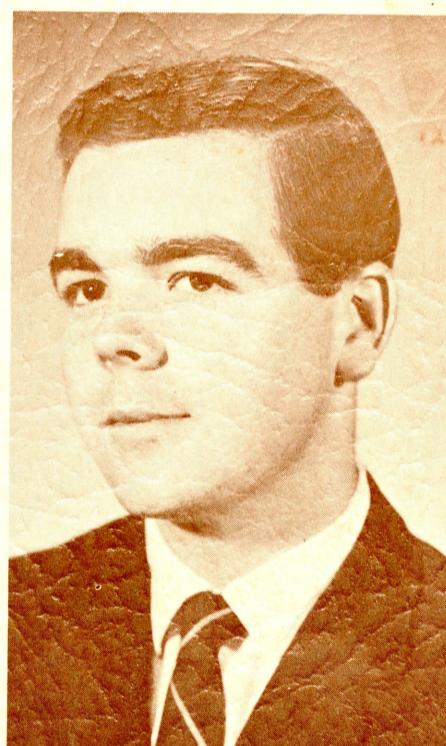


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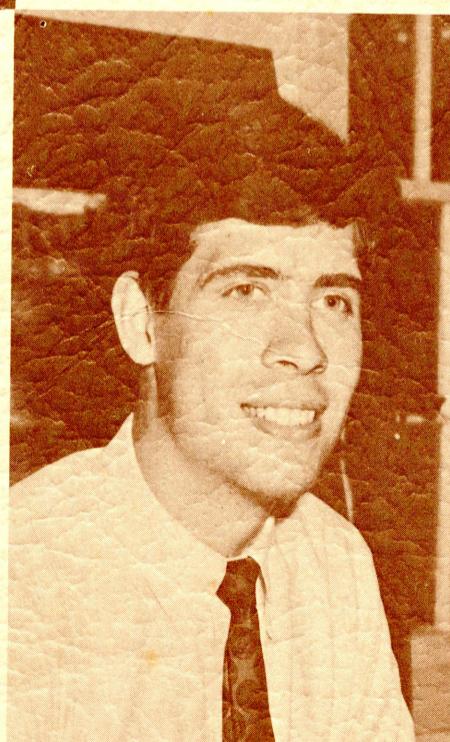


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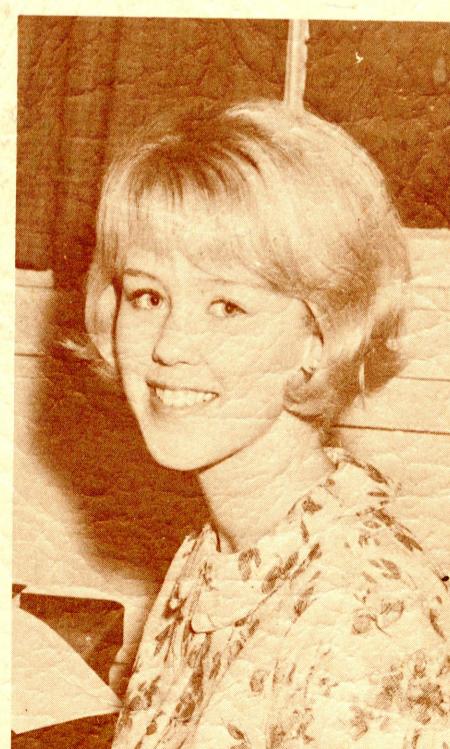
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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., June, 1967

No. 1

M. Leonard Becomes Acting HS Principal

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of Lipscomb elementary school since 1946, has been appointed acting principal of Lipscomb high school and junior high school.

She succeeds Damon Daniel, who resigned at the close of the spring quarter after serving as high school principal for nine years.

Daniel is going into partnership with Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt All-American basketball player of the past two years who is a graduate of Lipscomb High School, to establish a summer camp.

He also wants to complete requirements for the doctor's degree at Peabody College and has other

said.

"Miss Leonard is a widely known, highly respected educational leader, possessing exceptional talents which will equip her perfectly for this work," he said.

"In experience, grasp of the current opportunities and problems in education, and in dedication to the task of providing high quality training for young people, she has long ranked among the very best.

"Lipscomb is extremely fortunate to have a person of her quality to undertake immediately the functions of leadership in the high school and junior high school."

Miss Leonard served as supervisor of instruction in the Lipscomb high school for several years, beginning in 1957, when Dr. Mack Wayne Craig left the

(Continued on page 4)



Miss Margaret Leonard
New High School Principal

business projects under consideration.

Miss Leonard began her new duties with the opening of summer sessions in Lipscomb's three lower divisions. She will continue to serve as principal of the elementary school also, Pullias

Prichard Chemistry Lab Dedicated

Lipscomb recently dedicated a freshman chemistry laboratory in new Science Hall to an 83-year-old physician and alumnus.

Dr. Luther F. Prichard, now practicing medicine in Nunnelly, Tenn., was honored in three events associated with the dedication on June 23.

He and Mrs. Prichard were presented to an assembly of all students and faculty members at 10 a.m. and given a standing ovation by them, after President Athens Clay Pullias introduced them.

At 11 a.m., the dedication ceremonies conducted by President Pullias were held in the laboratory on the fourth floor of Science Hall.

Immediately following the dedication, President and Mrs. Pullias gave a luncheon in honor of Dr. Prichard and his wife.

"Through the Dr. Luther F. Prichard Laboratory," President Pullias said, in dedication ceremonies, "young people studying chemistry will be blessed in all the years to come."

Prichard had given \$5000 to apply on construction of a chemistry laboratory when he first learned that the science building was under way. He also gave \$3000 to establish the Dr. Luther F. Prichard Fund as a part of Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund.

"As a division of the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund," Pullias said, "his gift will be helping to support this college as long as it stands. The principal will be invested, and the interest income each year will be applied to operating expenses.

"I cannot think of a more fitting memorial to the glorious life



Cong. Joe L. Evins
Named to Board of Directors

Dean's List Shows Equality; Girls Again Lead Honor Roll

By CONNIE SWAIN

Now there is definite proof of equality of the sexes at Lipscomb, at least as regards intelligence.

Making the Dean's List for spring quarter were 23 women and 23 men.

Since requirements for the Dean's List were raised at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year, this means straight A's for these 46 scholars:

Gweneth Ambrose, Judy Andrews, Kenny Barfield, Ginny Barron, Sandra Beard, Belinda Black, Lynn Boyd, LaDonna Brown, Bill Brumit, Bill Burton.

Stephen A. Campbell, Trisha Cayee, Judith S. Collins, Linda Conquest, Carolyn Creswell, Elaine Daniel, Linda Deckert, Val Dubois, Joe R. Dunn, Norman

Fox, Austin French.

Bill Fulmer, Charles O. Gibbs, Freda Grizzell, Ron Herren, Logan Hopper, Jane Lauderdale, Gloria Lloyd, Price Locke, Rose Long, Paul R. Matthews.

David Norris, Ken R. Parks, Jackie L. Phillips, Linda Puckett, Clay Pullias, Alvin Rose, Polly Simms, Lucien Simpson, Judy Smelser, Herschel L. Smith, Dan Tonkery, Glenda P. Travis, James A. Tugle, John Williams and Diana Winnett.

Honor Roll listing requires a 3.5 quality point average. Qualifying on this basis in spring quarter were the following 78 men and 119 women:

Michael F. Adams, Gail Adcock, Sandra Altizer, Lauren Anders,

(Continued on page 3)

that Dr. Prichard has lived, and the service he has rendered and continues to render to humanity."

Dr. Prichard began practicing medicine in Humphreys County in 1908, being licensed a year before he completed his training at the University of Tennessee Medical School in 1909. He attended the

(Continued on page 3)



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS shows the dedicatory plaque of the Luther F. Prichard chemistry laboratory to Mrs. Pullias, Mrs. Luther F. Prichard and Dr. Prichard, for whom the lab is named.

DLC Board Elects Rep. Joe L. Evins

Congressman Joe L. Evins, U. S. representative from the Tennessee Fourth Congressional District, was unanimously elected a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors June 3.

Harry R. Leathers of Dickson, Tenn., chairman of the Board, announced his election at the close of the annual spring meeting preceding the June commencement.

"We are highly pleased and very fortunate that the Hon. Joe L. Evins, one of the nation's outstanding public servants, a consecrated Christian gentleman and business man of wide experience, has accepted membership on the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College," Leathers said.

President Athens Clay Pullias also expressed gratification at the announcement.

"I am sincerely grateful that the Hon. Joe L. Evins has accepted a place on the Lipscomb Board of Directors," he said. "He is one of a handful of the most useful and influential men in our national government.

"He possesses those qualities of spirit, mind and character that will enable him to make highly significant and continuing contributions to the work of Lipscomb.

"His election is a part of Lipscomb's continuing program of building a stronger and more effective educational institution.

"As one who has known him and his distinguished family for a life time, I consider it an honor and privilege to be associated with him in the great cause of Christian education."

In addition to Chairman Leathers and Congressman Evins, the Lipscomb Board now includes Vice-Chairman James R. Byers, Secretary-Treasurer M. N. Young (both of Nashville); J. E. Acuff, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Hartselle, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tuscumbia, Ala.; and Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville.

(Continued on page 4)



Pat Walters
Johnson Hall Supervisor

P. Walters Named Head Of Johnson Hall Dorm

By CAROL HEFLIN

Pat Walters has been announced by Vice-President Willard Collins as the new supervisor of Johnson Hall, effective with the fall quarter.

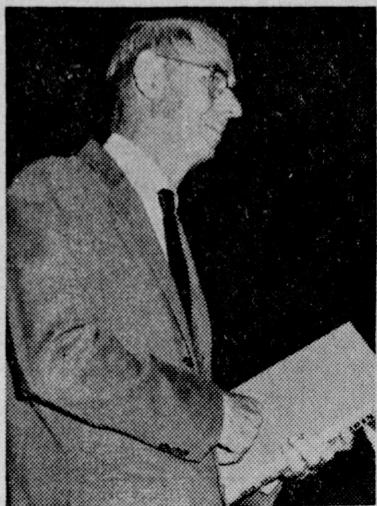
"Miss Walters' work as supervisor of Sewell Cottage was so outstanding," he said, "that when Miss Caroline Meadows retired this spring, she was considered for Johnson Hall.

"Her training as a nurse, her work in Sewell Cottage, her concern for young women, and her dedication to Christ will, I believe, make her the very person we need for Johnson Hall."

The new supervisor's home is in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She is the youngest of 12 children and has been a great-aunt for five years. She graduated from Newcomers-town High School, Ohio, in 1958, then attended Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and Aultman Hospital School of Nursing, Canton, Ohio. She was graduated from the latter as a registered nurse in Jan., 1962.

She came to Lipscomb as a freshman in 1965, seeking a degree in health and physical education. She has been active in women's intramurals, winning

(Continued on page 4)



DR. J. RIDLEY STOOP, retiring professor of Bible, receives the dedicatory copy of the 1967 BACKLOG. This was the second for him, the previous honor having come while Lipscomb was still a junior college. Having reached the maximum age of 70, he is leaving at the end of the summer quarter and will assume the duties of dean of Ohio Valley College in the fall.

June Grads Hear Chancellor A. Heard

Before receiving their degree certificates June 3, Lipscomb's 162 June graduates heard a highly-educated commencement speaker explain what it means to be an educated person.

"Educated persons have courage that comes from clarity of vision and length of perspective," Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University told them.

Commencement day opened with the traditional Dean's Breakfast for graduates and their wives or husbands at 8 a.m.

Another highlight of the day was the reception given by President and Mrs. Pullias for graduates and their families held in the college cafeteria dining room just prior to the graduation exercises.

Lipscomb's president and first lady invited all members of graduates' families planning to attend the commencement program, as well as close friends who might be in the group, to attend the reception.

Chancellor and Mrs. Heard joined President and Mrs. Pullias

\$3,800,000 Budget Approved

Largest budget in Lipscomb's history—\$3,758,225—was approved by the Board of Directors in its spring meeting June 3.

Last year's budget of \$3,250,000 was the previous record high. Neither amount included new buildings and other capital improvements, being limited to the year's operating expenditures.

In announcing the new budget, President Athens Clay Pullias pointed out that tuition, fees and other income will provide only 75 per cent of the needed \$3,758,225, and that gifts from the various sources of Lipscomb's support must be counted on for the added one-fourth.

He has listed these sources as the Board of Directors, members of which give generously each year; faculty, administration and staff members, all of whom are also regular yearly donors.

Alumni, through the Alumni Loyalty Fund, which has set a

goal for \$100,000, to be raised by Aug. 31 this year.

Students, through the Student Loyalty Fund, in voluntary contributions by students in all divisions—college, high school, junior high school and elementary school.

Parents, who recently established the Parents' Loyalty Fund that enables patrons to give at least enough to pay the actual cost of their children's education, where they are able to do so, and more when possible.

Congregations of churches of Christ, many of which have been giving to the support of Lipscomb through the years.

Friends of Christian Education—individuals who do not come in any of the above groups but still want to help support Christian education.

Business corporations, many of which have established funds to aid private colleges, understand-

ing that "what happens to the private colleges will happen to America."

Foundations, some of which are so established that grants can be made to Lipscomb; and wills through which a number of persons have made provision for future support of Lipscomb.

"The next two years will be crucial in the financial history of Lipscomb," Pullias said in his report to the Board of Directors.

In addition to operating costs outlined in the budget, Lipscomb is engaged in a construction and development program which will require well over \$4,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, 1968-69, Aug. 31, 1969.

"Raising the funds essential to move this program successfully is a matter of life and death for

David Lipscomb College. Therefore, I earnestly appeal to each member of the Board of Directors, to each teacher and staff member, to each alumnus, to each student and to each patron of Lipscomb to do the following things:

"Plan now to give as much as possible to Christian education at Lipscomb each year, but especially in the gravely critical 24 months that lie ahead.

"Actively encourage others to include Lipscomb in their plans for giving.

"Suggest persons who may be in a position to give substantially to the college, that those in charge of development may seek their support.

"Speak a good word for Christian education at every opportunity."

700 Orators Participate In Annual NFL Tournament

By BRENDA BRENT

More than 700 state and district winners plus many coaches from 38 states converged on the Lipscomb campus June 17-22 for the 33rd annual National Forensic League Tournament.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, was general chairman of the tournament, assisted by all the forensic coaches in Nashville.

Registration started Sunday afternoon. Lipscomb housed 150 students in the dormitories, and the other entrants stayed in adjacent hotels and motels.

All of the officers of the National Forensic League's national office in Ripon, Wis., except the president, were on campus for the tournament. A staff member of the "Reader's Digest" was present during the entire tournament and called the national office to recommend that they finance the tournament for the next three years.

Dr. Henderson explained that this was the biggest tournament held of the NFL and certainly the biggest event held on campus. This was only the second time the national tournament was held in the south. Last year the tournament was in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and formerly in Miami, Fla., held by the NFL and certainly the

The opening assembly was held in Alumni Auditorium June 19, with the welcome address given by President Athens Clay Pullias. Joe Torence, Metropolitan Nashville finance director, representing Mayor Beverly Briley, awarded a certificate of honorary citizenship to Dr. Bruno Jacobs, executive secretary of the NFL. The tournament competition began immediately.

Dr. Henderson was master of ceremonies for a banquet held Monday night at Municipal Auditorium. Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville underwrote the entire tournament, and a representative of the firm was a banquet speaker. Columbia Recording Co. gave a record, "Music City, USA," to each guest and presented a program of country music.

At the closing assembly, a bronze Plaque inscribed to show appreciation for Lipscomb's hospitality, was presented to Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the speech department. The tournament eliminations continued Tuesday. Each contest-

ant had to be placed in the lower half of the rank standings in two rounds to be eliminated.

A hospitality room, furnished by B. F. Myers and Sears-Roebuck Co., was open throughout the tournament in the Home Economics Department. Refreshments were served during the day.

All coaches who attended the tournament were judges. The ad-



DR. BRUNO E. JACOBS, executive secretary of the National Forensic League, admires Lipscomb speech trophies displayed at the NFL Tournament held on campus June 18-23.

ditional judges were selected by Mrs. Nancy Corley from Nashville. The tournament required more than 1100 judging assignments.

Wednesday morning all interested students were taken on a sight-seeing tour of Cheekwood, the Parthenon and the Hermitage.

The Senate and House of Representatives held their Congress each day at the Capitol building. All final rounds were held in Lecture Auditorium except the debate finals. Dr. Henderson said both the dramatic interpretation and debate finals drew overflow crowds.

Three Nashville schools had entrants—Litton, Overton and Madison, but none reached the finals. The final announcement of winners was highlighted by the presentation of flower leis by the Hawaiian Delegation. The Maine delegation presented the mayor and the governor a seafood chest from Portland.

By JUDY ANDREWS

For the fourth consecutive year, the Lipscomb English department has been notified of a special grant to add books to its shelves in the library.

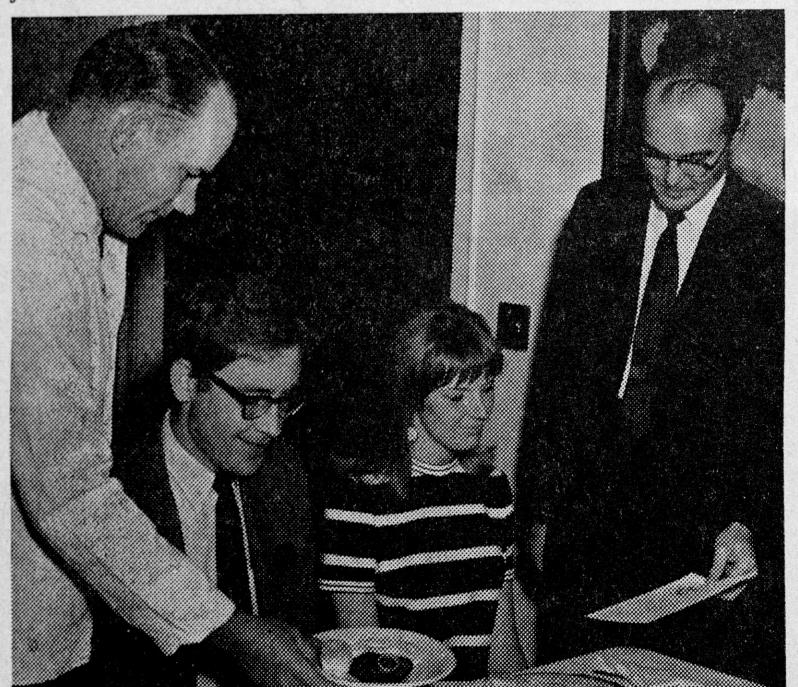
The Fund for Library Development, administered by Dr. John D. Hodges, retired professor of English at the University of Tennessee, provides the award, which earmarks \$500 for adding books needed by the English department.

Dr. Hodges is a long time friend of Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chair-

man of the English department, and the grants are made to Lipscomb each year because of his interest in helping to build up this department at Lipscomb.

Previous grants have included \$300 in 1964, \$300 in 1965, and \$400 in 1966, making a total with the 1967 award of \$1500.

Dr. Landiss said these grants have been very helpful to the English department, and since English is required for all freshman and sophomore students, they really benefit the entire student body.

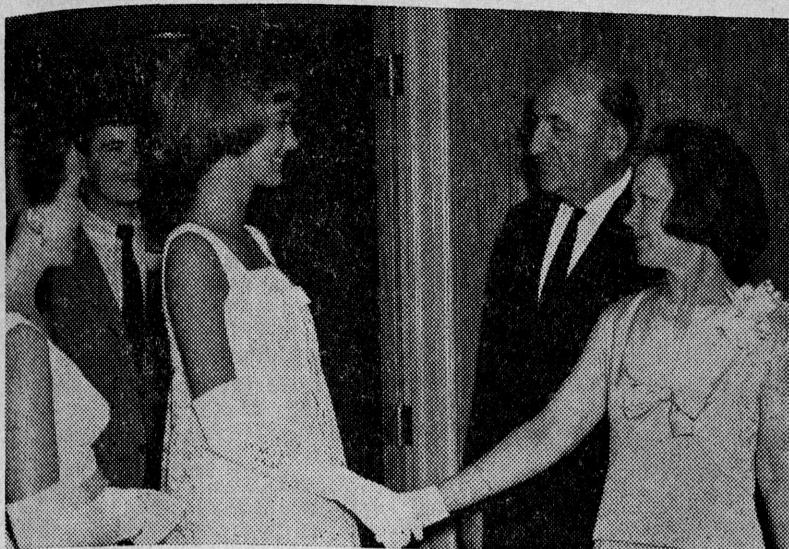


DR. AXEL SWANG, as a waiter at the Dean's Breakfast for June graduates, serves nephew John Swang, while Dean Mack Wayne Craig shows Mrs. John Swang the Ph.T. certificate she received for working to help John finish school.



CHANCELLOR ALEXANDER HEARD, second from left, commencement speaker at the June exercises, joins President Athens Clay Pullias, left, in the receiving line at the President's Reception for the grads. With them are Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Pullias, Mrs. Charlie G. Morris and Morris, member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors.

English Grant Received



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS welcome all newcomers to campus at the formal reception for freshmen and new transfer students during the first week of the summer quarter. As Deborah Kitterell shakes hands with Mrs. Pullias, Carol Willis, student body secretary, presents others in line.

Students Again Set Record For DLC June Enrollment

By ELIZABETH OWEN

With 941 enrolled this quarter, Lipscomb is showing an increase for the sixth successive summer under year-round operation, which was begun in 1962.

Last summer's enrollment was 918, the all-time high for the quarter up to that year.

"I am thrilled over the enrollment increase for this summer," Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing the official figures, "especially in view of the present war conditions."

"This indicates an excellent job done by the Lipscomb faculty and staff, because the first requirement in student recruitment is a good job by everyone on the campus, based on the motto, 'quality education in a Christian environment.'"

From 438 students in 1962, summer enrollment grew to 602 in 1963, to 770 in 1964, and to 870 in 1965. The 1967 summer quarter has more than doubled the student body of 1962.

Official enrollment figures released by Vice-President Collins were based on totals shown June 26.

They show that women are still

Dean's List Names 46 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Charlotte Anderson, Jim Arnett, Linda Arnett, Steve Barron, Roy F. Beasley, Jr., Adelva Best, Robert Billingsley Jr., Janice Birmingham, Judy Binkley, Dennis L. Bissett, James R. Boone.

Charles L. Bouldin, Joseph G. Bowen, Becky Bradford, Jenny Bradford, Annette Breed, James E. Breese, Gary Brengle, Jane Buchi, Roy N. Burns, Mary Burton, Deborah L. Butler, Diane Canup, Kay Carr, Helen Carson, Sheryll Clark.

Danelle Clements, Lyn Cockerham, Jane L. Coleman, Jan Colglazier, Sharon A. Conine, Cheryl Cordell, Linda Cottrell, Kathy Craig, Larry Craig, Sandra Crockett, Pat Cron, Larry R. Crum, Bill Cutts, John Davenport, Pat Davis, Jerry H. Dean, Ken Dozier, Norman Dozier, Jr.

Ken Durham, Jennie C. Dycus, William E. Epler, Linda Evans, George Fortner, Susan Fulcher, Jim Fuller, Tina Garland, Shirley Garrett, Carol Gentry, Phillip Gibbs, Claire Gill, Nancy E. Goff, Bill Gollnitz, Danny Griggs.

Sara L. Gross, Thomas L. Hale, Margaret Hamdorff, Judy G. Harding, Carol Harper, Pat Hartness, Sharon Headley, Connie Heflin, Carl Helms, Howard Henderson, Gail Henry, Margaret Herbison, Linda Hester, Robert D. Higginbotham.

Janice R. Hill, David Hinckley, Gary Hines, Mary Lou Holt, Marcia Hughes, Reba Humphrey, Helen Hunton, Phil Hutcheson, Helen Hutcheson, Eva Immediato, Richard Jackson, Barbara Jakes, Brenda Jernigan, Myrna Jones, Lester Kamp, Daniel M. Keenan.

James D. Keller, Louise M. Kidder, Betty A. King, Anne S. Laine, Jane M. Lavender, Larry Lavrich, Nancy Ledsinger, Jo Anne Litton, Kenneth D. Living-

outnumbering men—505 to 436; and boarding students ahead of Nashville residents—507 to 433.

Seniors make up the largest class this summer, with 274. Freshman come next with 239. There are 205 sophomores and 225 juniors.

Dorms Host Campus Party

By KATHY CRAIG

Fanning Hall and Sewell Hall are planning to entertain Lipscombites at a popcorn-coke party (for the former) July 29, 9 p.m., and a lawn party (Sewell), July 15, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Vio Mae Bonner, supervisor of Sewell Hall, has designated Sewell residents to organize the lawn party.

Fanning's popcorn-coke party will be held in the courtyard of the dormitory.

Elam Hall traditionally provides a watermelon cutting, and George Mann, supervisor, has announced the date as July 7 at 7 p.m. in front of the men's dorm.

DLC Now Home for Frosh

By CAROL HEFLIN

"Jim and I were really pleased with the response and enthusiasm shown by this year's freshmen during the orientation period," Carol Willis said after the week ended.

Orientation Week began for approximately 250 freshmen June 19, with an assembly in Lecture Auditorium. Jim Turner, president, and Carol, secretary, of the student body were then presented as their leaders in all the activities to follow.

Both are enthusiastic about the prospects for good freshman participation in all activities this summer.

Registration was the first minor crisis for the newcomers—lines, forms to be filled out, and the inevitable class changes.

To compensate, a program of informal entertainment was provided that evening with folk singing and musical groups. As a special treat Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music, sang selections from the musical, "Camelot."

Tuesday gave freshmen their first introduction to chapel, and later in the day the bookstore became the primary objective. According to one bewildered girl, buying books was as frustrating an experience as registration.

The freshman mixer was the compensation offered Tuesday evening, with Jim and Carol again

Totties Given To Performers

By JUDY ANDREWS

"Tottie" awards, Lipscomb's answer to Hollywood's "Oscars," were presented at the Annual Spring Spotlights in the final week of the spring quarter.

Winners of "Totties" for best acting were Chip Haslem and Bernadine Foriest, based on their performances in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Bill Fulmer and Linda Polk took the honors for best supporting actor and actress, based on "Macbeth"; and Jim Bunner and Frances Blair were named best non-featured actor and actress, for their appearances in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Tommy Warren and Bunner shared the Alpha Psi Omega awards given each year for outstanding contributions by students in the drama program.

Dr. Luther Prichard Lab Is Dedicated . . .

(Continued from page 1) Nashville Bible School in 1904-05. He had his office in Only, Tenn., for 50 years before moving to Nunnelly in 1961.

On his presentation to the Lipscomb faculty and student body, he said, "I appreciate very much this honor. I was glad to do what I could to help in the construction of the science building.

"The Lord has blessed me wonderfully in many ways financially, and otherwise. I am just glad that I can use some of the funds he has entrusted to me to help others at a time in their lives when a little extra help is needed, as it was so very much needed in my own life at that same time."



THE TRADITIONAL freshman mixer proves almost too much for student body secretary Carol Willis. Games that had been so harmless during early years became nearly disastrous for the "worms."

in charge. Upperclass students as well as newcomers turned out for the event, held on the athletic field.

Wednesday marked a major step as the freshmen attended their first college classes.

Faculty Firesides on Thursday gave them a chance to meet some of their teachers in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of their homes.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias honored the new students with the summer quarter formal reception on Friday evening.

Department chairmen, with their wives or husbands, joined President and Mrs. Pullias in receiving the newcomers, after which other members of the faculty met and talked with them as they joined the refreshment line.

Women on the faculty and wives of faculty members presided over the refreshment table, and students in the home economics department served the guests.

Orientation week actives closed Saturday with the "Freshman Personalities" program—a talent show in which all newcomers were invited to participate.

Freshman Duo Gives Glimpses Into New Life at Lipscomb

(Editor's Note: THE BABBLED asked freshmen Karen Wilson and Joel Neely to give their first impressions and ideas of Lipscomb as they began the summer quarter, 1967.)

By KAREN WILSON

First impressions are usually lasting ones.

I hope the impressions I've had of Lipscomb this first two weeks of summer quarter are ones I will always have.

My first impression was one of love—the love of Christians one for another and each for God.

I'd always heard upper classmen could be rough on freshmen. This is not true at Lipscomb. I have yet to meet an upper classman who has not been kind and understanding.

A smile is a gift of God, one which is frequently displayed at Lipscomb. The first week of activities planned for freshmen was fun—good, clean fun. It is wonderful to be where the crowd is doing what pleases God rather than displeases him.

Faculty firesides was my favorite activity. I was afforded the opportunity to visit in the home of art chairman John C. Hutchison and Mrs. Hutchison. The hospitality shown there was truly an example of Christianity.

When classes began I was impressed with the interest teachers displayed in the spiritual aspect of our lives as well as the educational factors involved.

Chapel has been my most en-

joyable time of day. The spiritual assistance we receive there seems to carry us through the frustrations of the day.

Wherever I go, I will be a little happier, smile a little brighter and enjoy life a lot more because I was able to attend David Lipscomb College.

By JOEL NEELY

Registration: "Pardon me, sir, but could you . . . ?"; "Sorry, that class is all filled up"; "This is the history line!"; "I'm sorry, you'll have to fill out"

Elam Hall: Window shades that won't roll; unmade beds; "den mothers"; dust in the corners; closetfuls of grand traditions; loud music; shouts and laughter; borrowed ironing boards; and a few moments at night for quiet meditation.

Chapel: "Where's seat A-Z-13?"; "Excuse me . . . Oh, I'm sorry . . . Excuse me . . ."; then, a thousand voices raised—in glorious praise to God."

Cafeteria: Food; friends and acquaintances; food; quiet conversation; food; a few minutes to cram; food; a crooked picture frame; food.

DLC: "Who are you rooming with?"; "This game is called 'Streets and Alleys'"; "Have you been on the fourth floor of Elam?"; The love of God; the love of man; the love of knowledge; but the greatest of these is the love of God.



EVEN DURING hectic orientation week, freshmen Karen Wilson and Joel Neely find time to discuss their first impressions of Lipscomb for THE BABBLED.



THE TRADITIONAL freshman mixer proves almost too much for student body secretary Carol Willis. Games that had been so harmless during early years became nearly disastrous for the "worms."



By BILL GOLLNITZ

With five recently recruited baseball players and summer participation by the veterans, hope of success for next season is bright. The 1968 lineup for the Bisons will be fortified with four frosh pitchers and a utility infielder, recruited by Coach Ken Dugan.

DANNY BURNS, GRADUATE of Cohn High and All-Nashville outfielder-pitcher will probably start in several varsity games next spring. His career record in high school stands at 21-1.

Danny's 5-1 pitching performance for Cohn in the past season included a no-hitter against Hume-Fogg Tech when he struck out 18 in a seven-inning game. Not less impressive is his batting average of .531. In his junior year his record was 8-0. He struck out 12 batters in a row against Franklin; and he only hit .367. As a sophomore he won eight and lost none with a batting average of .350.

Danny started pitching when he was nine. In 1961, at the age of 12, he hurled his team to the Junior Knot-Hole League city championship. Then he played in the West Nashville Senior Knot-Hole League until he was 15. This summer he is playing in the American Legion League and has put his team on top with a 4-0 record.

"With a hard fast ball, good curve, knuckler and screw ball, Danny is as good a young pitcher as there is in Nashville," in Coach Dugan's estimation.

JIM WILSON, OVERTON HIGH PITCHER who had a 6-1 record in the past season and won honorable mention on the All-Nashville squad, will also probably be a starter next year. He has an above average fast ball to which Coach Dugan accredits his fine record.

Another fine athlete recently signed is Tommy Temple, North Nashville High School pitcher in 1966. He attended Austin Peay State College for two quarters and will still be a freshman in the fall. He has a 2-0 record in the American Legion League.

The other right-handed frosh pitcher will be Mark Massey of Tyler, Texas, whose 1967 record was 5-1 with an ERA of 1.89. He has a fine arm with the control needed for success in college play.

Credit for Mark's recruitment must be shared by Coach Dugan with Dr. Robert Hooper, chairman of the social science department, a leading Bison booster. Dr. Hooper and his brother, Jack, helped Mark make his decision for Lipscomb.

THE NEED OF A UTILITY INFILDER has been recognized by Coach Dugan, and Ronnie Albright, an outstanding athlete from Antioch High School, is counted on to fill this need. For the Bears he played football, basketball and baseball. He hit in the .400 plus category in baseball.

"We really need depth in the infield, and I think Ronnie will be in a vital position as utility infielder," Coach Dugan said.

It has been a long time since the Bisons have signed five such outstanding players in one season. Even though the only senior pitcher last year was Jimmy Pittman, a group of fine freshman pitchers will give strength to the lineup. Returning next year will be Dennis Green, Hal Barnes, John Davenport and Randy Morris.

BISON BASEBALLERS are trying to stay in shape by participating in summer league play. In the Tri-State League, nine of the Bisons are playing for various teams.

For Coursey's Barbequers, leading team in the league, four Lipscomb players have made noteworthy accomplishments. Donnie Polk is at second base, Farrell Owens in center field, Jimmy Pittman is pitching, and All-American Honorable Mention Wayne Rankhorn is playing shortstop.

These boys have attracted the attention of Bob Teitelbaum, Nashville Tennessean sportswriter, who has written:

"Rankhorn is a tremendous shortstop and he gets better with every game. They talk about the speed of Farrell Owens, (Ron) Bargatz and Nolensville's Jerry Ballou, but Wayne is a real speedster himself."

Manager of the team, Lloyd Eskew, points out that Pittman has more speed this year.

"He's keeping the ball down where it's hard to hit. He's improved in every respect."

Jackie Charlton, Tom Edging and Randy Morris are playing for the Hayes Garment team, in the same league. For the Nolensville team, Dave Evans and Hal Barnes are doing a fine job.

Outstanding new freshmen and successful veterans add up to a winning combination that should make Lipscomb one of the toughest competitors in the NAIA.

Heflin's Hustlers Seek Winning Season in Fall

By DANA METZ

Cross-country will be the first varsity sport to appear on the Lipscomb scene this year.

Coach Bailey Heflin's runners are looking for their third consecutive winning season to add to their 8-0 and 7-2 records.

The mainstay of the team for the past two years has been Steve Barron, junior from Leesburg, Fla. Steve holds the school records in the mile (4:23.3), the two-mile (9:31.5), and on the four-mile cross-country course (21:20). He was the '67 TIAC mile and two-mile champion and was elected Most Valuable Team member in 1966 and 1967.

John Sutton is a returning sophomore letterman from Jacksonville, Fla., who was no. 4 man last year. From East Moline, Ill., returns Senior Dave West, holder of the school 880-yd. run record (1:56.6) and no. 5 man last year. Gary Sparks, who lettered two years ago, is a junior from Walled Lake, Mich.

From Lipscomb High comes Ronnie Cope, TSSAA Region 5 cross-country winner, second in the state meet, and third in the state mile, equaling Barron's 4:23.3.

Herold and Jerry Green were recruited from Clarksville's state champion cross-country team. Not related, Herold was fifth in the state cross-country meet while Jerry finished fifth in the state mile (4:23.9). Two other prospects are Don Jenkins, a freshman from Durham, N. C., and Bernie Barton, a transfer from Northeastern Christian College.

The team will come to school two weeks early to prepare for their first meet Sept. 26 against Union University. Heflin has scheduled nine dual meets against such schools as Union, Carson Newman, Fisk, Southwestern, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay,



BAILEY HEFLIN, varsity cross-country coach, is anticipating his third consecutive winning season.

Western Kentucky, Lambuth and Vanderbilt.

The team will also compete in the Harding Invitational, Western Kentucky Invitational, Union Invitational, TIAC cross-country meet, NAIA District 24 Championships and the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship in Omaha.

Coach Heflin has also recruited several top Florida track stars for next spring's program. Coming on the Burton-Keeble scholarship program are James Teate and Lewis Allen. Teate is a 14-ft. pole vaulter, finishing fourth in the Florida state meet.

Allen has a time of 20.6 in the 220 and 47.7 in the 440 and is considered by many as the top high school quarter-miler in the state of Florida. Also signed, with a 48.2 clocking, is Linol Hernandez of Tampa, Fla., the no. 3 quarter-miler in Florida.

Pat Walters Is Johnson Supervisor...

(Continued from page 1) points for the Gamma Club, and is a member of Pi Epsilon physical education honorary society. She was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1967-68.

Her previous experience has included work as a life guard, camp counselor and as a nurse at Northeastern Ohio Christian Youth Camp. She was employed in the cardiac unit and intensive care unit at Akron City Hospital for more than four years and has worked part-time in the Lipscomb health clinic.

Miss Walters combined dormitory supervision with her studies for the past two years, having charge of Sewell Cottage until it closed in the 1967 winter quarter. Beginning with the spring quarter, she has assisted Miss Ruth Gleaves as a supervisor in Fanning Hall.

"My experiences in nursing with life and death situations impressed upon me the vital aspects of life," Miss Walters said in discussing her new appointment.

"When a man gives up his

Rep. Evins Named to Board

(Continued from page 1)

Its next scheduled meeting will be preceding the summer quarter commencement on Aug. 19.

Evins has served as a member of the U. S. House of Representatives since 1946 and has held many important committee appointments in this connection.

He is a native of DeKalb County, Tenn., and has the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and the LL.B. and L.L.D. degrees from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

His daughter, Mary Adelaide Evins, will be a freshman at Lipscomb this fall. Mrs. Evins is the daughter of Judge R. W. Smartt and the late Mrs. Smartt of McMinnville, Tenn. They have two other daughters, Mrs. Malcolm R.

physical body, the important things become how he has established himself with his fellowman, how he has matured mentally and emotionally, and how he has prepared himself spiritually.

"Lipscomb was founded on, and is today dedicated to, the principles necessary for development of the Christian life. I believe in Christian education, and I am

DLHS Gets Acting Head...

(Continued from page 1)

high school principalship to become dean of the college.

A native of Marshall County, Tenn., she has B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College and has done additional work beyond the level of the master's degree.

She has served as president, vice-president and secretary of the Middle Tennessee Association for Student Teaching, and as president of the Tennessee Association for Student Teaching.

For a number of years she has been in charge of the Bible school program for pre-school through

Rep. Evins Named to Board

(Continued from page 1)

Congressman Evins and his family are members of the Church of Christ at Sixteenth and Decatur Streets in Washington. Their home congregation is the Smithville, Tenn., Church of Christ.

While practicing law in Smithville, Evins was appointed an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, and from 1938 to 1940 served as assistant secretary of the Commission.

He has been chairman of the Board of Directors of First National Bank in Smithville since 1963, and prior to that was president and vice-president. He is a member of the Board of Trust of Cumberland College, on the committee for teacher education and on the faculty of education and religious education departments.

Intramural Softball Attracts Greek Club Summer Participation

By STEVE HAWKINS

Softball competition among the six Greek-letter clubs is the main intramural sports attraction of the summer.

Besides the teams that will be competing in the summer tournament, a special Thursday night feature will be a faculty-club contest.

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Kappa and Sigma clubs will compete in the softball tournament, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Boyce, intramurals director and chairman of the physical education department.

Tournaments will be held for both women's teams and men's teams, and Miss Sue Harwick, instructor in physical education, will direct the women's tournament.

Table tennis and golf tournaments are also proposed, if enough interest is shown by the clubs in participating.

BULLETIN

It has recently been announced that the Lipscomb baseball team ranked in the top 20 teams in the nation in the NAIA for 1967.

With 22 games won, the Bisons were voted by coaches across the nation to rank 19th.

Wayne Rankhorn, Bison sophomore shortstop, was given All-American Honorable Mention in the NAIA.

He ranked sixth in the nation in hitting with .383 in 107 appearances at the plate. He ranked fourth in RBI's, with a school record of 34, and scored 34 runs himself.

He is the only Middle Tennessee college player to be named All-American this year.

sixth grade students at Hillsboro Church of Christ, and she is in demand to conduct teacher training programs throughout the country.

Since 1959 she has been editor of primary Sunday school manuals published by the Gospel Advocate Co., and she has written for Christian Woman, 20th Century Christian, Tennessee Teacher and other publications.

She served two terms as president of a local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers.

In addition to her work in secondary and elementary education at Lipscomb, she serves as a member of the Executive Council of the College, on the committee for teacher education and on the faculty of education and religious education departments.

The Babbler

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ADVISORY STAFF

President of the College, Athens Clay Pullias; Director of Publications, Willard Collier; Faculty Adviser, Euclid Bradley.

The Babble

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., July, 1967

No. 2

Speech Dept. Dramatizes 'Spoon River'

"Spoon River Anthology," Edgar Lee Masters' vivid characterizations in poetry, will be the summer quarter dramatic production, Dr. Jerry E. Henderson, director, has announced.

It is scheduled for two performances (Aug. 4 and 5) at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, and admission will be free to Lipscomb students, faculty members and staff.

The production will feature readings and folk singing in what Dr. Henderson believes will be a "thoroughly delightful combination that can be done very effectively" here at Lipscomb.

The dramatization of Masters' poems originated at the University of California at Los Angeles and was so well received that it was later presented as a New York stage production.

Linda Polk is assisting Henderson in the production as Stage Manager.

Readers will be Judy Leavell, Lucy Brown, Glenn Carlton, and Joel Neely—all upperclassmen except the latter, a first quarter freshman from Tullahoma, Tenn. Singers are Jim Sarver, Mary Lou Holt, and Raymond Hagood.

A runner up for the Best Actress award for 1966-67, based on her performance in "Macbeth," Judy is an eighth quarter speech major from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

She is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama society and has been secretary of the

(Continued on page 4)

4 Teachers Join Faculty For Summer

By MARGARET McMEANS

Three new teachers have joined the faculty for the summer session, two of whom are serving for this quarter only.

Not really a new member of the faculty, but new in the sense that she is beginning new duties this summer, is Mrs. Mary H. Collins.

Marlin Connelly, Jr., who has been completing his doctoral studies at Ohio State University under contract to Lipscomb, is beginning his work as assistant professor in the speech department. He has finished his doctoral program and expects to receive the Ph.D. degree in August.

A temporary appointee, Thomas Glen Bost is teaching a course in business law in the business administration department; and Miss Sue Harwick, girls' coach in Lipscomb High School, is teaching physical education in the college for the summer.

Connelly, a native Nashvillian, was salutatorian of the June, 1957, college class and is also a graduate of Lipscomb High School. He has the M.A. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia.

On graduation from Lipscomb, he preached for a time for the Calhoun, Ga., Church of Christ. He has since preached regularly for congregations in Pittman, N.J., and Columbus, Ohio, while engaged in graduate studies.

His father is an elder in the



TAKING TOP HONORS in the August Graduating Class are, left, Lynn Boyd, fourth; Diana Winnett, salutatorian; John Williams, valedictorian; and Elaine Daniel, third.

Williams, Winnett Top August Grads

By KAREN WILSON

John Williams, Diana Winnett, Elaine Daniel and Lynn Boyd have been announced as the four highest ranking 1967 August graduates.

John, a French major from Louisville, Ky., is the valedictorian of the class with a 3.98 quality point average. He is a member of the President's Student Council, has served as Kappa Club president, and has been on the varsity badminton team.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1967, John is also a recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship toward his graduate studies. He has been on the Dean's List each quarter he has been at Lipscomb.

Diana, an accounting major from Shelbyville, Tenn., is the class salutatorian. She will graduate with a 3.84 average. Diana is a member of the Sigma Club and has been consistently on the Honor Roll and Dean's List. She, too, is a member of the President's Student Council.

Elaine, a math major from Dickson, Tenn., will graduate third in the class with a 3.74 average. She is secretary of the Press Club, holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon and is on the President's Student Council.

She is presently serving as editor-in-chief of THE BABBLER and was also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1967. Her name appeared on both the Honor Roll and Dean's List.

Lynn, an elementary education major from Paducah, Ky., will graduate with a 3.72 average. She is a member of the Delta Club. Lynn, who has been a Binsonette, has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List.

All four of the August honor students were on the spring quarter Dean's List, which now requires a 4.00 average.

Patrons' Assn. Will Install New Officers

Officers for 1967-68 will be installed by the Lipscomb Patrons' Association Aug. 1 at a noon luncheon in the college cafeteria dining room.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be the luncheon speaker, and Mrs. Pullias will be a special guest.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council to Meet August 8

By KATHERINE DOOLEY

A meeting of the President's Student Council has been called by President Athens Clay Pullias for Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 226 of A. M. Burton Administration Building.

Immediately following the business session, Mrs. Pullias, Lipscomb's first lady, will hold an informal reception in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room for the members.

Through membership in the President's Student Council, Lipscomb student leaders are privileged to study the history, traditions, educational ideals, and peculiar work of Lipscomb as a Christian college.

President Pullias also shared with them the plans and dreams of the Board and administration for the improvement and advancement of Lipscomb's services for young people. Members are then given opportunity to ask questions, offer personal suggestions, and express their viewpoints on Lipscomb's problems, plans and services.

Through regular meetings of the Council each quarter, the president of the college and student leaders become better acquainted and reach a better understanding of each other. As in any representative group, certain qualifications and guidelines are necessary for membership.

The president and secretary of the student body, past presidents and secretaries of the student body who are still in school, and presidents and secretaries of all regular campus organizations are members.

Members also include students who achieve the highest grade-point averages in the following three classifications: six students from the first three quarters; 10 from fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh quarters; and 20 from eighth, ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th quarters.

The following graduates of Lipscomb High School who are Lipscomb college students are also members of the Council: valedictorian, salutatorian, president and secretary of the student body, editor of the Pony Express and editor of the Mizpah.

Editors of the two college publications, THE BABBLER and

BACKLOG, are also members of the Council.

As is evident from the qualifications outlined, it is possible for members to be Council representatives for more than one reason. The President's Council for the 1967 summer quarter follows, with those qualifying for membership in two or more ways indicated by an asterisk:

Charlotte Anderson, academic representative; Judith Andrews*, academic representative and president of the Spanish Club; James Arnett, president of the August graduating class; Linda Arnett, secretary of the August graduating class; Alice Bailey, secretary of the Photographic Society; Clifford H. Bates, president, Mission Emphasis; Sandra L. Beard, academic representative; Anne Blankinship, secretary, Kappa Club; James R. Boone, academic repre-

sentative; Phyllis Bowling, president of Girls Religious Training Class; Lynn Boyd, academic representative; Brenda Brent, secretary of the band.

Steve Brumfield, secretary of the Civitan Club; Jeannie Campbell, secretary of the Alpha Club; Patricia Cayce*, secretary, American Chemical Society and secretary of the Beta Club; Carolyn Colley, president of the Bisonettes; Kathy Craig*, secretary of the Gamma Club, secretary of the Home Economics Club and secretary of the Cinelettes.

Larry W. Craig*, former president of the student body of Lipscomb High School and president of the Delta Club; Elaine Daniel*, editor of THE BABBLER, Press Club secretary and academic representative; Thomas W. Daniel, secretary of Circle K; Donald J.

(Continued on page 3)

Church Builders Present \$1,000 Gift

By KAREN WILSON

Herb Swinney, president of Continental Church Builders, Inc., presented a gift of \$1,000 in church bonds to the David Lipscomb College Foundation during a recent visit to campus.

In accepting the bonds President Athens Clay Pullias said, "David Lipscomb College is sincerely grateful for Mr. Herb Swinney's gift of \$1,000 to the David Lipscomb College Foundation on behalf of Continental Church Builders, Inc., for several reasons:

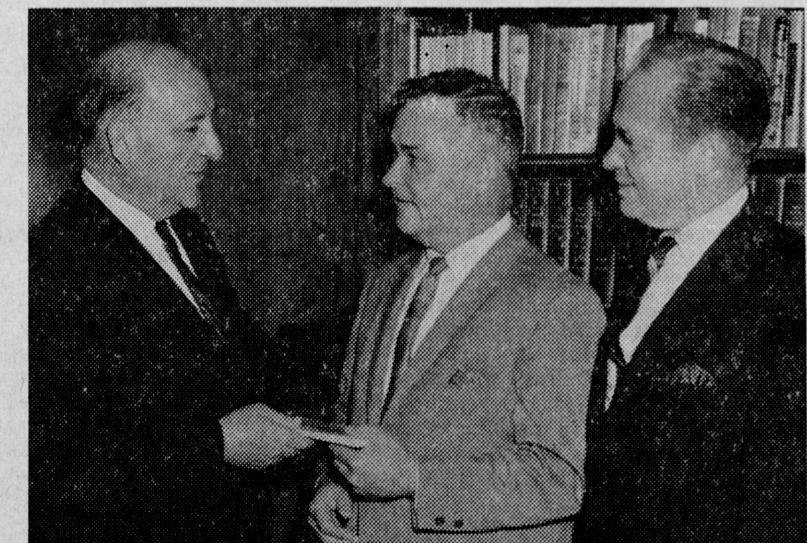
"First, the gift itself; second, the fact that it will help a congregation in building a better place to worship; and, third, because it represents an investment in the lives of futures of young people.

"The years ahead will be extremely critical for the cause of Christian education. The opportunities are unlimited, but the problems are many and serious. What can finally be done will be determined by gifts like this one—thousands of them each year, large and small."

"My company is engaged in the design and construction of church buildings in 22 states," Swinney said, "and we feel that one of the best ways to aid church growth now and in the future is to en-

courage Christian education. I am very happy that we can make this gift to Lipscomb."

Swinney and his wife are patrons of Lipscomb. Their daughter Elaine graduated from Lipscomb High School this past June and is presently a first quarter



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS accepts church bonds for the David Lipscomb College Foundation from President Herb Swinney of Continental Church Builders, Inc., as Vice-President Willard Collins stands by. The \$1000 gift came from the company, which operates in 22 states.



AH, SUMMER!

College Civinettes Conduct TPS Clothes Drive, Picnic

By JUDY ANDREWS

Civinettes and Collegiate Civitan members will co-host a picnic July 29 for approximately 100 children from Tennessee Orphan Home. The day of food and games will be held at Montgomery Bell Park.

Four members of Collegiate Civitan Club attended the Civitan International Convention in Hot Springs, Ark., in June, and were recognized as being the largest collegiate club delegation in attendance.

The DLC chapter has been instrumental in setting up three new awards designed to promote attendance at the convention: the International Honor Key for the most outstanding Collegiate Civitan, the International Service Project award to the club with the best service project, and the International Scrapbook award for the most interesting and attractive scrapbook of activities.

Beginning next year, these awards will be presented at the annual meeting.

The DLC chapter was also selected to draw up a resolution to recommend the appointment of a permanent Collegiate Civitan representative on the executive board of Civitan International.

Civinette president Gail Henry is directing the summer project of this organization—a bundle drive for Tennessee Preparatory School children (both boys and girls).

The TPS bundle drive will close July 28, after a 10-day campaign in which members will be knocking on doors of Fanning Hall and Sewell Hall dormitories.

Faculty Facts

Collins in 3 Area Meetings; CPA Re-elects Dr. Swang

Vice-President Willard Collins is holding three large area-wide meetings during the summer months.

He preached in the football stadium at Chickasha, Okla., June 5-11, with 54 responses. From July 16 to 23, he was the speaker in a meeting sponsored by 75 congregations in the Union City area.

The campaign was held in the Union City Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Exchange Street church of Christ there.

His final area-wide meeting of the summer will be Aug. 7-14 in the Civic Auditorium of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dr. Axel W. Swang has been re-elected executive secretary of the Southeastern States Certified Public Accountants' Association, a post he will be filling for the third term.

He recently attended the annual

Boxes will be placed under the clock in the main corridor of Burton Administration Building. Faculty and staff members, as well as all students, are urged by President Gail Henry to search closets, chests, and drawers for clothing suitable for TPS boys and girls.

The Home Economics Club serenaded residents of the Lake Shore Home for the Aged July 20. Interest in this home is maintained by the club throughout the year, and the visit was a part of its service projects for the summer quarter.

Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega dramatic organizations collaborated in an outing on July 8, with APO hosting a barbecue at Guy Stanley's home, Barren Plains, Tenn., for the Footlighters.

Members of both organizations attended the recent meeting at Trinity Lane church of Christ, for which Vice-President Willard Collins was the speaker, and Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama organizations' sponsor, led singing.

They held a joint meeting after the service at which slides of the past year's activities and drama productions were viewed in Alumni Auditorium.

Alpha Psi Omega officers for 1967-68 are Linda Polk, president; Andy Watson, vice-president; and July Leavell, secretary.

Footlighters have chosen Don Creech, president; Larry Parrish, vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; and Lucy Brown, treasurer. Lucy has been directing summer activities.

Also recently returned from convention is Dr. James E. Ward, acting librarian, who attended the National Library Association's annual meeting in San Fernando, Calif.

He devoted his time at the convention to the workshop in library construction planning, especially to pick up ideas for Crisman Memorial Library's future expansion program.

Surgery for back trouble sidelined Dr. Paul Langford, associate professor of history, early in the summer quarter. He is now recuperating at his home at 4037 Outer Drive, Nashville.

Dr. Russell C. Artist, associate professor of biology, was also hospitalized recently, and is now under observation.

He recently attended the annual

Lipscomb Hosts Mission Workshop

Los Angeles last fall.

Right now most active is the Publicity Committee, which has about 60 workers enrolled with the number still growing.

Lipscomb students are traveling each Sunday to various congregations throughout a 200-mile radius around Nashville, and already about 900 young people in 32 congregations have been directly contacted.

Day student women students are cooperating in this project by making sandwiches and cookies for the men to take along on their travels, and thus save the expense of buying meals.

Notices have gone to all brotherhood publications and a bulletin is well under way that will be sent to surrounding congregations. A newsletter is also planned for Bible chairs at state universities and for Christian colleges and schools.

The October Lipscomb Bulletin, which will be printed early, will be devoted to the Mission Workshop program, through the cooperation of the college, and this will be mailed to thousands of homes.

The theme of the workshop, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," keynotes the appeal that will be stressed, he said.

Lipscomb students have been preparing for the workshop since they returned from the Seventh Annual Mission Workshop in Los Angeles.

Fun Menu Lists Movie, Fanning Hall Party And Belle Meade Tour

By PAT CARTER

Summer quarter events upcoming in the near future include a tour of Belle Meade Mansion, a free movie, and the Fanning Hall coke-popcorn party.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will conduct the tour of Belle Meade Mansion, one of the historic show places in the Nashville area. A bus will be chartered for the trip to leave at 1 p.m. from the circle, and chapel announcements will explain other details.

The World War II classic, "Battle of the Bulge," will be shown at 7 p.m., July 22, in Alumni Auditorium. This will be the last of the free summer movies.

Fanning Hall residents and Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor, will host their annual coke-popcorn party July 29 at 9 p.m. in the apartment court.

'Play and Learn' Set as Goal Of North Nashville Project

PAL, organized by Lipscomb students in the winter quarter as a "Play and Learn" project for North Nashville children, is continuing these activities in the summer quarter.

Officers are Tommy Moss, president; Bruce Brengle, vice-president; Jim Mayo, minuteman (general handyman); and Ruth Sellers, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Nathaniel Long, chairman of the sociology department; Dr. Hollis Todd, assistant professor of sociology; and Vardaman Forristier, associate professor of sociology.

Activities include supervised play, Bible stories, singing and arts and crafts, all led by Lipscomb students. Field trips have been planned for the summer months that will take the children to local parks, museums and other places of interest.

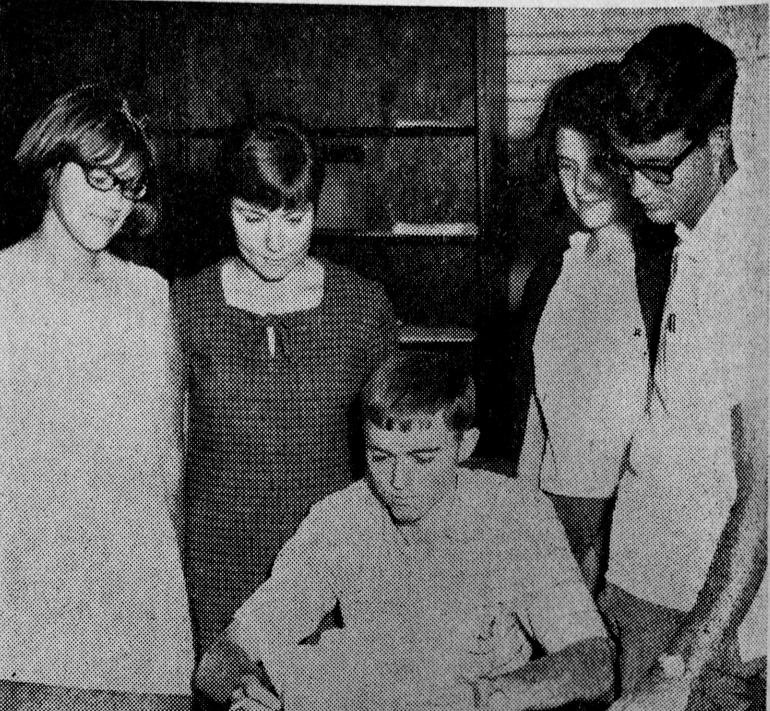
PAL was inspired by the need of many underprivileged children for teaching along the lines that have been established.

Ruth Sellers, one of the organizers and among the first to realize this need, says its goal as an organization is "to show Christianity in action by developing real friendship with these children."

She and other officers of PAL extend a cordial invitation to newcomers to the campus, as well

as to other students, to work in the project.

"A job is assured," she promises all who are interested.



WORKERS FOR PROJECT PAL organize for their summer work in North Nashville. They are, left, Marilyn Kesler, Faye Wright, Glenda Travis, Jim Mayo and President Tommy Moss (seated).

Letters have gone to Jim Ryan, Pat Boone and Sonny James, asking them to help make a tape recording to be played throughout the surrounding six-state area.

Youth rallies in Atlanta, Birmingham and Huntsville are tentatively planned, and area-wide newspaper coverage will begin about two weeks before the Workshop opens.

A secretarial committee of about 40 women students is taking care of the thousands of letters sent out periodically, such as 1200 signed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, faculty chairman of the Workshop, asking congregations to arrange speaking dates for the Lipscomb students.

Registration cards will also be filed by the secretarial committee, and as these are received, they will be turned over to Lipscomb students for individual correspondence.

All Workshop committees are under the supervision of the faculty steering committee headed by Dr. Baxter and including Thomas I. Cook and Don Finto. Vice-President Willard Collins is the overall director.

Parker Added to 'Who's Who'; '68 List Totals 28 Honorees

John Parker, 1967-68 BACKLOG editor, has been added to the list of 1968 "Who's Who" honorees announced in the May 19 issue of THE BABBLED.

Because he was not enrolled in the spring quarter when the candidates for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were selected, his name was inadvertently omitted.

The oversight was discovered by Dr. Morris P. Landiss, his major professor (John is an English major), in time to accord him this deserved honor.

Traditionally, editors of the college publications have been considered among Lipscomb's most outstanding students, with almost automatic endorsement for the "Who's Who" list.

Parker is a 10th quarter student this summer but plans to continue in school through the next four quarters because of the heavy duties as BACKLOG editor.

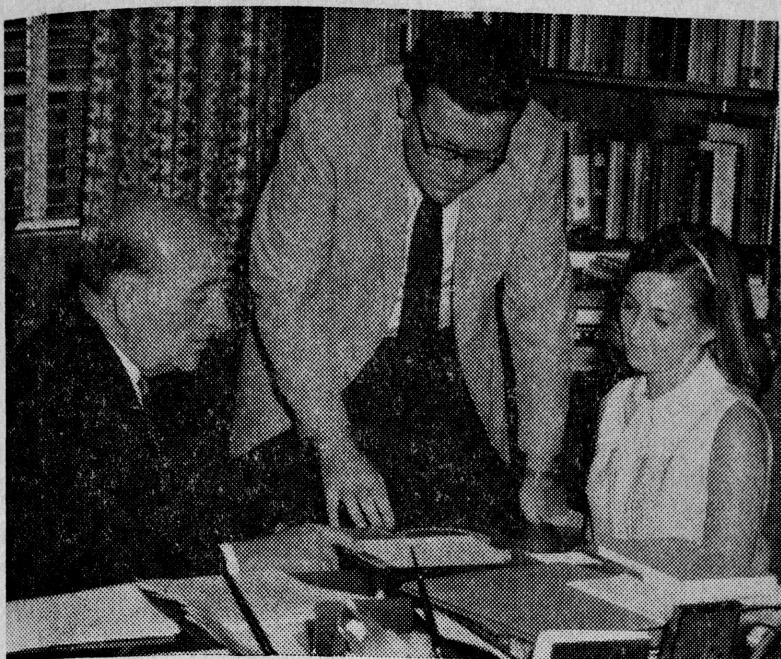
He dropped out of the spring quarter so that his schedule might coincide with the term of his appointment as annual editor. Otherwise, he could have graduated in the Dec., 1967, class, by attending spring, summer and fall quarters.

The "Who's Who" list announced in May included 27 who had been approved for inclusion in the 1968 publication. Parker's addition brings this number to 28.

Others on the list are Jane Buchi, Carolyn Colley, Bill Connally, Miles Cotham, John Davenport, Kent Dobbs, Norman Fox, Bill Gollnitz, Susie Harrell, Gail Henry, Judy Leavell.

Wayne McMahan, Edwina Parrott, Pat Cron, Larry Pederson, Paul Pollard, Becky Porter, Evelyn Sewell, Herb Shappard, Bill Steensland, Donna Stellingwerf, Joyce Stricklin, Jerry Trousdale, Joe Van Dyke, Pat Walters, Andy Watson and Carol Willis.

Nearly half of the number can be found on campus this summer, with 12 of the group remaining in classes.



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS outlines some of the duties and responsibilities Student Body President Jim Turner and Secretary Carol Willis will face during the summer and fall quarters.

Faculty Adds 4 for Summer

(Continued from page 1)

Hillsboro Church of Christ, and his mother is a past president of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association. His brother, Bill, who will be a senior here this fall, is on the varsity basketball team. Another brother, Dr. Larry Connally, graduated in 1959 and is now head of the history department at Mississippi State College.

Connally's wife is the former Nancy Williamson, also a 1957 graduate. They have three children: Philip, 7; Pamela, 3; and Andy, 10 months.

Bost received his B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College and was Founder's Medalist in Vanderbilt University Law School



Bost

Harwick



Collins

Connally

this spring, receiving the LL.B. degree. He majored in accounting at Abilene.

He graduated summa cum laude at both Abilene and Vanderbilt Law School, ranking No. 1 in both classes. He plans to continue his studies and accepted the tempo-

Council Meeting Announced...

(Continued from page 1)

Darby, president of the band.

Gerald Elliott, president of the Collegiate Civitan Club; Sue Empson, former secretary of the student body; William E. Epler, president of Chi Alpha Rho; Rebecca Fowler, secretary-treasurer of GRTC; Sharon Gibbs, secretary of the Hospital Singers; Leann Gross, secretary of Mission Emphasis; Peggy Halbert, secretary of the Sigma Club; Connie Heflin, secretary of the Delta Club.

Howard Henderson, president of the Alpha Club; Gayle Hendrix, president of the Home Economics Club; Helen Hunton, academic representative; Gerald Jenkins, former editor of the Pony Express; Dicky Jones, president of the Kappa Club; Anne Laine, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta; Jane Lauderdale, salutatorian of Lipscomb High School and academic representative in college.

Rebecca Layne, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta; Judy Leavell, secretary of Alpha Psi Omega; Ronald A. Long, secretary-treasurer of Chi Alpha Rho; Jim Mayo, president of the Hospital Singers; Willis Means, president of the Sigma Club; Tommy Moss,

rary appointment just for the summer quarter.

Miss Harwick has coached girls' basketball and tennis in the Lipscomb High School for the past year, and has been a member of the high school faculty for two years. She has the B.A. from Lipscomb and was outstanding in women's intramural sports.

The high school initiated an interscholastic basketball program for girls under her direction this past year. The girls' tennis team that she coached won the Nashville Interscholastic League championship at the end of the spring semester.

She will return to the high school faculty and coaching staff this fall.

Originally appointed an instructor in English when she came to Lipscomb in the fall of 1962, Mrs. Collins is now actually teaching in that department and will continue to do so on a full-time basis.

For a time she assisted Dean Mack Wayne Craig in grading his Bible tests and other work in the Dean's Office. Later, she was placed in charge of chapel attendance and day students.

She is giving up these duties entirely this fall to devote her full time to teaching in the English department.

A graduate of the School of Journalism, Austin, Texas, she also has the M.A. degree from that institution. She was for seven years registrar of Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas; and was administrative assistant to the Dean of the Vanderbilt University Law School two years.

president of PAL; Bill Moss, president of the Gamma Club; John H. Parker, editor, BACKLOG; Larry W. Pederson, academic representative; Faye Perry, academic representative; Linda Polk, president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Betty Rains, president, SNEA; Jill Roberson*, salutatorian of Lipscomb High School and college academic representative; William Shadel, president of the Photographic Society; Herb Shppard, president of Sigma Tau Delta; Gene Shepherd, former Lipscomb High School student body president; Lucien Simpson, academic representative; Gary Smith, president of the Beta Club; Steve Speck, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Roma Stovall, valedictorian of Lipscomb High School; Ralph Thurman, former editor of the Mizpah; Glenda Travis, academic representative; Jim Turner, president of the student body; Karen Van Vleet, secretary of A Capella Singers; Marcia Weaver, secretary, SNEA; John Williams, academic representative; Carol Willis, secretary of the student body; and Diana Winnett, academic representative.

Greek Club Officers Selected

By CONNIE SWAIN

New officers have been elected to head the six Greek-letter clubs in their summer activities.

Alphas elected Howard Henderson, president; Ray Marcom, vice-president; Jeannie Campbell, secretary; and Linda Polk, treasurer.

Howard, a 12th quarter sociology major from Greenbrier, Tenn., has been active in campus dramatics and was listed in "Who's Who in American Col-

leges" for 1967. Ray is a fifth quarter pre-pharmacy major.

A seventh quarter speech major, Jeannie is from Westerville, Ohio. She was a Bisonette last year and also a campus beauty finalist. Linda is a 10th quarter art major from Nashville who has been an officer in both Alpha Rho Tau and Alpha Psi Omega.

Beta officers are Gary Smith, president; Eddie Cantrell, vice-president; Trisha Cayce, secretary; and Pat Hudgins, treasurer.

Gary is a 12th quarter math major from Old Hickory, Tenn., who is on the varsity golf squad. Eddie, from Auburn, Ala., is a 10th quarter sociology major.

A seventh quarter pre-med major, Trisha is from Nashville and has been secretary of DLC's chapter of the American Chemical Society and in the Bisonettes. Pat Hudgins, fourth quarter speech major from Metairie, La., is a member of Lipscomb's award-winning debate squad and was one of the 1967 Campus Beauties.

Leading the Deltas are Larry Craig, president; Eddie Lett, vice-president; Connie Heflin, secretary; and Mary Lou Holt, treasurer.

Larry is a fourth quarter English major from Nashville. A graduate of Lipscomb High School, Larry is now business manager of THE BABBLER and was one of last year's varsity cheerleaders.

From Atlanta, Eddie is a ninth quarter sociology major. Connie, fifth quarter, is an elementary education major from Big Rock, Tenn. Also an elementary education major, Mary Lou, fourth

quarter, is from Hinsdale, Ill.

Gammas elected Bill Moss, president; Cheryl Cordell, vice-president; Kathy Craig, secretary; and Jane Cook, treasurer.

A transfer from Peabody, Bill is a tenth quarter biology major from Lewisburg, Tenn. Cheryl is a 12th quarter elementary education major from Nashville. She has been Gamma secretary and president of the Bisonettes.

From Vicksburg, Miss., Kathy is an eighth quarter home economics major. She also serves as secretary of both the Home Ec Club and newly-organized Civinettes. Jane is a first quarter speech major from Anderson, Ind.

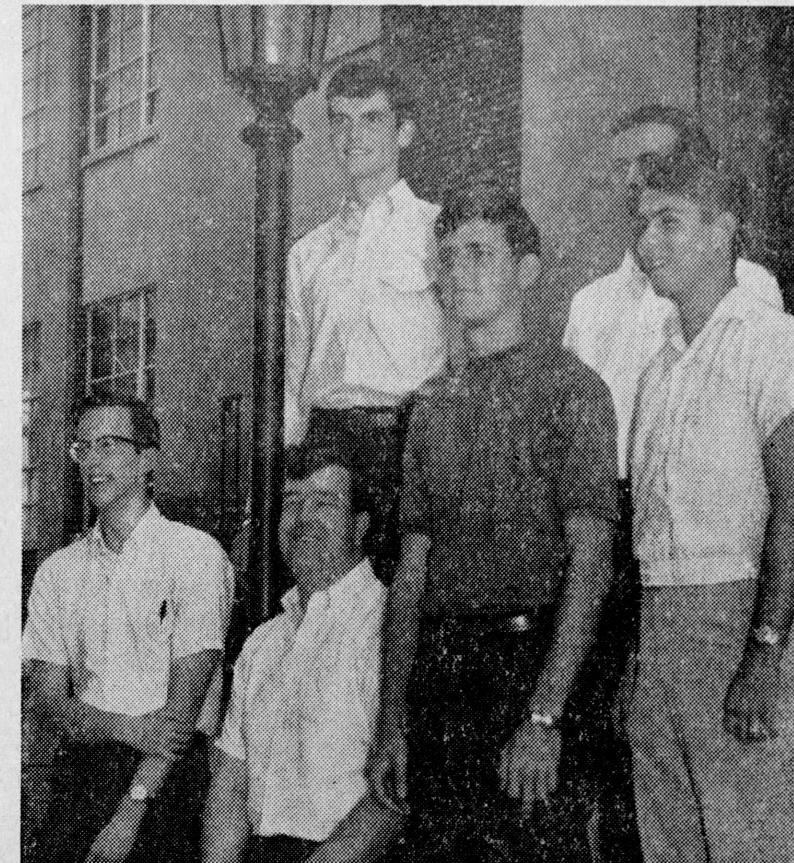
New Kappa officers are Dicky Jones, president; Ann Blankinship, secretary; and Carol Gentry, treasurer. Kappa vice-president will be elected at a later date.

Dicky is an eighth quarter English major from Dickson, Tenn. Ann, a business education major, is ninth quarter from Sheffield, Ala. From Richmond, Ky., Carol is a fifth quarter math major.

Sigmas elected Willis Means, president; Tommy Moss, vice-president; Peggy Halbert, secretary; and Jill Roberson, treasurer.

Willis, ninth quarter is a Bible and history major from Cincinnati. He was previously vice-president of the Sigmas and is in Collegiate Civitan.

Tommy, a ninth quarter biology major from Gainesboro, Tenn., has served as president of Hospital Singers and is now president of PAL. A fifth quarter elementary education major, Peggy is from Birmingham. Jill, from Nashville, is an eighth quarter chemistry major and graduate of Lipscomb High School.



NEWLY-ELECTED presidents for the six Greek-letter clubs are, left, Willis Means, Sigma; Howard Henderson, Alpha; Larry Craig, Delta; Gary Smith, Beta; Dicky Jones, Kappa; and Bill Moss, Gamma.



SERVING AS SECRETARIES for their clubs this summer are, left, Jeannie Campbell, Alpha; Peggy Halbert, Sigma; Kathy Craig, Gamma; Trisha Cayce, Beta; Connie Heflin, Delta; and Ann Blankinship, Kappa.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

For the aspiring mediocre athlete and the ambitious student, intramurals offer much on the Lipscomb campus.

The primary goal of this extracurricular athletic program is to give students an outlet for mounting tension and provide organized recreation for the student body as a whole. Eugene ('Fessor) Boyce has led the program since the mid-30's. He has seen class and club systems come and go and has adapted the program accordingly.

This summer marks the end of the six Greek club system, and plans for a new system are still incomplete. In the intramural realm, the club system has had a moderate success. The chief failing has come from a lack of group spirit. There seemed to be a lack of cohesiveness among members of a club team simply because the participants felt that all they had in common was the club name.

BECAUSE OF THE CHANGE IN SYSTEM PLANS, intramural tackle football will go back to the four class system this fall. The results of this program will show the effect of class status as a factor in team spirit. The athletic department expects a higher level of competition from the class teams, but we will have to wait and see.

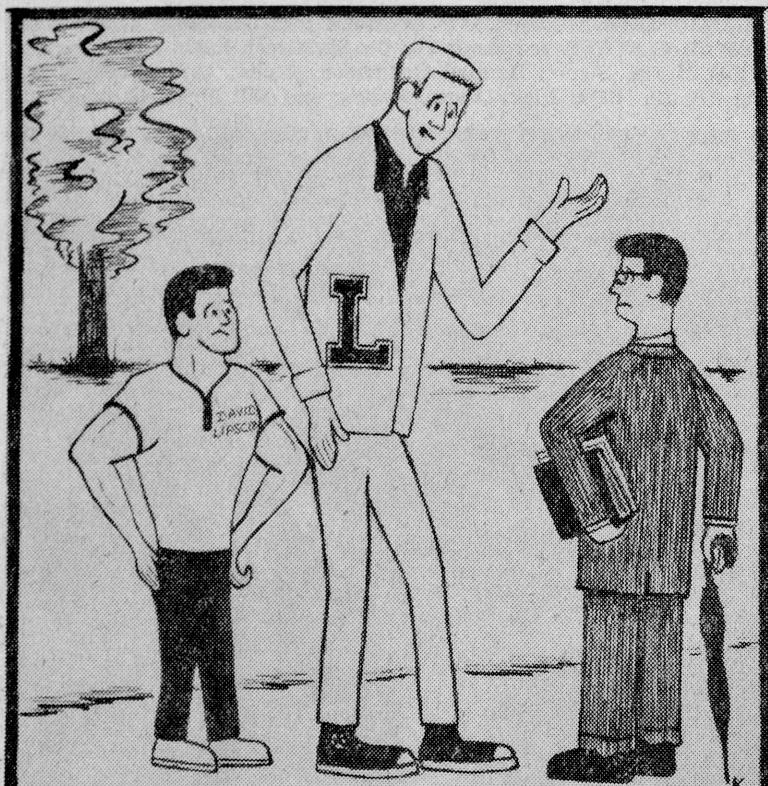
All trophy winners in intramural sports for the '66-'67 year were honored at the picnic held at the home of Miss Frances Moore, director of women's intramurals. Bob Morris received the Athlete of the Year award based on all-round performance in various sports. Other champions were named in 10 categories for either winning or being elected the most outstanding by other players.

Kenny Innis took the top honors in bowling, while Jerry James was given the table tennis award. Clay Whitelaw was a winner in two categories—badminton and tennis. In the usually tough competition of the track tournament, Merl Smith walked away with the championship. In touch football two awards were given—Ken Wells in the backfield and John Green at the line.

THE VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM EXPOSED AN all-round athlete in champion Owen Sweatt. Big John Green exhibited himself to be as adept with a bow as well as with the pigskin by taking the archery championship. Competition in basketball was so close that Jackie Charlton and Dale Vickery ended in a tie for the honors. With outstanding performances in the softball category, Brad VanVleet took top honors.

Softball is being played this summer, with competition for both sexes. After a slow start, the men's teams are gradually scoring in the win-loss column. The Betas are on top, with the Deltas and Alphas threatening. The women's competition has barely gotten off the ground. A tennis tournament will probably be conducted in a few weeks, and golf competition will be attempted.

Students are urged to support their teams in all of these categories. There is no other way on campus for students to be able to participate in recreation on an organized scale, and besides, it's lots of fun.



YOU MEAN YOU'RE HERE ON SCHOLARSHIP AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO PLAY ANYTHING?

Tennis Practice Set; Boyce Seeks New Recruits for '68

By JAN BRINKLEY

To help build up the 1967-68 varsity tennis team, Prof. Eugene Boyce, chairman of the department of physical education, is holding summer workouts for students who wish to try for the squad.

Practice sessions are scheduled regularly on Monday afternoons, in which each prospect will receive special instruction in technique and strategy.

Boyce said in announcing the program that candidates are also encouraged to participate in Nashville tennis tournaments that will be held throughout the summer.

Among those reporting for the practice sessions are Craig McNett and John Tracy, who played together on their high school team in Columbus, Ohio; Clay Whitelaw, Lipscomb High School graduate who will be a senior this fall.

Bill Dean, junior transfer from University of Chattanooga; Herb Alsup, DLC junior who lettered in tennis at Murfreesboro Central High School, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Gary Jordan, junior transfer from Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

David Mayo, Eddie Green, Joe Williams and Lyn Cockerham will be returnees from the 1966-67 team.

"I hope the summer prospects will develop added strength that will result in an improved tennis team for 1968," Boyce said.

"We are certainly looking forward to seeing these boys in action and expect the best from each of them."

7 Pledge STD

Herb Shappard, 10th quarter English major, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor fraternity, at the end of spring quarter. Becky Layne was selected to serve as secretary.

The honor organization initiated seven new members July 18 with new officers presiding. Initiates are Jim Turner, Claire Gill, Diana Overby, Susie Harrell, Molly Howard, Colleen Gonce and Gloria Gray.

Membership is open to seventh quarter English majors with at least a 3.0 average in this department. Sponsoring the group is Dr. Sue Berry.

Two Lipscomb Freshmen Win Honor Council Scholarships

By LINDA DILLARD

First quarter freshmen Larry Caillouet of Huntsville, Ala., and William Ingram of St. Mary's, W. Va., are the two new holders of Lipscomb's Honor Council Scholarships. Both are attending school this summer.

Larry is a graduate of Lee High School, where he was a member of the honor society, drum major of his school band and a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

William was a member of St. Mary's High School honor society, debate squad and Thespian troupe president. He was a student council member and played trumpet for the school band. He was advertising manager for the school annual and copy reader for the school paper.

The Honor Council Scholarships, not exceeding \$150 per quarter, are awarded on the basis of high school academic and extracurricular accomplishments. They are intended to recognize outstanding students in both areas.

To renew these scholarships a student must maintain at least a 3.5 for his first three quarters at Lipscomb. If average is lower than this, but higher than 3.00,



ROBERT VEST, outstanding freshman trampoline performer sidelined by injuries last year, is greeted by Coach Tom Hanvey and Linda Grissom, on a recent visit to the campus. He and his parents were introduced at a chapel assembly, with a special tribute to Robert's courage and faith and wonderful attitude in the face of adversity.

Masters' Poetry Staged . . .

(Continued from page 1) Kappa Club. She has had roles in "The Music Man" and "Annie Get Your Gun," as well as in a Kappa Club production, "Portrait of a Madonna." She has also directed Kappa productions.

Another veteran of the Lipscomb stage, Lucy appeared in "The Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," and a Kappa production, and has been a Kappa Club director. She, too, is active in Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega, as well as in Civinettes, Bisonettes, and Mission Emphasis.

Carlton is a speech major from Columbus, Ohio. As a freshman last summer, he was a reader in "Unto Us the Living," the dramatic production for the quarter.

Neely was featured in last month's BABBLER as spokesman to interpret impressions of beginning freshmen. From Tullahoma,

Tenn., he was named Best Actor in his senior year at Tullahoma High School.

The singers will be heard in background music and will also appear in special numbers interspersed with the readings.

Server is a senior English major from Dover, N.J., and Mary Lou is a sophomore elementary education major from Hinsdale, Ill.

Hagood is a first quarter freshman from Tullahoma, Tenn., and is a member of the Kappa Club.

An art major, Linda is a Nashville day student. She was cited in the 1967 BACKLOG for her contribution to Lipscomb student life and was named Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Macbeth" his year.

She is vice-president of Alpha Rho Tau art club, secretary of Footlighters, and president of Alpha Psi Omega.

The Babbler

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Associate Editor Bill Gollnitz
Managing Editor Susie Harrell
Business Manager Larry Craig
Feature Editor Faye Perry
Cartoonist Ken Durham
Director of Photography Gary Headrick
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ADVISORY STAFF

President of the College Athens Clay Pullias
Director of Publications Willard Collins
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SALE CLOSES AUGUST 12

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., August, 1967

No. 3

Reception Will Honor Graduates

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception in honor of the August graduating class on commencement day, Aug. 19, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room.

The commencement speaker, Congressman Richard H. Fulton, U. S. representative from the Fifth Congressional District of Tennessee, and Mrs. Fulton will join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line, which will be formed at the entrance to the dining room.

Invitations have been sent to members of the class and their parents, and President and Mrs. Pullias have announced that other members of graduates' families, as well as friends attending the graduation exercises at 6:30 p.m., are invited. From 600 to 700 guests are expected.

Lipscomb's president and first lady will especially honor John Howard Williams, valedictorian of the class, and Miss Diana Lynn Winnett, salutatorian, with awards in recognition of their outstanding achievements.

Administrative officers of the college and members of the faculty, with their wives or husbands, will be present during the reception to visit with the guests.

Miss Winnett is among 22 women members of the class with outstanding academic records who have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to assist in serving.



Cong. Richard Fulton
Commencement Speaker

Dean Craig Hosts Grads At Breakfast

Commencement day will begin for summer quarter graduates at 8 a.m., Aug. 19, with the traditional dean's breakfast in the college student center.

With husbands and wives of those who have entered into this partnership, all members of the class will be guests of Dean Mack Wayne Craig to enjoy the typical Old South hospitality.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, is official hostess for the occasion, which students will share with the following special guests:

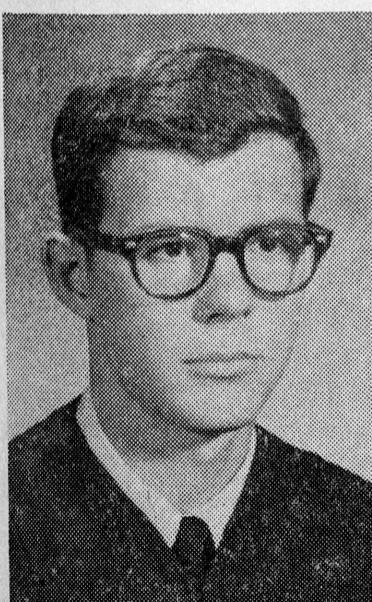
President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias; Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Business Manager and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; Registrar and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant; J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture.

Prof. Eugene Boyce, faculty representative on the executive council, and Mrs. Boyce; Mrs. Austin W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president, and Dean Smith (retired) of Tennessee Technological University; Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of testing and counseling, and Mrs. Samples; Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, and Mrs. Cook.

Also among the special guests will be class sponsors and their wives—Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the speech department; and Mrs. Ellis; and Ralph Nance, assistant professor of physics, and Mrs. Nance.

Seated at special tables, where they will be recognized for their

(Continued on page 2)



John Williams
Valedictorian

Others in the group are Mrs. James T. Arnett, Miss Adelva Best, Miss Lynn Boyd, Miss Annette Breed, Mrs. James H. Bunner, Mrs. Dykes Cordell, Miss Elaine Daniel, Miss Karen Davis, Miss Arlene Day, Miss Sue Empson, Mrs. Philip H. Fulcher.

Miss Peggy Hayes, Mrs. David Laine, Miss Carol Sue Lamb, Miss Jane McIntyre, Miss Christine Nusser, Miss Patricia Pollard, Miss Nancy Ellen Rogers, Miss Wilma Roth, Miss Donna Sherrill and Miss Jill Snell.

President and Mrs. Pullias plan the reception for each graduating class as one of the college's most important social events of the year, seeking to honor in this way all who are to receive degrees from Lipscomb.

"We feel that the reception is



Diana Winnett
Salutatorian

Rep. Richard H. Fulton to Be Speaker at Commencement

Congressman Richard H. Fulton, U. S. representative from the Fifth Congressional District of Tennessee, will be the commencement speaker at summer quarter graduation exercises in Alumni Auditorium Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

"Lipscomb is highly honored to have as its August commencement speaker one of the nation's distinguished Congressmen," President Athens Clay Pullias said in making the announcement this week.

"He has been most helpful to David Lipscomb College over a period of years, for which everyone connected with Lipscomb is sincerely grateful.

"While he is one of the younger members of Congress, he has attained an unusual position of leadership and influence."

President Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on approximately 100 candidates who will complete requirements for graduation in the summer quarter.

Awards will be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, including the Valedictorian's Medal to John Howard Williams, Louisville, and the Goodpasture Bible to Philip Bennett Leonetti, Tullahoma, Tenn.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Pullias will honor the August class with a reception in the college cafeteria dining room. Congressman and Mrs. Fulton will join them in the receiving line. Guests, in addition to the graduates, will include members of their families, other relatives, and friends attending commencement exercises.

Other events of the day will include the dean's breakfast at 8 a.m., and the summer quarter meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors at 1:30 p.m.

Alumni representatives for each previous August graduating class will march in the academic procession and will be presented during the exercises by Vice-President Willard Collins as follows:

Mrs. Loreda Myatt McCord, valedictorian, 1962; Mrs. Patricia Hagan Craig, secretary, 1963; Robert Bernard Mann Jr., president, 1964; Ronald R. Porter, president, 1965; and Mrs. Julia

Editor beginning with the fall

quarter will be Edwina Parnell, senior Spanish major from East Gadsden, Ala.

She has announced that her basic staff will include Kenny Barfield, junior speech major from Florence, Ala., associate editor; Susie Harrell, Nashville sophomore, and Ken Slater, sophomore ministerial student from Dearborn, Mich., managing editors.

Bill Gollnitz, Nashville pre-med major, sports editor; Byron Nelson, Lipscomb sports publicity director, associate sports editor.

Larry Craig, sophomore Nashville English major, business man-

Hutcheson Stewart, salutatorian, 1966.

Dr. Robert R. Enkema, national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, will head the alumni representatives in the procession.

Congressman Fulton is serving his third term as a U. S. representative. He is a native Nashvillian and was a member of the Tennessee State Senate in 1959. He attended the University of Tennessee and served in the U. S. Navy in 1945-46. He is a real estate broker.

Williams will graduate summa cum laude, leading the August class with a 3.98 grade point average. He has also received a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship and will begin graduate studies in French at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

He received the Prater Greek Medal for the highest grade average in Greek classes in 1966 and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1967. He has been president of the Kappa Club and served on the President's Student Council.

Leonetti, who preaches regu-

larly for churches in Kentucky, will receive the Goodpasture Bible on the basis of graduating with the highest scholarship of any student preacher in the class. The Bible award is given at each Lipscomb commencement by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, who was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1918.

Salutatorian of the class is Diana Winnett, Shelbyville, Tenn., accounting major, who will graduate magna cum laude with a 3.84 grade point average.

Elaine Daniel, Dickson, Tenn., editor of THE BABBLER, is third in the class, with a 3.74 average; and Lynn Boyd, Paducah, Ky., ranks fourth with 3.72. Both will graduate magna cum laude.

Members of the August class, with their degrees and honors, are as follows:

Candidates for the B.A. degree: James T. Arnett, biology, cum laude; Richard Stephen Beard, psychology; John Nelson Biddle, political science and history; Philip Edward Boeing, history and health, magna cum laude.

(Continued on page 2)



OFFICERS OF the August Graduating Class are, left, Sharon Headley Bunner, treasurer; Jim Arnett, president; Linda Arnett, secretary; and Phil Hutcheson, vice-president.

BABBLER Announces Budget, Staff

Budget for the 1967-68 BABBBLER based on regular four-page issues with five special six-page editions has been approved. Vice-President Willard Collins, director of student publications, has announced.

Editor beginning with the fall quarter will be Edwina Parnell, senior Spanish major from East Gadsden, Ala.

She has announced that her basic staff will include Kenny Barfield, junior speech major from Florence, Ala., associate editor; Susie Harrell, Nashville sophomore, and Ken Slater, sophomore ministerial student from Dearborn, Mich., managing editors.

Bill Gollnitz, Nashville pre-med major, sports editor; Byron Nelson, Lipscomb sports publicity director, associate sports editor.

Larry Craig, sophomore Nashville English major, business man-

ager; and Helen Hutcheson, junior elementary education major from Nashville, director of typists. Both served in these positions during

the past year.

Other staff positions will be announced in the fall. One key po-

(Continued on page 2)

Lipscomb Board to Hold Annual Meeting Aug. 19

ercises for the August graduating class.

They include, in addition to Chairman Leathers: James R. Byers, vice-chairman; M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Acuff and Emmett H. Roberson, all of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Huntsville, Ala.; Congressman Joe L. Evans, Washington, D. C., and Smithville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Charlie G. Morris, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Chairman Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., will preside. At 6:30 p.m., members of the Board will attend commencement ex-

(Continued on page 2)



KATHY CRAIG and Jane Buchi go over the final plans for the latest bulletin announcing the Eighth Annual Mission Workshop to be held on the Lipscomb campus in October.

Parnell Joins Harding Staff; Phifer New IAPES Officer

Carolyn Parnell, BABBLED editor of 1965, begins work on the faculty of Harding Academy (her alma mater) this fall, with added duty as faculty adviser for the newspaper. Another Lipscomb alumna, **Marie Potter**, is the annual adviser there.

John Phifer '58 is the new president of the Nashville Chapter of International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

He also placed second in Tennessee and fifth in the International organization in an essay contest, writing on the subject, "Strengthening International Relationships Through IAPES."

The State Employment Security office is promoting him to a counselor, for which the government is granting him leave and full expense scholarship to complete requirements for the M.A. degree at Middle Tennessee State University.

Phifer is the husband of **Danye Sue Broadway Phifer**, instructor in business administration—a graduate of 1964.

Larry Castelli '65 will begin work this fall with the Apollo Junior High School in a pilot project for Metropolitan Nashville Schools that will try out non-graded studies and team teaching on the modular system. He taught in Nashville last year as an instructor in art.

He and **Marilyn Hauser**, junior English major from Greenville, Miss., are to be married Aug. 20.

Linda Meador '64 is to receive the M.A. degree in speech at Memphis State University Aug. 19, having completed requirements in one calendar year. She taught in Nashville the year after graduating from Lipscomb and expects to return to Metropolitan schools this fall.

Jimmy Mankin '58, now minister of Central Church of Christ, Chattanooga, and his wife, **Dolores**, have their second child and first son, Jeffrey Ashley, born June 23.

Mary Jo Loden, Homecoming Queen of 1962, and **Dr. James Loden**, also a DLC alumnus, have

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Director of Publications...Willard Collins
Faculty Adviser...Eunice Bradley



Mission Workshop Plans Set

By CLAIRE GILL

Chapel announcements, poster displays and a lot of "underground" activity on campus are indications of what promises to be one of the biggest events DLC has ever hosted.

Faculty, administrators and students are unified in an effort to make the Eighth Annual Mission Workshop Oct. 6-8, 1967, not just the biggest, but also the most dynamic workshop yet, Vice-President Willard Collins, chairman of the Steering Committee, says.

The program not only includes such men as J. C. Bailey, who has reported 4000 converts in four years in India, and Dr. Henry Farrar, medical missionary from Nigeria, but also leaders in the United States.

Jim Bevis, who has been heading the Campus Evangelism effort, Rod Spaulding who has given impetus to Inner City work, and Jim Pounders who has done much to promote exodus movements, are a few who will be on program.

Mrs. Edna Pendergrass from Japan and Mrs. Parker Henderson from Thailand, both of whom have had much experience in their respective fields, will speak at sessions for women.

DLC students are visiting congregations within a 200-mile radius of Nashville, encouraging

young people and adults to participate in the workshop.

Other Christian colleges are making special plans for great numbers of their students. State campuses have also been contacted, since the program will emphasize discussion of problems and challenges peculiar to these students.

Out-of-town guests will have housing furnished and area churches are helping to provide food for the visitors.

BABBLED Tells Plans...

(Continued from page 1)

sition that has not as yet been filled is that of copy editor (or editors) who are needed to edit copy for the typists and prepare the typed copy for the printer.

Plans are to continue the present schedule on which THE BABBLED operates, Edwina said.

This means that story and photo assignments will be made early in the week with a Friday due date in the same week. Copy will be edited and typed Saturday morning, and both pictures and copy will go to the printer Monday morning.

Tuesday evening the editorial staff will meet in the publication office in the art building and prepare the dummy for the printer, write headlines and cutlines, etc.

Wednesday evening the editorial staff will meet in the publication office in the art building and prepare the dummy for the printer, write headlines and cutlines, etc.

Elaine Daniel, third ranking student in the August graduating class, has also edited the newspaper for four quarters.

Edwina was editor of her high school newspaper, The Magnavox, which won the highest awards in its field. She served as associate editor of THE BABBLED during the past year and was previously managing editor.

Her sister, Kaye Parnell, now a graduate student at the University of Illinois, was editor for four quarters in 1965-66.

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Oil Corp. Grants Funds For TICF Institutions

Lipscomb will share in a \$1400 grant to the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund announced Aug. 3 by President Athens Clay Pullias, who is also president of TICF.

Other institutions that will share the gift, as members of TICF, are Vanderbilt University, Nashville; University of Chattanooga, Tenn.; University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.; and Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.

The grant is a part of \$175,500 contributed this year by Mobil Oil Corp. to the Independent College Funds of America, representing more than 500 non-tax supported colleges and universities.

"On behalf of the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, I thank the Mobil Oil Corporation for its support of these non-tax supported colleges and universities," Pullias said.

"The support this and other business firms and corporations are giving to the cause of private higher education is among the brightest and most hopeful aspects as we look to the future."

"What happens to American private higher education will happen to America, I firmly believe."

Fall Prospects Again Exceed Past Records

By LINDA DILLARD

Lipscomb has good prospects of going over the 1900 enrollment mark in college for the first time this fall.

Vice-President Willard Collins, who directs student recruitment, said this week that room reservations are approximately 100 ahead of the same time last year—1438 compared to 1344 on Aug. 1.

"Reservations for space in the dormitories are the most accurate indicator of enrollment prospects," he said, and noted that July 31 was the last date on which room reservations for fall could be cancelled without forfeiting the \$10 deposit.

"It is our hope that we will go over 1900 this fall," he said.

The new Student Services Building and high-rise dormitory for men will be completed in time for the 1968 summer quarter, but dormitories will still be crowded this fall.

Collins reminds summer quarter students that they can now reserve rooms for summer next year by paying the \$10 fee and taking the receipt to the dorm supervisor.

This means that the American business community has a high stake in private higher education, and private higher education has a high stake in the American business community.

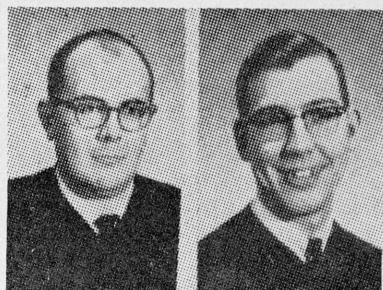
"We are partners in building a greater America, and it is encouraging to find great corporations willing to share the financial responsibility for this partnership."

Grads Named As Preachers For Sunday

Harry Edwin Riggs, Jr., Tulsa, Okla., Bible major, and William Spence Wallace, Jr., Bible major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., have been chosen to preach in morning and evening services at Granny White Church of Christ Aug. 13.

Elders of this congregation invite Lipscomb to select preachers from each graduating class to fill the pulpit there on the Sunday before commencement. Students are chosen by a committee of administrators and faculty members on the basis of their standing in class and experience as preachers.

Along with inviting preachers from the August graduating class, elders at Granny White also extend an invitation to all graduates and their families to attend services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Aug. 13 (9 a.m. for Bible school).



Wallace

Riggs

Riggs is a 1963 graduate of Will Rogers High School in Tulsa and attended Oklahoma Christian College before transferring to Lipscomb last fall. He preached regularly in Tulsa and has also preached and taught Bible classes in the Nashville area.

A transfer from the University of Tennessee, Wallace is a graduate of Oak Ridge High School. He has preached and taught, led singing, and organized youth meetings for various congregations.

Both will receive the B.A. degree in the Aug. 19 commencement exercises.



FEATURED IN the summer quarter dramatic production "Spoon River Anthology" are, left, Lucy Brown, Linda Polk, Joel Neely, Judy Leavell, Glenn Carlton, Mary Lou Holt, Jim Sarver and Raymond Hagood.

Masters Reflects Youth In 'Spoon River' Stories

By JUDY ANDREWS

The stirring and poignant portrait of life, love and death in the American small town drawn by Edgar Lee Masters in his widely-acclaimed "Spoon River Anthology" was interpreted by the Lipscomb Speech Department Aug. 4 and 5 in Alumni Auditorium.

The stage adaptation of "Spoon River," under direction of Dr. Jerry Henderson, consisted of dramatic readings by Joel Neely, Judy Leavell, Lucy Brown and Glenn Carlton; and folk songs by Raymond Hagood, Mary Lou Holt and Jim Sarver.

Approximately 60 of the 270 characters in the anthology were included, ranging from Hannah Armstrong, who went straight to President Lincoln to release her sick son from the army, to Aner Clute, the barmaid who had traveled the entire country before stopping at last in Spoon River.

Most of Masters' characters were drawn from actual people who lived in the Spoon River Valley of Illinois, and their reflections on the life lost to them struck chords of recognition in every member of the audience.

Excellent performances were given by all the readers whose ability to portray so vividly the

many variations of characters is a tribute to their talents. Especially touching were Lucinda Matlock's reflection on her full and happy life and her challenge to the younger generations that "it takes life to love life," contrasted to George Gray's lament that his life had been "a boat with a furled sail at rest in a harbor."

Also excellent in their performances were the three singers who delivered the rollicking "Three Nights Drunk" with as

much gusto as they sang the bitter-sweet "I Am, I Am" with tenderness.

There were those who hated Spoon River and those who loved it, and anyone who has ever known a small town and its people can find himself in Spoon River. As the haunting strains of the Spoon River theme so aptly state: "You're haunted, you're hunted wherever you roam, Spoon River, Spoon River is calling you home."

New Procedures Bypass Pre-Registration Traffic

By ELIZABETH OWEN

Changes in pre-registration procedures for the fall quarter have been made to alleviate congestion in the gym, Dean Mack Craig has announced.

Schedules of classes will be made available Aug. 11, and students are to stop by the Registrar's office Aug. 14 to pick up the necessary registration materials to be filled out.

During the week students are to get approval from their counselor

for the courses they want to take.

Approved Dean's cards and registration materials that have been completed will be turned in to the registrar's office before the student leaves to go home for vacation.

Class cards will be pulled during the break between quarters. All financial statements will be sent home at this time.

When the student returns for the fall quarter, he is to stop by the registrar's office, Sept. 26 or the morning of Sept. 27, to pick up a packet of materials containing his schedule of classes, I. D. card and chapel seat assignment.

The same post office box number for this summer will be retained this fall by summer quarter students registering for fall.

Any necessary changes in a student's schedule are to be made Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, Dean Craig said.

Civinettes Collect Bundles of Clothes For Cloverbottom

By KATHY CRAIG

Clothes collected in the Civnette Bundle Drive held June 17-28 are being given to Cloverbottom, home for mentally retarded children, Gail Henry, club president, reports.

This collection was the all-campus service project for the summer quarter, since the Civnette Club is working on a limited basis with 14 of its 33 members not enrolled in school this summer.

Officers are Gail Henry, president; Jane Buchi, vice-president; Kathy Craig, secretary; and Jeanne Campbell, treasurer. Val DuBois, Gayle Hendrix and Carol Willis comprise the board of directors.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS visit with new and retiring leaders in the Lipscomb Patrons Association at the annual installation luncheon Aug. 1. With them are Mrs. Charles Neal Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Fred Mosley, incoming president; and Mrs. Herschel Smith, outgoing president, who officiated at the installation.

Patrons List New Officers At Luncheon

By KAREN WILSON

David Lipscomb College Patrons Association installed new officers Tuesday at a luncheon held in the college cafeteria dining room.

President Athens Clay Pullias was the luncheon speaker, and Mrs. Pullias was a special guest.

Mrs. Fred Mosley was installed as the new president. Mrs. Herschel W. Smith, outgoing president, presided at the luncheon.

Other new officers are Mrs. C. T. Neal, Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Eugene Lauderdale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Adams, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Cassette, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Burton, historian; and Mrs. Joe E. Sanders, faculty representative.

Members of the Lipscomb Patrons Association throughout the country number approximately 900, including all mothers of Lipscomb College students who wish to join, as well as other women interested in supporting Christian education.

Annual dues are \$1, with a free subscription to THE BABBLER for all who join.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

With the heaviness of August's heat and humidity lingering over the Lipscomb campus, few sports fans are thinking of the upcoming basketball season.

But Coach Guy Phipps started the wheels turning long ago and is now in the final stages. He has a hard and busy schedule for the Bisons, as well as a lot of enthusiasm. "We are really looking forward to beginning the season," he said this week. Each player is also amply supplied with enthusiasm.

Coach Phipps is starting an annual honor, "Mr. Champion," for the basketball player displaying athletic ability that is the ultimate of what he is capable. The poem that accompanies the honor certificate is entitled "He Does a Little More":

"The average player plays until the breath in him is gone,
But the champion has a goal in mind that makes him carry
on."

For rest the average player begs when limp his muscles
grow,

But the champion plays on leaden legs, his spirit makes
them go.

The average player's complacent when he's done his best to
score,

But the champion does his best, then does a little more.

As most spectators of last season might guess, Merl Smith was "Mr. Champion" of 1967. His performance on the floor was constantly prodded by his unfailing spirit, even when the effort was hopeless for victory. Others will follow when they love the game enough to put out all they have plus a little more.

Five new faces will be seen among the Bison herd this fall. Playing on the junior varsity will be Larry Gupton from Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Ricky Clark from Hazel Green, Ala.; Presley Ramsey, Nashville graduate of Lipscomb High School; Mark Massey, Tyler, Texas; and Warren Buch, a freshman in eligibility transferring from the University of Florida.

Kenny Brooks, a junior college transfer from Cumberland College will appear with the varsity team. Complete introduction to these new players and the returning lettermen will be carried in fall editions of THE BABBLED.

COACH PHIPPS OUTLINED A SUMMER WORKOUT
schedule for veterans on the team, including shooting from the field and the free throw line, defensive moves, dribbling and weight training.

Each category is designed to put the player in peak condition for the muscle-straining experience of seasonal practice sessions. Coach Phipps feels confident that the team will be remarkably more fit than it was at the onset of last season.

Last year, Coach Phipps set three goals for the season. First, he wanted to instill the concept of fast break ball in the minds of the players. He hoped the natural progression of thinking to doing would take place, for only when a player can play this type of ball unconsciously will it become effective. The success of a fast break team depends upon the extent of the indoctrination of the concept. This goal, Coach Phipps has accomplished to a high degree.

Second, he wanted to become as well acquainted with his players as anyone possibly could in a single season. He strove to see how each Bison would react in certain situations and how each reacted to various stresses during the season. Only in this way could he observe the extent of his team's loyalty and trustworthiness to his instructions. He has accomplished this goal.

COACH PHIPPS' THIRD GOAL LAST YEAR was to establish good rapport with the team. He wanted to feel as close to each member as possible so cooperation would be at a maximum. Unfortunately, this goal has not been reached to the extent that he had hoped. He now feels that it may take another year to fully solve this problem.

No one can expect to have a very close relationship with another person just because of one mutual activity, he realizes, but many of the players have made strong personal friendships with their coach that will probably never be broken.

Anticipation of a successful season is mounting in the athletic department. Some of the prognosticators are confident that victories will be in the majority. It is hoped that the machinery of preparation will continue a steady surge toward a successful season.

Korean Governor Pak Kyong-won Visits Lipscomb, Area Churches

Gov. Pak Kyong-won of Kangwon Province, Korea, spoke at Chapel on Aug. 11.

A member of the church of Christ in Korea and a friend of Haskell Cheshire, Lipscomb alumnus who has been preaching and teaching in Korea for the past decade, Gov. Kyong-won was to be in Nashville through Aug. 14.

His visit was sponsored by Dr. Thomas W. Rogers, visiting professor of business administration, who arranged for him to come to Nashville while on an official trip to the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico under auspices of the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Rogers was in Korea recently to aid the Korean mission effort and to study economic development.

While in Korea, he met with officials in government and education, and Gov. Kyong-won was referred to him when considering the possibility of a visit to America.

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State is the agency through which his tour was arranged and has furnished him an escort-interpreter, Willie Song, who accompanied him to Nashville.

Gov. Kyong-won had a two-fold interest in coming to Nashville and Middle Tennessee—to visit churches of Christ and church leaders who have been interested in Korea, and to observe Tennessee Valley Authority operations and rural economic development in this area.

He came to Nashville Aug. 10 from Puerto Rico, after visiting Washington, New York and Canada.

Gov. Kyong-won was introduced to the chapel audience by President Athens Clay Pullias, who expressed appreciation of his visit to Lipscomb and thanked Dr. Rogers for bringing him to Nashville.

A native of Kang-Won Province, the governor is a retired major general in the Army of the Republic of Korea, having commanded the ROKA 50th Division

from 1959 to 1960. He served as governor of Kyungsangbuk-do Province, 1960-63, and has been governor of Kang-Won since 1963.

He was in the United States for military training from May to October, 1952, and returned for an orientation tour in 1959.

His objectives for his current visit to the U. S. are to "accomplish a program which has relevance to the governor's responsibilities in a mountainous and scenically beautiful area whose economy has been based on agriculture, mining and fishing."

Dr. Rogers arranged the schedule for the governor's Nashville visit to include a meeting with Governor Buford Ellington; call on Peabody College's new presi-

dent, Dr. John M. Claunch; luncheon with Mayor Beverly Briley and members of his staff; a reception to be given by Koreans in Nashville; a 200-mile-radius tour of Nashville and Middle Tennessee; and other official conferences and tours.

Gov. Kyong-won plans to worship with the Otter Creek congregation at 8:45 a.m. and with the Vultee church at 6 p.m., Aug. 13. A fellowship luncheon with elders, deacons, and others interested in supporting Korean mission work, is scheduled for Sunday, also.

After speaking at chapel at Lipscomb, he had a conference with members of the teacher education committee, headed by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield.

David Crockett, Robert Lee Added to DLC Celebrity List

(Robert William Fellers) is among the new students. He's a transfer from the University of Toledo, Ohio. Neither his college record nor Warsaw, Ohio, High School history shows any baseball letters, however.

Ruby Jean is a lonesome Triplet from Akron, Ohio, and is entering as a first quarter elementary education major. Apparently these Triplets do not come in threes.

A Rose by any other name might not be so numerous on the Lipscomb campus. This summer we have four—Don and Jon, sophomore twins from Mt. Dora, Ala.; Thomas D., third quarter freshman from Decherd, Tenn.; and James E., senior from Dayton, Ohio.

Word comes from the dean's office that other celebrities have been accepted for admission in the fall, including Jimmy Stewart and Theresa Brewer.

And we just may be the first institution of higher learning to have a Junior High in college classes. He is also approved for entry in the fall quarter.

Dr. Farrar Seeks Workers

The gospel may be preached by action as effectively as from the pulpit, Dr. Henry Farrar, medical missionary on leave from Nigeria, told a Lipscomb chapel assembly Aug. 7.

"Our purpose in going to Nigeria was to preach the gospel," he said. "We think preaching by our activities—all the things that we do—is of as much importance as the words we speak."

He said he was making a plea for recruits for the Nigerian field and held out as the chief short-term reward the opportunity "to assist in the proclamation of a power that can save the world. The gospel is the power of God to change people."

"Your reward will be working in Christ's cause on earth—the satisfaction of working to change

men's lives."

He told of an operation he had performed on a 13-year-old girl to correct facial deformity by a harelip and cleft palate.

This, he said, gave him a great deal of satisfaction in being able to give her a new outlook on life and acceptance by her associates.

The greater satisfaction, however, he said is in being able to change the lives of people in Nigeria by bringing them to Christ.

Dr. Farrar has spent three years in Nigeria doing the work of surgeon, physician, preacher and teacher. During this time a 50-bed hospital has been constructed there for his patients, who he said average around 300 a day.

He said Nigeria has a ratio of

one doctor to 35,000 residents, whereas in Nashville it is one for every 700 persons.

His M.D. degree is from the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis, and he also has B.A. and M.S. degrees from U.T. in Knoxville. He attended Harding College.

His mother, Mrs. Henry Farrar Sr., was a dietician at Lipscomb from 1918 to 1921. She lives in Nashville and is a long-time member of Hillsboro Church of Christ. Dr. Farrar is supported in his Nigerian work by the West End Church of Christ, Nashville.

"People talk about how much we have sacrificed to go to Nigeria," he said. "We didn't really sacrifice much. We have had plenty to eat, plenty to wear, and our bodies have remained strong and healthy."

His most vivid impression of life in America on coming home was its opulence, he said—the big cars, concern about clothes and houses, that testify to a love of material things.

"Americans have the idea they have to have a big car and wear expensive clothes," he said.

That's pure heresy, as far as Christ is concerned. All this money that is spent on luxurious living should be going to preach the gospel and help other people."

The ultimate reward of dedicating one's self to mission work in Nigeria, he said, is the inheritance of heaven and all the blessings of the saved, as depicted in Revelation 21.

Dr. Farrar will be on the program of the Eighth Annual Mission Workshop to be held at Lipscomb Oct. 6-8.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SUMMER, 1967

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, Aug. 14 Bible 318 418 404 415	Bible 224(1) (2) Alumni Aud. 309 324 131 LA S100 133	Bible 324(1) (2) Alumni Aud. (1) (2) (3)	Bible 124 LA S100 Alumni Aud.
Tuesday, Aug. 15 10:50 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. classes	12:00 O'clock classes	1:00 p.m. classes	Bible 310 410 414 324 417 226
Wednesday, Aug. 16 7:00 a.m. classes	7:50 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. classes	2:00 p.m. classes	309 LA 324 226
Thursday, Aug. 17 9:00 a.m. classes	3:00 p.m. classes	4:00 p.m. classes	
		P.E. activity courses having written exams Alumni Aud.	

Friday, August 18—9:00-11:00 a.m. Room 324—ALL make-up exams. Signed (\$1.00 for each exam). Classes will have examinations in the room in which they regularly meet unless otherwise designated.

The Babble

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, October 6, 1967

No. 4



MURRAY, KY., FRESHMAN BECKY HENDON meets DLC student body secretary Carol Willis at the reception for new students Friday. Miss Willis introduces her to fellow Kentuckian Jim Turner, student body president.

DLC Slates Open House; Annual Event Set Oct. 15

By RONNIE WALKER

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host Lipscomb's Seventh Annual Open House Oct. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Joining Lipscomb's president and first lady will be members of the Board of Directors, and administrators, faculty, general staff, and students in the college, high school (grades seven through 12), and elementary school (kindergarten through the first six grades).

The Lipscomb Alumni Association, Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mothers' Club will also cooperate in welcoming visitors to the campus.

Open House is intended to acquaint friends of Lipscomb with the campus, facilities and educational aims of Lipscomb, President Pullias has announced.

It also gives visitors the opportunity to meet members of the Board, administrators, faculty, staff and students in all divisions.

This year, President Pullias adds, "Open House makes it possible for those interested to visit the sites of the new student services building and dormitory for men, and see other improvements being made on the campus."

A special Development Exhibit will be on display in the main corridor of the A. M. Burton Administration Building, including pictures of the architect's design of the two new buildings, and detailed plans for the future. Exhibits from each department will also be displayed in Science Hall.

Registration desks will be located in the lobbies of Science Hall, Burton Administration Building, Fanning Hall, Johnson Hall and the Harding Hall area. Visitors are invited to register, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Presidents' Student Council, scholarship students, faculty members, and Davidson County alumni will serve as guides.

Guides will have an information sheet to show where each faculty

member can be found, since guests often ask for certain teachers. Tours of the campus will begin in front of Burton Administration Building.

Men are invited to Sewell, Johnson, and Fanning Halls between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Women can visit Elam Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Refreshment tables will be set up in the College Student Center, the College Cafeteria, the mall between Harding Hall and Acuff Chapel, the porch of the High School Cafeteria, and the Kindergarten.

Special music over the campus-wide loud speaker system will be provided by the Audio-Visual Center.

12 Students Get All A's For Summer

By REBECCA HENDON

The summer quarter Dean's List honors 12 students who maintained a straight-A average.

They are Judy Andrews, Linda Conquest, Sally Duke, Charles Gibbs, Jane Lauderdale, Dana Metz, John Parker, Gene Shepherd, Glenda Travis, Jim Turner, Karen Van Vleet and John Williams.

Students who made the Honor Roll, by posting a 3.5 average are Charlotte Anderson, Lynn Anthony, Alice Bailey, Sandra Beard, Mary Black, Karen Bohn, James Boone, Lynn Boyd, LaRue Branson, Bruce Breegle and Linda Bumgardner.

Susan Cady, Larry Caillouet, Dolores Campbell, Denise Carels, Patricia Cayce, Sherry Clark, Cheryl Cordell, Kathye Craig, Larry Craig, David Crockett, Barbara Crouch, Gregg Crow, Larry R. Crum.

Elaine Daniel, Judy Davis, (Continued on page 4)

5,000 Students Anticipated For 8th Mission Workshop

By BRENDA BRENT

Approximately 5,000 students are expected to attend the Eighth Annual Mission Workshop here today through Sunday.

Theme of the workshop, which officially opens today at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, is "Soldiers of Christ, Arise!"

President Athens Clay Pullias of Lipscomb will be the keynote speaker. His subject will be "The Objectives of the Christian Religion."

Stanley Shipp, missionary to Switzerland, will speak at 4 p.m. on "Focus, the World."

This weekend climaxes a year's work for more than 600 Lipscomb students who started activities

after the return of the DLC participants in the Seventh Annual Mission Workshop at Los Angeles last October.

Vice-President Willard Collins has headed the steering committee as faculty chairman with Kent Dobbs as student chairman. Buzzy Neil, Dee White and Dave Harley have been co-chairmen with Kent.

Student committees have contacted personally and by letter approximately 10,000 persons.

As a result, participants from more than 15 colleges and schools across the nation have pre-registered to attend. Oklahoma Christian College sent five bus-loads totaling 200 students, who arrived this morning.

The three-day week-end program includes lectures, workshop sessions, panels, open forums, and devotionals led by some of the best known and most dedicated men and women in the mission field today.

Workers in Africa, Asia, Europe, South and Central America, the Near East and Slavic countries will be on the program, as well as missionaries from all parts of North America.

So that all participants may hear all the major lectures, these will be given twice in different auditoriums and at different times. Six auditoriums will be in use, including Alumni, Lecture Auditorium, Acuff Chapel, Science Hall Auditorium, the auditorium of the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike, and one of the large classrooms in that building.

Out-of-town participants have been invited to attend worship Sunday morning at different congregations that have cooperated in plans for the program; and most of these will be guests of members for lunch.

Housing has also been furnished by these churches, through the solicitation of the steering committee.

One of the biggest events of the program will be the Tennessee Dinner-on-the-Ground at 5:30 p.m., tomorrow, here on the campus grounds. Vice-President Collins has announced that women in 16 congregations will provide food for 2500 guests, with Lipscomb furnishing the drinks.

"This will be the biggest such dinner I have heard of being held in Tennessee," Collins said.

Devotionals throughout the program will be led by Dr. Jennings Davis, dean of students at Pepperdine College and former chairman of the DLC physical education department.

Lecturers will include Parker Henderson, missionary from Thailand, "Put Your Armor on," at 8:30 p.m. today; another lecture by President Pullias, 1 p.m., tomorrow; Prentice Meador Jr., 1960 president of the Lipscomb student body, now assistant professor of speech at UCLA, at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow.

Meador will speak on "Strong in the Strength Which God Supplies."

Climax to the activities of the

week-end will come at the 2 p.m. session Sunday in downtown War Memorial Building, when Marshall Keeble, venerable Negro evangelist, will be the first speaker.



Davis Meador

Phil Elkins will follow at 2:40 p.m., on "Selecting the Field." Closing lecture will be by Don Finto, member of the Lipscomb faculty, a former missionary to Germany, now minister of the Una Church of Christ, who will speak on "Soldiers of Christ, Arise!"

Complete program schedules are available at various points around the campus or at the Mission Workshop Office adjoining the Student Center.

Pullias Officially Opens DLC's 77th Year Today

By EVA CAREY

The formal opening of Lipscomb's 77th year will be held today at 10 a.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Each year this assembly is held near the Oct. 5 anniversary of the founding of Lipscomb.

President Athens Clay Pullias will address an audience of more than 3100, composed of the combined student bodies of college, high school, elementary school and kindergarten plus Board members, faculty, administrators and general staff.

It is the only time during the entire year when all Lipscomb personnel meet together.

Until about 10 years ago the formal opening was held in Alumni Auditorium. Its seating capacity has long since become inadequate for the audience.

David Lipscomb and James A. Harding founded Lipscomb as the Nashville Bible School in 1891. The present campus (Lipscomb's own farm) was given to the college in 1903.

This is President Pullias' 22nd year as head of the college and his 34th year as a member of the faculty. Vice-president Willard Collins said in announcing the special program. This gives Pullias the longest single administration of any DLC president.

Since he became president, the total student body has grown from about 1000 to 2900, and assets have increased from approximately \$600,000 to about \$16,000,000, Collins said.

President and Mrs. Pullias have devoted their lives to Lipscomb since 1934, when he was appointed instructor in sociology and Bible at no salary, according to the vice-president. He was

minister of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ at the time, and agreed to give up plans to work toward his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago to help Lipscomb when there was no money to pay teachers.

Jr. Colleges Hold Meeting At Lipscomb

The annual meeting of administrators of junior Christian colleges will be held at Lipscomb Oct. 12.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m., and meetings throughout the day will be in session until 5 p.m.

President Athens Clay Pullias will preside over the workshop, which will give opportunity to those attending to plan their own discussion sessions, considering questions of greatest interest and timeliness.

President and Mrs. Pullias will be hosts at a luncheon for the administrators and their wives at the end of the morning workshop session.

Invitations have gone to the following college heads, who have been asked to bring as many of their administrators to the workshop as may be able to come:

Elza Huffard, president of Northeastern Christian College; Villa Nova, Pa.; Lucien Palmer, president of Michigan Christian Junior College, Rochester, Mich.

J. M. Powell, president, Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Rex Turner, president, Alabama Christian College, Mont-

(Continued on page 3)

Viet Nam—Why?

The United States' course in Vietnam is an indefinite one, and our objectives in this foreign war are limited.

THE LIVES OF MORE THAN 12,000 AMERICANS and some 50 billion dollars are too high a price to pay when the end to the means President Lyndon Johnson is employing in his war apparently is not victory. Instead, government reports of so-called battlefield successes and of our obvious military superiority indicate a future which holds nothing but still more war unless our course is completely revamped.

Americans have turned to the President and to Congress for a solution but both have failed the nation. People are becoming more and more dissatisfied with presidential policies which point only to a dim future. Congress is also failing to meet its responsibility to the people by not exploring all realms of our involvement in Vietnam and making a complete nationwide report.

IN THE PAST THE UNITED STATES HAS TRIED to be the "universal policeman" regardless of the feelings toward this action of the nations being patrolled. At the same time we have been drained by attempting to promote our reputation as "rich uncle" of the world.

When the supply of money, food, arms, and troops to these nations begins to dwindle, while the communists incite wars to draw us to all points on the globe in an effort to bleed us to death, these nations blot out of their minds the remembrance of any previous American aid. Evidence of these actions is our present involvement in Vietnam.

IT IS TIME FOR A MAJORITY OF AMERICANS to realize the consequences of continuing along a course involving the above actions. It is time for the United States to step out from behind the mask of the possible embarrassment brought upon this nation if it should decide to withdraw its forces and demand a complete halt to the sacrifice of the lives of their fathers, sons, brothers, and sweethearts on the altar of past and present political blunders.

An editorial in the Aug. 27 Palm Beach "Post-Times" sums up the situation: "War is not the American way of life."

"We cannot tolerate a government which recklessly spends American lives and resources in a limitless war of limited objectives, nor can we continue to support allies unwilling to help themselves."

EDWINA PARNELL
Editor, 1967-68



"WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE . . ."

Samples Announces Dates For Graduate Record Exams

By BECKY BRAZZELL

The advanced test of the Graduate Record Examination must be taken by each graduating student upon finishing requirements for his last quarter, Dr. Ralph E. Samples warns DLC seniors.

Announcement for graduating students to sign up for the test is made early each quarter by Dr. Samples, who is director of testing and counseling. All arrangements for the test are made through his office—202-A Burton Administration Building.

According to Dr. Samples, the test should be taken during the student's final quarter since several departments have preparatory sessions for it.

Students majoring in the following fields are exempt from the advanced test: account, art, Bible, business education, German,

Greek, home economics, religious education, secretarial studies, social science and social studies.

The aptitude test of the GRE however, is required by most graduate schools. Graduate school candidates must find out the deadlines for the test at the school to which they are applying early in the year since an application for the test must be made three weeks in advance.

This national test will be given at Vanderbilt and Fisk on Oct. 28 and Dec. 9, 1967, and Jan. 20, Feb. 24, April 27, and July 13, 1968. Registration deadlines are Oct. 13, Nov. 21, Jan. 2, Feb. 6, April 9, and June 25, respectively.

The GRE advanced test will be given at Lipscomb Dec. 2, 1967, and March 9, June 1 and Aug. 17, 1968.

Course Dropping Has Rules

Dean Mack Wayne Craig tells how to drop a course as painlessly as possible:

"First, get the blue class card from the teacher of the course that is to be dropped. Take this to the registrar's office and fill out the form that will be given there. The registrar will notify the business office so that the account adjustment can be made.

"It does no good at all to tell your teacher, the business office, or me that you are dropping a course, if you do not follow this procedure.

Deadline for dropping a course without taking an automatic F is Oct. 13. Even then, Dean Craig warns, the above procedure must be followed.

Freshmen Impressions Put Accent On 'New Life'

By REBECCA HOOD

Our mythical mailman spotted this letter among those first forlorn freshman letters home:

Dear Family,

Though I realize you reared a daughter, she has suddenly turned into a "worm."

But insecticide won't be my undoing—registration took care of that!

I emerged from my brief little two-and-a-half hour registration (someone ate my course cards and I had to start all over) with only minor bruises and abrasions.



Hood

Mrs. Bonner waited at the door as her worms came limping back to the dorm dragging their notebooks behind them.

I paused for a cardiac on my way to the third floor, only to be mauled as 40 freshmen females beat a path for the telephone. I have since learned that when the telephone rings, regardless of who it's for, the safest refuge is under the bed.

The ratio of boys to girls here is supposed to be roughly 2 to 3. Bearing this in mind, the girls next door, "Bwana" as they are affectionately known around the dorm, rise at 7 a.m. to carefully stalk their prey. They got one guy treed last night, but it started to rain and they let him come down.

The boys don't seem to mind too much. I saw one young man who carried around an adding machine to keep track of the number of girls who winked back!

I haven't been warm since I left Mississippi. The temperature in

our room has been maintained at a cozy 40 below with the air conditioner running day and night. We finally solved the problem by opening the window—it's warmer outside than it is inside.

Some nut down the hall keeps the record player going night and day. I woke up this morning to "papa-um-mou-mou." Never fear, I'll get even. Saturday night I'm going to pour the Grand Ole Opry down her everlovin' throat!

By the way, I've already managed to get myself locked out of the dorm. How's that for quick work!

My roommate is from Chicago and is a real peach. Funny thing though, she's got this weird idea about the North winning the Civil War. A liberal education with Dean Craig will remedy that.

I'd best close now. I've got to do a "little" biology assignment—110 pages! I've finally decided on my major—stair climbing with a minor in cafeteria line standing. Fun and games!

Your wormy daughter, ME

By MIKE SMITH
Well, I have finally made it—COLLEGE!

Worm though I am, so far I am really enjoying my Lipscomb life.

The biggest single impression made upon me was the friendliness of the students and faculty—a more congenial group of people I have never known. There is no one on campus to whom I would be afraid to speak, and friends may be had in abundance if one is willing to be a friend.

Another aspect of campus life which was not as I had expected is that of restrictions placed upon the male boarding students. Since the girls must be in before

the boys, there is no problem about making the curfew, but the fun doesn't end here. There are "bull" sessions going on in someone's room almost every night.

The last, but certainly not the least, area of campus life is the Christian atmosphere. I can enjoy and be thankful for the daily chapel, because I know how easy it is just to let all my time slip by without spending part of it in a devotional.

Chapel and Bible class provide a daily communion with God and at the same time encourage and stimulate a deeper personal relationship. The value of this, I think, cannot be exaggerated.

In short, Lipscomb is all the good things I expected it to be, and more.

By ANNA MITCHELL

As I journeyed northward to the tune of parents' do's and don'ts and memories of Lipscomb's college life 20 years ago, I pictured the sophisticated college coed I was soon to become.

But my dream was beginning to fade as we neared the campus and college became a reality. There was constantly a reminder that my trek was to be an extensive one, and the rented trailer tagging along behind our car seemed not quite as happy a thought as before.

My first impression of Johnson Hall was that it looked like an empty football stadium. My first impulse was to run.

Grimly, I considered my role as a worm and remembered how the folks back home thought of me as the college girl. If only they could have seen registration, class schedules, and dormitory rules!

As I began to meet new people, get things organized and adjust to

college life, I soon discovered the real meaning of college. Friendly smiles, cheery hellos and hearty handshakes are the little things that go a long way in encouraging frightened freshmen.

Contrary to popular belief, upperclassmen have proven to be friendly, warm-hearted and willing to help the novices.

Finally, listening to the lectures in chapel, especially Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter's talk, made me realize that the faculty really has a deep concern for us.

I now believe that I, as an individual, will get out of college just what I put into it. I feel that now I am a part of Lipscomb and I'm proud to be a Lipscomb worm.

By LEE MADDUX

David Lipscomb College has proven to be a new and inviting experience for all freshman worms, whatever their background.

Each freshman has different views and opinions about his new school. Expressions ranging from "Boy, is it great!" to "I believe I feel an ulcer coming on!" are heard in the corridors.

This is the case of Gene and Betty Ann Helton who decided to get an education after 20 years in the U. S. Air Force.

Helton, who has visited most countries of the world, including five tours to Vietnam, came to Lipscomb desiring to become an elder in the church.

"Lipscomb offers me a chance to obtain something that I have always wanted, an education. I feel that because of my years in the service, I can tell prospective draftees what to expect when they enter the service," said the retired serviceman.

Career Help For Students Is Available

By MIKE THOMASON

Would you like to become a nuclear physicist, medical missionary or fashion designer?

Many Lipscomb students must choose their careers by the time of their college graduation in June. To help them make these decisions, representatives of large business firms in the nation visit the Lipscomb campus each year.

Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of testing and counseling, schedules all appointments with business recruiters. Those in teacher placement are handled through the department of education, headed by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield.

A newsletter outlining job descriptions, companies and interview dates for visiting business representatives will be distributed by Dr. Samples' office to seniors each month.

Any senior not receiving this newsletter is asked to notify the testing and counseling office in room 202-B of A. M. Burton Administration Building.

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Deadline for dropping a course without taking an automatic F is Oct. 13. Even then, Dean Craig warns, the above procedure must be followed.

Another case in point is Bernie Barton, who claims "The land flowing with maple syrup"—Vermont—as his home. This is his first opportunity to come south of the Mason-Dixon line, even though he spent some four years in military service as a cook.

"I found that the expression 'southern hospitality' means what it says," said Barton. "I just wish it would turn a little bit cooler; then everything at Lipscomb would be perfect."

Barton hopes to return to Vermont and preach when he finishes school.

Although freshman orientation week is over, the surprises will never be forgotten by this year's worms.

The Babbler

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Noted Artist Paints With New Medium

By JAN BRINKLEY

Russell Woody, noted artist, teacher, author, and lecturer, was presented in Lecture Auditorium Tuesday evening by the DLC art department and Alpha Rho Tau art fraternity.

The lecture dealt with explanation and demonstration of the use of polymer emulsions, synthetic resins such as acrylics and vinyls, lacquers, ethyl silicate, and other synthetic painting materials.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, introduced Woody as author of the book, "Painting with Synthetic Media," published by Reinhold Book Corporation.

In the book, Woody discusses the historical importance of synthetic paints, their relation to traditional media and techniques, and their prominence in the field of art today.

Although his lecture was sponsored by Permanent Pigments, Inc., the entire field of synthetic media was dealt with objectively.

Woody said his purpose was to explain the use of these modern media in the fine arts, calling attention to their advantages and disadvantages.

The lecturer has the master of fine arts degree from the University of the Americas in Mexico City, and the B. A. from University of Miami.

He taught in the public schools of Norfolk, Va., from 1961 to 1963 and has since given private instruction.

He has lectured on college campuses across the nation, including UCLA, Syracuse University, University of Minnesota, Wayne University in Michigan, Boston University, and many others, large and small.

His one-man shows have been exhibited in Rockland, Maine; Boston, Mass.; Norfolk, Va.; and Mexico City, Mexico.

Jr. Colleges...

(Continued from page 1)

gometry, Ala.; H. A. Dixon, president, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Jesse Long, president of Greater Atlanta Christian Schools, has also been invited to attend.

In Spite of Weather Hazards Night Devotions Meaningful

By EVELYN SEWELL

Whether a balmy spring evening or an icy winter one, Tuesday night devotionals on the steps of Alumni are meaningful to many Lipscomb students.

Mack Wayne Craig was originator of the weekly outside devotional when he became dean about seven or eight years ago. They began as they are now, on the steps of Alumni every Tuesday evening.

"Since then we've never missed a single Tuesday night while school was in session," says Dean Craig.

"There have never been a dozen times we've had to move inside because of rain. The coldest I remember it being was 14 degrees above zero."

"A number of people who live in the neighborhood," continued the Dean, "have mentioned they have heard the singing, how much they enjoyed it and how beautiful it is."

"Back in the early days when we first had the Tuesday night devotional, I always called on someone to lead a prayer. Now the group is larger and we can't hear, so I have everyone repeat the prayer together."

Judy Mosley, senior from Nashville, said, "One thing I like



CHARLES NELSON, DIRECTOR OF THE NASHVILLE Symphony Chorus for 1967-68 and DLC music chairman, welcomes freshman Becky Hammond to Friday's reception for new students.

13th Forensic Workshop Draws 250 Participants

By CONNIE HEFLIN

Lipscomb's 13th annual Forensic Workshop for High Schools brought approximately 250 participants from 24 schools over the state.

Baylor School from Chattanooga won the attendance award for bringing the largest number of participants, and Peabody Demonstration School of Nashville took the trophy for most points accumulated by its discussants.

David E. Walker, governor of the South East Province of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, was the keynote speaker.

He spoke on "Debating Criminal Investigation Procedures," in line with the National Forensic Tournament's interscholastic debate question for 1967-68, "Should Congress Establish Uniform Regulations to Control Criminal Investigation Procedures?"

Walker, 1960 salutatorian of his graduating class at Lipscomb, is debate coach and assistant professor of speech at Middle Tennessee State University.

He has the M.A. degree from the University of Florida and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree there.

As an undergraduate at Lipscomb he made an outstanding record in varsity debate and served as student assistant in speech in 1959-60.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig welcomed the visitors at the first workshop session.

Lipscomb varsity debaters Sidney Fulford and Larry Pederson as the negative team and Kenny Barfield and Jerry Trousdale, affirmative, presented a model debate of the interscholastic topic.

Dr. Marlin Connelly, Jr., assistant professor of speech, led a workshop session on "Preparing the Winning Oration"; and Jay Roberts, instructor in speech and drama, conducted a workshop in "Preparing the Winning Oral Reading."

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, was assisted in directing the Forensic Workshop by student speech assistants Barfield, Pederson and Trousdale. Lipscomb chapter of Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the annual event.

Symphony Guild Appoints Nelson Chorus Director

Charles Nelson will be director of the Nashville Symphony Chorus for 1967-68, the newly appointed conductor, Thor Johnson, has announced.

Nelson previously served as assistant director of the chorus with Conductor Willis Page as director.

"Nelson's fine work as assistant director of the symphony chorus for the past three years made him the logical choice for the position," Louis Nicholas, professor of music at Peabody College and drama critic for THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, said in his column Sept. 24.

"Last December, he successfully conducted the chorus and Nashville Symphony in the annual presentation of Handel's 'Messiah' at War Memorial Auditorium," Nicholas continued.

"It is hoped that the appointment of Nelson will encourage many of Nashville's finest singers to join in developing a really fine chorus for appearances planned with the Nashville Symphony."

Nicholas said the chorus will join Signe Quale Dawson, soprano soloist, in Poulenc's "Gloria," in the fifth concert of the season, March 11-12, which will have Vera Zorina as guest narrator.

Nelson joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1959 and became chairman of the music department

when Miss Irma Lee Batey gave up administrative duties to devote full time to teaching, in 1962.

Nicholas pointed out that since his coming here, he has been "prominently identified with many local music endeavors, including several solo appearances with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in operatic and choral works."

Tickets for the symphony's 22d season, including seven concerts that will be given on both Monday and Tuesday evenings for their scheduled performances, may be bought at special students rates through Miss Batey.

A bus service for these performances is also being organized, with buses from Belle Meade and Green Hills transporting symphony patrons for each concert at a blanket rate for the season of \$7.

PBL Starts Pledge Period Next Week

By FAITHE SLATE

Phi Beta Lambda, DLC's national business women's sorority, will begin its pledge period Oct. 16.

Interested women majoring in some area of business are invited to get acquainted with the present members and to discuss the four-week pledge period immediately after chapel Oct. 12.

Pledges are required to wear their beanies at all times, to make and carry a sorority notebook, and to work one hour every day except Sunday for their superiors. If at the end of the specified period of pledging they are approved by the present members, they are voted into the sorority and are formally initiated at a candlelight ceremony.

Officers of Phi Beta Lambda for 1967-68 are: Nova Lee Simmons, president; Anne Blankenship, vice-president; Ann Bullard, secretary; Sandy Martin, treasurer; and Faithe Slate, reporter. Mrs. Danie Phifer and Mrs. Jerrie Blair are sponsors.

U.S. Recruits Grads

Recruiters for the U. S. Marine Corps and the University of Tennessee Graduate School will be on campus today to answer questions for any interested students.

Marine Corps representatives will be in the Student Center, beginning about 9 a.m.; and the U.T. staff members will be at another table in the Student Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will have recruiters on campus to talk with accounting majors about positions as auditors. Those interested should sign the interview schedule sheet in Room 202B, Burton Administration Building today.

way.

Dottie Siebert opened the Freshman Personalities show with "On a Clear Day," followed by "Unchained Melody" later in the program.

Corky Johnson and Bob Graft sang "In the Heat of the Summer" and "Willie Jean," accompanying themselves on guitars.

Among other guitarists and singers were Don Little, "Early Morning Rain," and "One Kind Favor"; Joe Perry, "Frozen Lager," and "I Aint Got No Home in This World Anymore."

Paul Keegeley, accompanied by Glenn Greer, sang "Early in the Morning," and "My Dog Blue." Martha Clifton vocalized "I Will Wait for You" and "That's Life."

Jack Arnold did a humorous monologue of a Bill Cosby favorite. Rebecca Hood read her own original poetry. Mike Smith did other Cosby monologues.

Charlie Daugherty, with his guitar, sang his own compositions, "Through the Levels of Hell," "The Other Side of the Triangle," and "Infinite Fool."

Buddy Brown and Larry Page sang "Leave My Woman Alone," and "Greenback Dollar."

The show ended with a quartet of upperclassmen Joe Van Dyke, Elaine Patton, David Wright, plus freshman Dottie Siebert singing "Heaven Came Down."

All numbers were auditioned with Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, prior to their public presentation at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Accompanying themselves on their guitars as they sing in Saturday's Freshman Personalities show are Corky Johnson and Bob Graft.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The atmosphere surrounding student life at Lipscomb has caused alumni to react in various ways. For some who have been students here, the experience has caused them to want to financially support DLC endeavors in any way they can. While for other alumni they have felt the sincere urge to come back to the campus in the status of a teacher.

ONE OF THE NEW FACES IN THE RANKS OF THE faculty this fall is Mike Hartness. Mike, who established noteworthy fame as a Bison basketball player, captained the team during his junior and senior years. And he compiled an overall average of 19 points per game. During the past year he has completed the requirements for his Master's degree at the University of Tennessee. He plans to complete the requirements for his doctorate within the next few years.

Eugene "Fessor" Boyce is giving the credit for persuading Mike to come back to Lipscomb as a teacher. This year he will work with coaches Ed Phipps and Ken Dugan as an assistant. Eventually, he wants to be able to take over a varsity sport for himself. This fall, Mike is teaching five physical education courses.

MIKE SUMS UP HIS IMPRESSION OF BEING back as a teacher with:

"I'm very pleased to have an opportunity to work at Lipscomb and I am deeply indebted to my fellow workers for their invaluable help."

Mike Hartness has had a taste of married life since he took his vows to the former Jan Beeler in August of 1966. He is also the proud father of a son, Martin born Sept. 7.

Brooks Eludes Bisons

Kenny Brooks, a 6 ft. 6 in., 195 lb. athlete from Cumberland College will not play on the Bison squad as was announced in previous editions of the BABBLER. In the early part of May Coach Ed Phipps signed a grant-in-aid with Brooks for this year, but recently it has been learned that he will attend Southwestern in Memphis and play on their team.

IN HIS TWO YEARS AT CUMBERLAND, BROOKS became the finest rebounder in the school's history, grabbing 373 in his senior season alone. In addition, he compiled a 16.5 point average, with 479 points. For his performance in 1967, Brooks was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates and was voted unanimously to the All-Dixie Conference first team. In addition the officials of the Region 7 of the National Junior College Athletic Association voted Brooks to the All-Regional team which included junior college players from Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Most Nashvillians remember Kenny Brooks and his teammates at DuPont High School in 1965 when the Bulldogs represented Region V in the State Tournament. Brooks played center on that team and led them in scoring that season, when Dupont Coach Mixie Davenport led the Old Hickory players to a 27-3 season's record.

Even with the loss of Brooks, team spirit is much improved over the beginning of last season. There is an eagerness in the freshman and returning varsity squads that gives the coaching staff confidence in a successful season.

Cross-Country Squad Scores 2-0 Mark; Cope Sets School Record in Initial Win

By BYRON NELSON

The Bisons go after Cross-Country victory number three tomorrow when they take on Southwestern at 2 p.m. on the campus course.

Freshman Ronnie Cope made his college debut with a new school record of 21:12.8 and first place finishes in the season's first two meets.

The Bisons swept both meets beating Union 20 to 35 in the first and downing Carson-Newman 19 to 41.

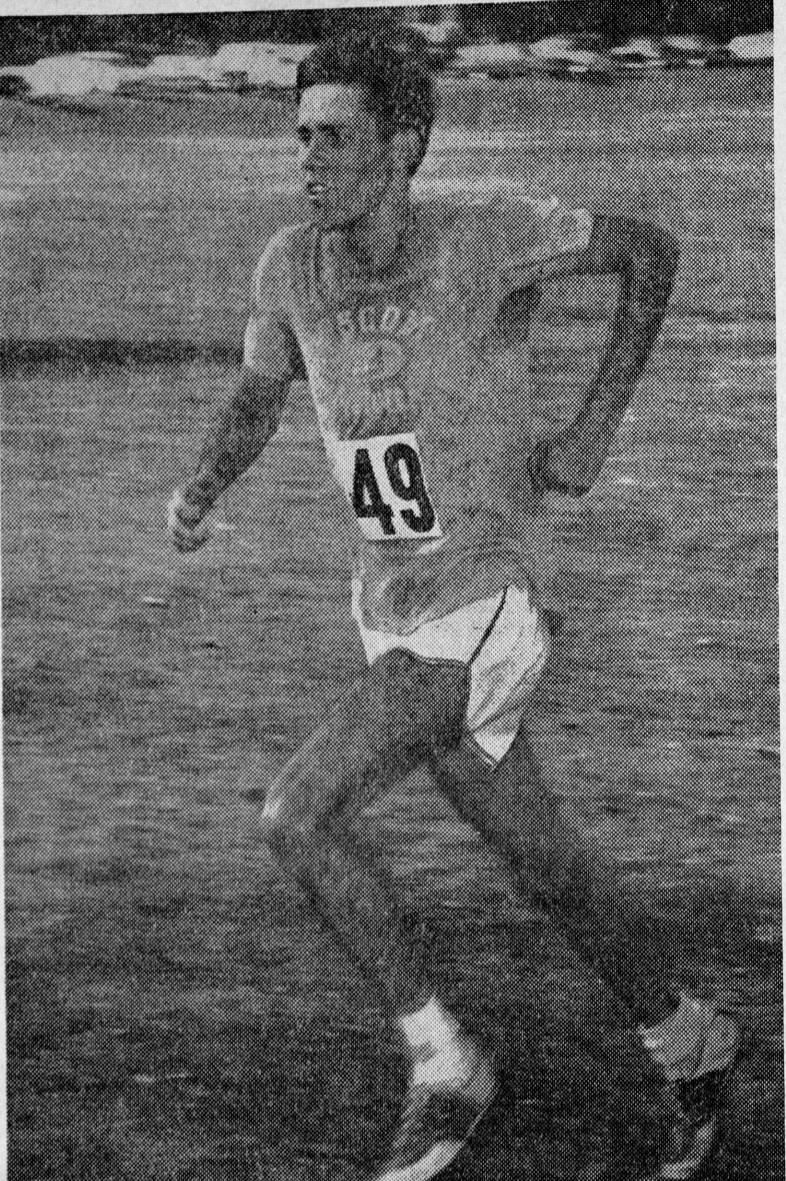
Steve Barron, TIAC two-mile champion last season, took second place in the Union meet but will

be out for a week with knee trouble.

Holding third team position so far has been frosh Herold Green of Clarksville. Fifth behind Cope in the State High School Cross-Country Meet last season, Green has provided top team competition with the Bison veteran runners.

Rounding out the roster are veterans Dickie Weeks, Gary Sparks, Dave West, and Buddy Martin.

The squad faces the toughest part of the schedule in the next two weeks facing Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Western Kentucky, all from the Ohio Valley



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, FRESHMAN Ronnie Cope sets a new school record of 21:12.8 for the four-mile course.

12 Students Attain Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1)

Becky Denney, Linda Dowlen, Patricia Dray, Martha Dungan, William Epler, Margie Ann Fischer, George Fortner, Barbara Funk, Richard Gardner, Carol Gentry, Nancy Gentry and Bill Gollnitz.

William Gray, Glenda James, David Hardin, Delores Hardin, Susie Harrell, Steven Ray Hawkins, Nona Hesson, Bettye Higginbotham, Earl Hillis, Mary Lou

Holt, Pat Hudgins, Eva and Ted Immediato.

William Ingram, Glenn Jobe, Lester Kamp, Daniel Kerran, Karol Kendall, David King, Donna Krahwinkel, Anne Laine, Wayne Lampley, Elaine Lawson and Jo Litton.

Patsy Luttrell, Barbara Mangum, Susan McBee, Suzanne McCullough, James McDermott, Ann McMahan, Mickie Miller, Betsye Moss, Diana Overbey, Wanda Palmer, George Parks, Larry Peder-son, Joel Plunkett and Rebecca

Conference. However, the Bisons have already proved themselves with NCAA competition as they took 6th in the Harding Invita-tion at Searcy last weekend.

Along with the regular cross-country season, workouts for the 1968 track season are in full swing. Twenty-five prospects are practic-ing for the spring competition.

James Teate and Lewis Allen will head the sprinters' roster, along with veteran Moe Brunnelle, Gary Braum, Lionel Hernandez, Joe McArthur, and Buddy Martin.

Both Teate and Allen run the quarter-mile under 49.0 as does TIAC 440 champion Buddy Martin and Lionel Hernandez. With top runners in this event, Lipscomb should have championship material in the quarter-mile and mile relay events.

In the middle distance and long races, George Henry, Chuck Floyd, Frank Williams and all the cross-country team should give the Bisons a strong edge.

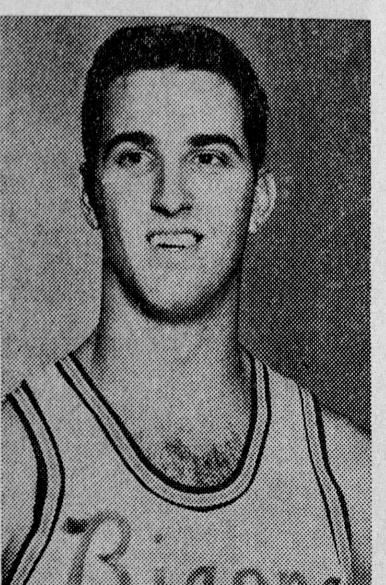
An indication of the strength and depth of the Bison runners is in the two hurdle events. Mike Adams, Chuck Dougherty, and Ron Kliene are working exclusively on these events, a rarity in small college track.

Transfer student John Toliver and Joey Haines, TIAC javelin champion should easily break his own record of 211' in the javelin throw and again qualify for the National NAIA Track Meet. John Toliver, from Michigan Christian has already broken the school shot put record while John Schank has cracked the existing mark in the discus.

Rounding out the roster in the jumping events are Ken Durham, school record holder in the triple-jump, with Terry Irwin, Danny Allen and Bob Schank as the other jumpers.

Since nearly all the existing track records have been broken in fall practice, prospects for the spring appear to be the brightest in Lipscomb history.

**FOOTBALL
TO BEGIN
OCTOBER 19**



MIKE HARTNESS JOINS Bison coaching staff.

Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 7	Southwestern	Lipscomb
10	Tennessee Tech.	Lipscomb
14	Austin Peay	Lipscomb
17	Western Kentucky	Lipscomb
21	Union Invitational	Jackson, Tenn.
24	Lambuth	Jackson, Tenn.
28	TIAC	Memphis, Tenn.
31	Vanderbilt	Lipscomb
Nov. 2	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.
4	Western Kentucky Invitational	Bowling Green, Ky.
11	NAIA District 24	Lipscomb

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, October 13, 1967

No. 5

Welcome to Open House Sunday



DLC ALUMNI AND FRIENDS SUCH AS 1967 August grad and student body secretary Sue Empson, will be welcomed to Lipscomb's 8th annual Open House Sunday by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias.

'Christianity Has Not Failed; Hasn't Been Tried'—Pullias

The fact that we see all about us evidences of a weakening of family life, growth in crime and delinquency, and degeneration of moral standards generally is still not an indictment of the Christian religion.

President Athens Clay Pullias made this statement last Friday in his keynote address at the Mission workshop.

Speaking in Alumni Auditorium to high school and college students from across the nation, President Pullias said:

"The truth is the Christian religion has never been tried seriously on any major scale."

He concluded his talk with an appeal to "do your best to learn, to know, to comprehend, and to live the gospel of Christ before you undertake to lead and teach others."

Pullias told the 3000 Mission Workshop Participants:

"Since the announced purpose of this Eighth Annual Mission Workshop is to provide some specific training in how to win the world to Christ, it is first appropriate to ask, 'What are the actual and specific objectives of the Christian religion?'

(Continued on page 4)

"If you or I should go into a community somewhere on this planet where there is no knowledge whatever of Christianity, what then would be the specific objectives which as Christians seeking to carry out the Great Commission we would undertake to achieve?

"You are, of course, familiar with the words of the Great Commission as recorded in Matthew 28: 19-20:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

"Exactly what does this comprehensive statement of mission include?

"On the basis of a lifetime of study and meditation, I would respectfully suggest that the objectives of the Christian religion include at least the following:

1. To create faith in God.
2. To create respect for man as the off-spring of God.
3. To create faith in the Bible

(Continued on page 4)

Visitors are expected on campus from many parts of the country Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. as Lipscomb holds Open House for the seventh successive year.

Initiated in 1961 as an opportunity for patrons, alumni, and other supporters and friends to view progress at Lipscomb, the celebration has grown in importance and interest to a major Nashville event.

Hosts for the occasion include the entire Lipscomb organization and student bodies—members of the Board of Directors, administrative officers, faculty, general staff, students of the three divisions, and members of the four Lipscomb supporting organizations.

Members of the Board with their wives will be in the office of the president in A. M. Burton Administration Building with President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to welcome Open House guests at their first stop on tour of buildings and grounds.

Administrators, department chairmen, some of the other faculty members, and staff will be in their regular office locations to greet those on tour.

Some faculty members will serve as tour guides, along with members of the President's Student Council, scholarship students, and Davidson County alumni. Parking areas will have about 60 guides to aid arrivals in finding places for their cars and in escorting them to the Burton Ad-

ministration Building where the tour begins.

Officers of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization and Mothers' Club will be in charge of refreshment centers in the college student center, college cafeteria, mall between Harding Hall and Acuff Chapel, porch of the high school cafeteria, and kindergarten.

High point of interest for Lipscomb students will be the opportunity for men and women to

view each others' dormitory interiors and check up on their housekeeping.

Men are invited to Fanning Hall, Sewell Hall and Johnson Hall between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and women to Elam Hall between 4 and 5 p.m.

The tour route will lead from Burton Administration Building to Science Hall, Lecture Auditorium, Bookstore, Library, Fanning Hall living rooms and new third floor, Student Services Building (con-

(Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Pullias Will Host Luncheon at Richland

Mrs. Edsel F. Holman.

Mrs. Robert E. Hooper, Mrs. William Everette Hunt, Mrs. John C. Hutcheson Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Kerse, Mrs. Morris P. Landiss, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Long Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Nelson, Mrs. John T. Netterville, Mrs. Willis C. Owens, Mrs. Joe E. Sanders, Mrs. Austin W. Smith, Mrs. Axel W. Swang, Mrs. William H. Vermillion Jr.

Mrs. James E. Ward, Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, Mrs. Willis G. Wells, Miss Margaret Leonard, Mrs. Fred A. Mosley, Mrs. C. T. Neal Jr., Mrs. C. Turney Stevens, Mrs. Winston M. Moore, Mrs. Bob S. Mason, Mrs. John R. Sanders, Mrs. Winston M. Moore, Mrs. Bob S. Mason, Mrs. John R. Sanders, Mrs. Robert R. Enkema, Miss Eunice Bradley, Mrs. Charles K. Newsom, Miss Anne Marie Robertson, Mrs. James W. Taylor, and Miss Mary Sherrill.

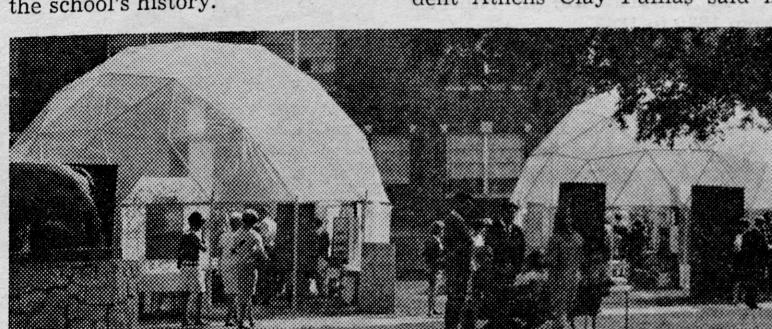
Guests will be seated around a U-shaped table overlooking the beautiful rolling hills of the Richland Golf Club. The head table will be overlaid with a pink linen cloth and will be centered with an arrangement of pink and red roses. These flowers against a background of ivy will also be used along the sides of the table.

Mrs. George L. Brian, organist, will play throughout the serving hour.

Largest Opening Audience Hears President's Address

By JUDY ANDREWS

The greatest contribution any young person can make to humanity or to himself today is to develop his "God-given talents and abilities to the highest point of usefulness and power," President Athens Clay Pullias said in



OPEN HOUSE VISITORS SUNDAY WILL see Lipscomb's domes which were modeled after Canada's Expo '67. They were constructed by art chairman John C. Hutcheson Jr., and Alpha Rho Tau for last weekend's Mission Workshop.

opening the 77th year at Lipscomb.

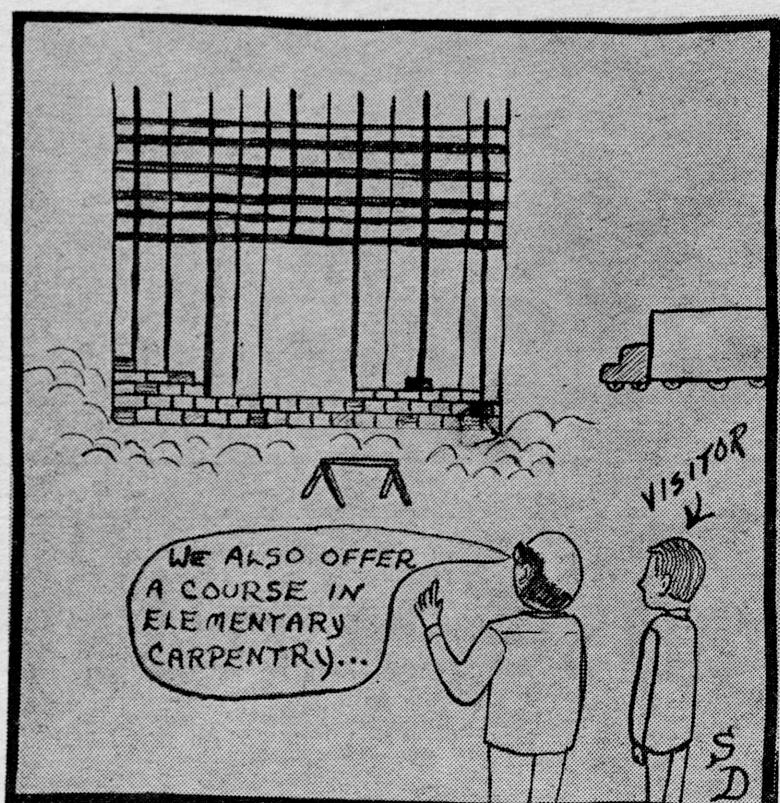
Speaking to the largest opening audience in Lipscomb's history—2,943 students and approximately 250 administrators, staff and faculty members—Pullias said:

"All of us are humbly grateful for you who are here today."

"Out of all the schools and colleges to which you might have gone, you have chosen Lipscomb; and from all those who might have wished to come to Lipscomb, we have chosen you. It is our fervent prayer that the choice will be a happy one for everyone who is here."

"Young people today are burning with a great zeal to do something for the world. Youth is naturally a period of idealism, a period of dreams, a period of hopes, and a period of great aspirations. And this is wonderful.

(Continued on page 4)



Teachers Have Duty

There is a philosophy of education which says the duty of the teacher is to instruct the student in such a way as to cause him to hold beliefs identical to the beliefs of his teacher.

THIS PARTICULAR PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION holds dear the idea that the student should be guarded against divergent opinions and arguments. Educators of this school of thought are dogmatists who sincerely believe that they are right and cannot be wrong. They are controlled by an overwhelming desire to protect their students from any exposure to ideas of opposition.

David Lipscomb College is committed to a broader philosophy of education that was defined by Jesus, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The official seal of the college bears these words.

Bertrand Russell once wrote, "It should be the business of the teacher to instill into the young the habit of impartial inquiry, leading them to judge issues on their merits and to be on their guard against accepting statements at their face value."

INDEED THE BUSINESS OF THE TEACHER IS TO lead the student in a search for truth. It is never the business of the teacher to present a pre-determined pattern of truth and knowledge in a neatly wrapped package. Nor is it ever the business of the teacher to "protect" the student from diverse opinions. We must recognize that the kind of virtue that can be produced by guarded innocence is frail and fails at the first touch of reality.

Quite obviously, the greater part of the burden for this broader philosophy of education rests upon the educator. It is the professor who must take the initial step toward a broadening of mind and knowledge. It is he who must have the integrity to recognize that education is not an end but merely a means to an end.

Perhaps only a few educators will step forth with such integrity. But any man who has the genuine impulse of the teacher will be more anxious to survive in his books than in the flesh.

Dean Leads Hermitage Tour; Schedules Historic Visits

By RONNIE WALKER

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will conduct his annual tour of the Hermitage for DLC students Oct. 21.

The Babbler

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Director of Publications.....Willard Collins

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Church Provides Need in Ghetto Life; Starts Summer Day Camp for Children

By DORIS DENNY

The Monroe Street Church of Christ in Chicago has recognized that children from the slums have special needs.

Located in one of the Negro ghettos in Chicago, this congregation is striving to show these slum dwellers a better way of life.

Last summer the congregation began a day camp for children from first grade through high school. Because of its success, many other churches and organizations in the area had similar programs this year.

Teachers at the camp were students from Lipscomb, Harding, Freed-Hardeman, York and two state schools. Most of them were boys who, in addition to working at the camp, held full-time night jobs. Those from Lipscomb were

Danny Gnevikow, Bill Young, Doris Denny and Charlie Newman.

In the six hours that the children were at this camp, they had Bible, crafts, tutoring in school subjects, lunch, recreation and group singing.

Between 120 and 160 regularly attended the camp. Once a week these children were transported out of their surroundings to museums, zoos, aquariums, forest preserves and amusement parks. For many it was the first time they had had such experiences.

Tenement dwellings of five to 10 stories were their homes, and the streets were their playgrounds. So one thing which especially interested them was single family homes with individ-

Barbara Bogle to Recruit Secretaries at Lipscomb

Life in Washington and work in the Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon have been exciting and broadening experiences. Barbara Bogle, June, 1967, graduate re-

ports. In fact, she has found her duties in the office of the Director of Plans and Operations so interesting that she is returning to the campus to help recruit other future secretaries among her former classmates.

Some of her work is "top secret," since she deals with both defensive and offensive programs of the U. S. Air Force.

Barbara will be on campus next Wednesday at 1 p.m., with Miss Berner Bonifant, office recruiter for the Washington headquarters, to interview secretarial majors.

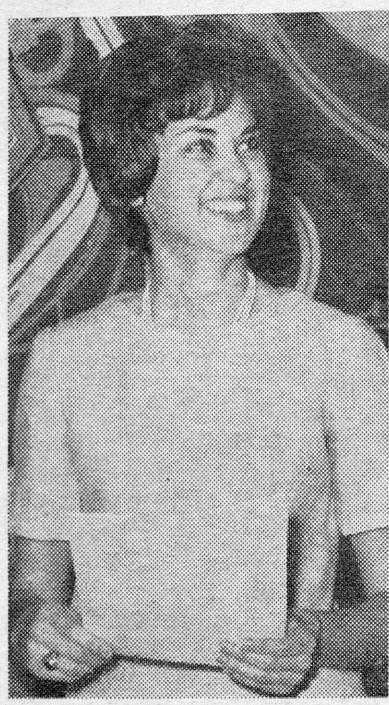
Mrs. Pattie Jo Fenn, associate professor of business administration, has invited Barbara and Miss Bonifant to speak to her students.

Other recent DLC graduates working at Air Force headquarters are Norma Kay Davis Steed, originally from Anderson, Ind., and Sandra Hollingsworth, Madison, Tenn. Barbara is from Morristown, Tenn.

The three were recruited by Miss Bonifant when she visited Lipscomb last fall. Norma Kay She is a graduate of Woodbury Central High School, where she was student body treasurer and member of the honor society.

and Sandra graduated in the December commencement and began work in Washington in January, 1967. Barbara entered the service immediately after graduation in June.

At Lipscomb Barbara was vice-president and former secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, and had been treasurer of the Beta Club.



Barbara Bogle
Defense Secretary

ual yards.

The children were not the only ones who were amazed, for they had many surprises for the teachers. For instance, a 16-year-old boy could not mow a yard because he had never lived where there was a yard. Also, one little girl would kick and scream, sulk and cry, because bad children got special attention.

Most of the college workers had never been to a ghetto area before. Yet it was not so shocking to see a drunk asleep in the park where children were playing, or broken whiskey bottles covering the ground where grass should be growing, because the children accepted it as a normal scene.

The campers proved to be harder to discipline than would be expected at most church-sponsored camps, but this was not the biggest problem.

Rather, it was that they would not let the teacher forget them or their needs. They served as a constant reminder that Christianity is needed in our big cities, and that it is not there.

Talent Show To Be Judged By Audience

By BONNIE BOYER

Tryouts for the annual Press Club Talent Show will be Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Music Annex, McQuiddy Gymnasium. All DLC students are eligible to audition. All numbers included in the show must be auditioned at this time.

This year's talent show will be different from previous ones. There will be no judges. Instead, the winners will be chosen by audience approval, according to Byron Nelson, president. Prizes will be awarded as usual.

Press Club sponsors are Miss Eunice Bradley and John C. Hutcheson. Questions about entertainment numbers to be auditioned should be referred to them.

The Talent Show will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28. A 25¢ admission charge is necessary to cover expenses.

'Obedience' is Collin's Lecture Theme; Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter Has Surgery

Lipscomb faculty names in the news this week include the following:



AFTER TWO-AND-A-HALF WEEKS OF classes, freshmen are becoming familiar with the sophistication of college life and all the long hours and work which are required of them. As they make preparation for mid-term exams, they can fondly remember the "good ol' days" of orientation, including the freshman mixer and its juvenile activities.

Vice-President Willard Collins will speak on the annual lecture-ship of Northeast Christian Junior

College Tuesday in Villa Nova, Pa., theme of which is "Partnership with God."

Subject of his lecture will be "Obedience: A Fundamental Christian Responsibility."

He was in a three-day meeting for the Decatur Church of Christ, Atlanta, the first of this week—an occasion which gave him another opportunity to see his new grandson, Bryan Collins DeMonbreun, born to his daughter, Carol, and Bobby DeMonbreun, assistant minister at Decatur, last week.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter is reported to be making good progress toward recovery from major surgery that he underwent last week at Vanderbilt Hospital, for removal of a non-malignant polyp.

He will, however, be out of the pulpit at Hillsboro Church of Christ for several weeks and will be on leave from his Bible classes throughout this quarter.

Beginning Monday, Dr. Joe E. Sanders will be conducting a three-day Religion Emphasis program at Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, Miss. He is scheduled to speak six times on the general theme of Christian education, based on Luke 2:52.

Mrs. Chuck Bollinger, wife of the new assistant director of student affairs, is in St. Thomas Hospital after undergoing major surgery recently.



STUDENTS PAT CRON AND TOMMY DANIEL MET Governor George Romney at the Editorial Writer's conference last week. Romney, a possible presidential candidate, was the main speaker for the event. In his speech he made several allusions to his "brainwashing charge" concerning President Johnson and to U. S. involvement of the Vietnam conflict. Romney declined to answer questions of the students, but his general attitude was friendly.

Romney Cities Slums As U.S. Threat; Offers 6-Point Program For America

By PAT CRON and
TOMMY DANIEL

"This is an ugly America and an angry America," warned Gov. George Romney of Michigan as

the main speaker at the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Nashville last Friday.

In his first major address after

DLC Initiates Student Body Into New Greek Club System

By KEN DUNHAM and
REBECCA HENDON

Lipscomb's six Greek letter clubs are on the way out and will be replaced by new social-centered organizations.

Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, said this week 20 social clubs bearing two Greek letter names each, other than names of college fraternities or sororities, will replace them.

As announced in chapel last week, new clubs will be limited to 30 members each and will meet every two weeks.

Since this is the first quarter for the system, membership is obtained by submitting an applica-

PDE Invites Lipscomb to Rider College

By KEN DUNHAM

Lipscomb's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has been invited to attend the biennial convention at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., Nov. 3-5.

The event will include discussions, seminars, and banquets, with nationally known journalists as leaders and speakers.

Lipscomb's chapter of PDE was organized in March 1964. It has 16 active members, headed by the following officers: Kenny Barfield, president; Bill Gollin, vice president; Edwina Parnell, secretary; Susie Harrell, treasurer.

Actives include Judy Andrews, Brenda Brent, Doris Denny, Linda Evans, Martha Haile, Gary Headrick, Barbara James, Sherry Kent, John Parker and Faye Perry.

Members earn admission to the fraternity through work on either the BABBLED or BACKLOG, and must have a quality point average of 2.5.

Hal Boyle, syndicated columnists, will be the main convention speaker.

Other speakers will include Paul Swensson, director of Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund; Fred Burger, publisher of the Trenton Times; and Melvin Mencher, assistant professor of journalism at Columbus University.

Discussions in editorial, news, sports, feature and magazine writing will be held. The Detroit Symphony orchestra will play following the banquet.

Co-sponsors of the Lipscomb chapter are John C. Hutcheson, Jr. and Miss Eunice Bradley.

tion stating club preference. The student affairs committee has chosen one person to form the nucleus of each club. These 20 people, each a past officer in the old Greek club system, will determine club rosters.

After the clubs are established, membership will be by invitation. Each student desiring membership is guaranteed placement. If, however, a student is put on the inactive list of a club, he will not be entitled to membership in another club for six months.

Activities of the clubs will include two meetings every month and a social event for the club members every quarter. The clubs may also sponsor two banquets and two major social events each year.

Due to the increased size of the student body, campus-wide activities will not be sponsored by the new clubs.

The same procedure used to elect officers and sponsors in the old system will remain in the new club system. Bisonette elections this year and from now on will be handled by the four classes, with 16 girls coming from each class.

Participation in intramural sports is being organized on another basis, but the new clubs may participate in forensics competition, grade-point ratings, and other projects approved by the Student Affairs Committee if there is sufficient interest.

College Board Holds Meeting On Saturday

By EVA CAREY

The annual fall meeting of the David Lipscomb College Board of Directors will be held in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room at 1 p.m., Saturday.

President Athens Clay Pullias will report on the 1966-67 academic year and outline plans for 1967-68.

Officers of the Board of Directors are Harry R. Leathers, chairman, Dickson, Tenn.; James R. Byers, vice-chairman, Nashville; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, Nashville.

Other members include: J. C. Acuff, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; Word B. Bennett, Jr., Nashville; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; Congressman Joe L. Evans, Washington, D. C.; John W. Morris, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie High, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville; and President Pullias.

a 20-day tour of America's slums and ghettos, the presidential hopeful graphically described the congestion, illiteracy and want of the inner city.

Having walked its streets and listened to its voices, Romney stressed that the need for agreement on what to do in our cities is America's greatest problem.

"We face the mounting danger of a hostile confrontation between an achieving society and a dependent society—suburb against slum, the prosperous against the poor, white against black, brother against brother."

Romney then outlined a six-point program for building a New America.

First and foremost in this program is each American's responsibility to respect the human dignity of every citizen, black or white, rich or poor, educated or uneducated.

In presenting this logical and impressive program for a New America, the G.O.P. hopeful sounded more like a liberal Democrat than a moderate Republican.

Despite his newspaper image, he impressed those who heard him with the clarity and sincerity that might be expected of a candidate for the nation's highest office.

Dr. J. E. Choate Explores Soviet Union; Finds Russian People Congenial Hosts

By JUDY ANDREWS

As a child, Dr. J. E. Choate, Lipscomb professor of philosophy, dreamed of seeing the castles of Spain, and he has seen them.

This summer he fulfilled another dream by making a trip behind the Iron Curtain.

Author of a number of books, including "The American Cowboy: The Myth and the Reality," Dr. Choate has collected degrees almost as nonchalantly as he has foreign countries.

Not content with acquiring the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, he completed requirements for the B.D. degree in the Vanderbilt School of Divinity while carrying on his professional duties at Lipscomb in the English department. Then he returned to Vanderbilt again to take more courses in philosophy when he decided to transfer to that field a few years ago.

Along with 41 other Americans ranging from a brigadier general in the army to a law clerk, Dr. Choate left New York Sept. 7 on an American Express Co. tour scheduled to arrive in West Berlin the next day.

After passing "Check Point Charlie" at the Berlin wall, he toured East Berlin, viewing the bunker where Hitler is said to have died, and passing through the Brandenburg Gate on into East Germany.

Poland was the next stop, and there he saw the birthplace of Chopin, and toured Warsaw. He entered the Soviet Union at Brest, President Pullias.

Daniel, Cron Hear Romney At Editorial Writer's Fest

Not often do college students have the opportunity to meet a probable presidential candidate—especially on the occasion of a major address before a closed session of prominent news men.

Representing the BABBLED on a special assignment for observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8-14, Tommy Daniel and Pat Cron were privileged to hear Michigan Governor George Romney under such circumstances last Friday.

Gov. Romney was the main speaker at the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Nashville last week, and Tommy used strategy he learned as a reporter on Lipscomb High School's PONY EXPRESS to gain entrance for him and Pat.

Tommy's most famous scoop on the high school paper was an in-

terview with then Democratic Presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson on a campaign tour of Tennessee.

He crashed through waiting lines of wire reporters and local newspaper men to get a personal audience with Johnson that was reported in the PONY EXPRESS.

Later he interviewed reporters David Brinkley and Chet Huntley by long-distance telephone in Washington for his school paper.

Now college junior and senior, respectively, Tommy and Pat were impressed with Romney as a possible Republican candidate for president.

"Having heard and met Gov. Romney, it is obvious to us that his popularity have spoken prematurely," they said.

Their report is a special feature of this week's BABBLED.

Annual Mission Workshop Attended by 3000 at DLC

By JOYCE STRICKLIN

Lipscomb students will long remember and learn from the 8th Annual Mission Workshop here last week-end, hundreds who had been working on the program for the past year agree.

Some may remember it best because it was a time when it was proved conclusively that at least nine people can sleep in one room of Fanning Hall.

Some will remember it best for the long but rewarding hours of work they had put into it—approximately 600 Lipscombites helped in some way.

However, most agree that they will long remember it for its regeneration of warm enthusiasm toward spreading the gospel of Christ.

Twelve Christian colleges and a number of Bible chairs from around the nation were represented among the approximately 3,000 who registered.

About 75 missionaries, other church leaders, and their wives came to share with these thousands information concerning their particular work for Christ.

Panels discussed missionary needs in Africa, Asia, the near East, northern Europe, central

Europe, southern Europe, South Africa, Central America, the Slavic countries, as well as Inner City, Operation Door-bell, Campus Evangelism and Bible Chair projects.

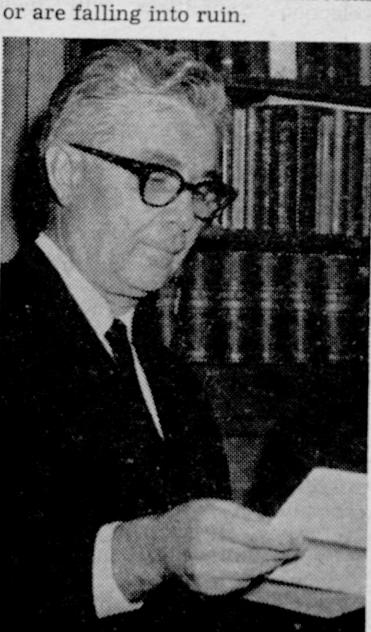
The period was filled with a variety of inspirational devotionals and opportunities for fellowship as well as lectures, panels and workshops.

"Those who have worked together to make this experience a success have truly been richly rewarded," Kent Dobbs, student chairman said.

"Students who have worked in the areas of housing, registration, and displays wish to express to President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, other administrators, Lipscomb faculty, and elders and members of Nashville area congregations, their most sincere appreciation for all the help given us."

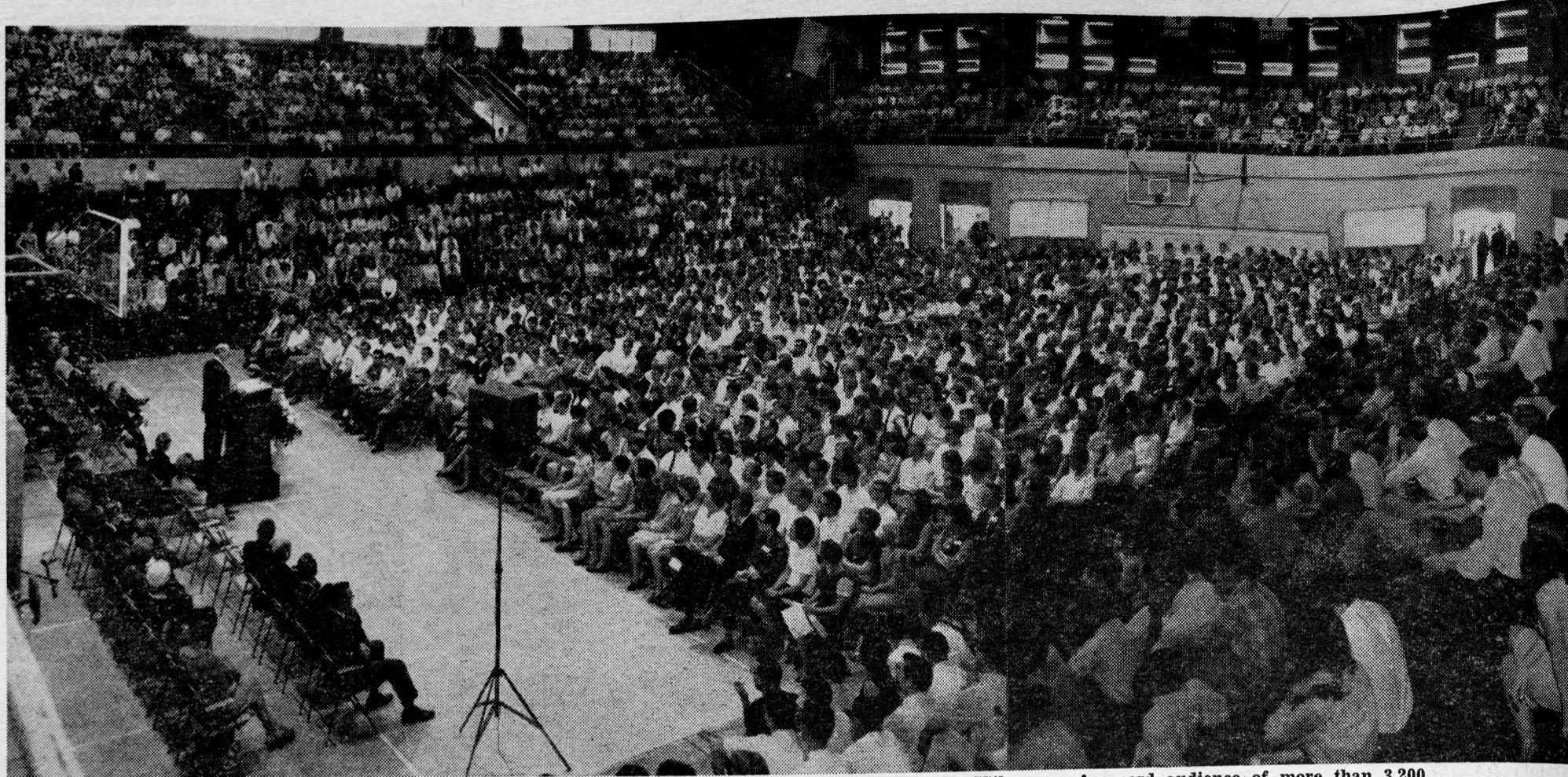
D. M. Hassey, manager of the college student center, complimented participants in the Workshop as being among "the finest we have ever had on the campus." In courtesy, general behavior, and cooperation, he found them truly Christian students.

Religion in the USSR is almost nonexistent. While the state claims religious freedom, "in truth only the old people worship God, for the young have been taught that religion is an outmoded superstition," Choate said. In its place they have been taught the philosophy of "dialectic materialism," and great churches have either been converted to museums or are falling into ruin.



J. E. Choate
Visitor to Russia

He does not feel this condition is likely to change, for it is forbidden to bring religious objects or propaganda into the country.



ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, PRESIDENT OF David Lipscomb College, addresses the largest audience in Lipscomb history as he formally

opens the school's 77th year. A record audience of more than 3,200 attended the joint chapel program in McQuiddy Gym last Friday.

New Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Open to Senior Nominees of Faculty

Lipscomb faculty members have opportunity to nominate potential future faculty colleagues from senior ranks to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for aid under a new program.

All college teachers in the United States and Canada are invited to participate in this experimental project, which is made possible through a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Another new Wilson Fellowship program will provide 200 dissertation fellowships to aid graduate students in the humanities and social sciences to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed."

Nominations of the potential college teachers are to be made by faculty members by Oct. 31 to the chairman of the Woodrow Wilson's nearest regional selection committee, whose address may be secured from Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of counseling and testing.

The selection committee will then invite the nominees to become active candidates by filing their full credentials no later than Nov. 20.

Fifteen committees, comprised of 200 college and university professors and deans, will screen candidates' records in each region and invite the most promising for interviews in January.

Based on these interviews, the selection committees will then

draft lists of those most highly recommended and those deserving honorable mention, which will be circulated to all graduate schools in the United States and Canada.

The 200 dissertation fellowships will be available to graduate students already studying, except those in University of California, University of Chicago, Cornell, Harvard, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, Yale and University of Wisconsin, schools already enjoying Ford Foundation grants to aid doctoral candidates.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation will award graduate fellowships to 150 holders of bachelor's degrees to begin graduate work in the fall of 1968.

Those receiving these grants will be selected from a list of 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Designates to be compiled by the 15 regional selection committees.

As in the case of the future college teachers, these lists will also be forwarded to deans of graduate schools in the United States and Canada, who are to receive them by Feb. 15, 1968.

John Howard Williams, DLC August graduate and valedictorian of the class, is among 945 Woodrow Wilson Fellows beginning graduate studies this fall. He is majoring in French at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ben F. Nels, assistant professor of education at the Univer-

sity of Missouri, received his M.A. at North Carolina University as a Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellow.

All Lipscomb seniors interested in applying for fellowships and scholarships for graduate study should see Dr. Samples immediately (Room 200-A Burton Administration Building) about Woodrow Wilson Foundation grants.

Applications must be completed right away to be eligible, Dr. Samples warns.

Charles Nelson, director and head of the music department, has announced members and officers of Lipscomb A Cappella Singers for which auditions were held the first week of school.

Officers for this year are Dewight Lanham, president; Jon Hosch, vice-president; and Karen Van Vleet, secretary.

Sopranos are: Linda Darby, Linda Deckert, Nancy Dodson, Kay Eubanks, Mary Lou Holt, Carolyn Noah, Evelyn Oliver,

Elaine Patton, Nina Rush, Pam Stanton, Linda Thompson, Karen Van Vleet and Linda Williams.

Alto voices are: Connie Carter, Doris Denny, Mary Enzor, Linda Evans, Annette Flowers, Harriett Holt, Marcia Hughes, Barbara Merritt, Cindy Money, Linda Morgan, Christine Rutland, Evelyn Sewell, Cathy Shappard, Donna Stellingwerf and Kanet Welch.

Those singing tenor are: Bob Butler, Harry Freeman, Al Jackson, Phil Kendrick, Larry McCord, Rodney McFarland, Charles Newman, Jerry Rainey, Jim Reeves and Neil Rhoads.

The bass section is composed of the following: Jere Brassell, Buck Cantwell, Dick Danley, Arthur Horton, Jon Hosch, Corky Johnson, Dewight Lanham, Gary Lovejoy, Warren Martin, Lowell McClung, Wayne Narey, Harvey Polk, Herb Shappard, Mike Smith and Jim Toms.

Workshop Has 3000 Workers In Attendance

(Continued from page 1)

as the inspired Word of God and the basis of faith and action in religion.

4. To create faith in Jesus as the Christ and Son of God and Savior of mankind.

5. To present to mankind the Plan of Salvation.

6. To build Christ-like character as the final test of religion.

7. To create respect and love for one's fellow man leading to justice and benevolence.

8. To build a stable family life.

9. To build a stable and responsible community, nation and world based on individual righteousness.

10. To unite all men in Christ in one world in the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

11. To provide hope, confidence and serenity in the face of life's problems, heartaches, and troubles; and in the end, in the face of death itself.

12. To provide assurance of heaven in eternity."

The Mission Workshop was held on the Lipscomb campus for the first time, and was attended by college and high school students from Christian schools and colleges and other institutions across the nation.

Largest Audience Addressed By Pullias in McQuiddy Gym

(Continued from page 1)

Don't ever lose this idealism, these dreams, these hopes and aspirations.

"You more than 2,900 young people who are here today are, indeed, fortunate. You have been endowed with great abilities and faculties. The very fact that you are in a student body of this kind means that you have talents and abilities above the average.

"The most shameful waste on earth is the waste of human talent, and it is my purpose today to urge every one of you to make the most of your God-given abilities.

"The greatest contribution that you as a young person can make to humanity and to yourself is to

Nelson Selects Vocalists For Lipscomb A Cappella

By MIKE SMITH

Charles Nelson, director and head of the music department, has announced members and officers of Lipscomb A Cappella Singers for which auditions were held the first week of school.

Officers for this year are Dewight Lanham, president; Jon Hosch, vice-president; and Karen Van Vleet, secretary.

Sopranos are: Linda Darby, Linda Deckert, Nancy Dodson, Kay Eubanks, Mary Lou Holt, Carolyn Noah, Evelyn Oliver,

develop the talents that God has given you, and the abilities with which you have been endowed, to the highest point of usefulness and power of which you are capable.

"The hope of mankind lies in the development of young people like you into Christian leaders of the future—Christian leaders in the home, in the church, in the community, in the nation, and in the world."

After he spoke, both President and Mrs. Pullias were called to the platform by Vice-President Willard Collins to receive an overwhelming ovation by those present.



LIPSCOMB'S YOUNGER SET FINDS photographers more interesting than the chapel program on the opening day of the school's 77th year.

Leaves End for 3 Profs; New Positions Filled

By JAN BRINKLEY

New faculty members teaching this fall, whose appointments have been approved by the Board of Directors, have been announced by President Athens Clay Pullias as follows:

Dr. Frank Carter, Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr., Michael Hartness, Dr. Franklin Jones, Dr. Dwight Wayne Love and Dr. Clyde Miller.

Three teachers who have been on leave to complete doctoral programs are back this fall, including Dr. Harvey Floyd, Dr. Robert Sturgeon and Dr. Norman Trevathan.

Carter, a Lipscomb graduate, has completed his doctoral program at University of Alabama. He is teaching in the department of business administration. He is unmarried, and his home is in Hixon, Tenn.

Connelly, who received the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University, was appointed assistant professor of speech effective with the summer quarter. He has been preaching for the Bellevue Church of Christ near Nashville. He and his wife, the former Nancy Williamson of Nashville, are both graduates of Lipscomb High School as well as the college. They have three children.

Jones has been appointed assistant professor of education. He graduated from Murray State University, Ky., and completed

requirements for the Ed.D. degree at University of Mississippi. Along with his formal education, he spent two years in Europe with the U. S. Army. He is married and he and Mrs. Jones have a three-year-old child.

Love is instructor in mathematics. He graduated from Odessa College, Odessa, Tex., and received his M.A. in 1966 from Rice University, Houston, Texas. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree there. He is the son of the minister of Llano Church of Christ in Texas. He is unmarried.

Miller was placed under contract Sept. 30, 1965, to continue work toward the Ph.D. degree. He graduated from Lipscomb, in the first senior college class here. He is married and has four children.

Floyd, appointed instructor in Bible in 1955, has been on leave for the past three years to complete work for the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University. He attended Freed-Hardeman College, received his B.A. from Lipscomb, and his M.A. from Harding College. He is teaching Greek, Bible, and Latin. Mrs. Floyd is also a DLC graduate.

Sturgeon, appointed instructor in psychology in 1961, has been on four-year leave to work toward the doctoral degree at Brigham Young University, Utah. He attended Syracuse University and University of Texas, and received his B.S. from Abilene Christian College and M.S. from Oklahoma State University. He is married to the former Geraldine Day, and they have three children.

Trevathan has returned to teaching in the history department after a three-year leave. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Louisville this summer. He had the B.A. from Lipscomb and M.A. from University of Louisville. He is married to the former Joyce Brent, DLC alumna, and they have two children.

Hartness, under contract since October, 1966, for assistance to complete the Ph.D. degree in physical education at University of Tennessee, has returned to teach this fall, after earning the M.A. degree. He was a varsity basketball player for three years here. He is married to the former Jan Beeler, also a DLC graduate and they have one child.

Marion Cawood, Open House Signee

German Opera House Signs Former DLC Coed Cawood

By CAROLYN SUE BAINBRIDGE

Marion Cawood, DLC alumna, has just signed a two-year contract with Cologne Opera House in Cologne, Germany.

Charles Nelson, with whom she studied for three years, received word of the appointment last week.

Miss Cawood, a soprano, has completed one year of study in Munich, Germany, on a Fulbright Scholarship, which has been renewed for 1967-68.

She studied at Lipscomb with Nelson, at Harding College with Erle T. Moore, at Sophie Newcomb College with Marjorie Lawrence, and at Indiana University, where she did her graduate work. After receiving her B.A. degree from IU she taught in Kentucky public schools for a year. Two years ago she starred in the "Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown, Ky.

During her undergraduate year at IU, she sang on the Lipscomb Artist Series program—one of the youngest artists ever contracted for this series. Local critics praised her performance. She also sang at Lipscomb in 1966 at the banquet given by DLC women that year.

Miss Cawood is highly regarded

in her home state of Kentucky, as shown by the following comment from John Jacob Niles of Lexington, a leading contemporary composer of that state:

"Miss Cawood is one of the most talented young singers we have ever produced in Kentucky. . . . She is not only talented; she is also beautiful."

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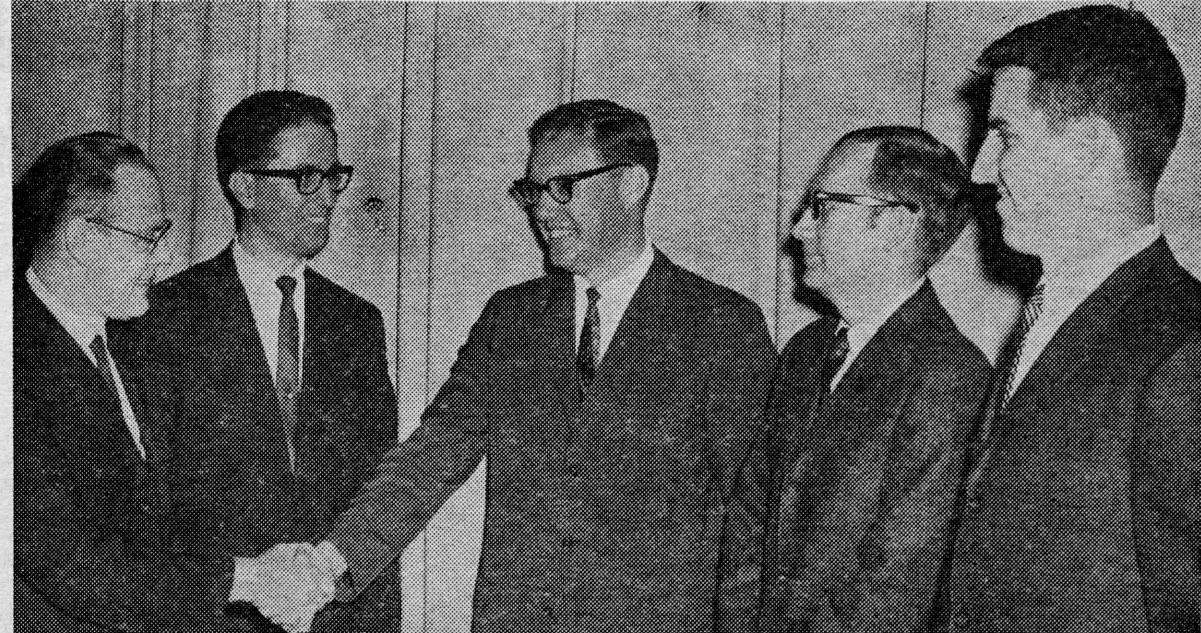
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New teachers joining the ranks of the Lipscomb faculty and their respective department are, left to right: Dr. Clyde Miller, Bible; Dr. Dwight Wayne Love, mathematics; Dr. Franklin Jones, education; Dr. Frank Carter, business administration; and Mike Hartness, physical education. Not shown is Dr. Marlin Connelly, speech, who began teaching in June.

Classes Elect Bisonettes, Alternates; Carolyn Colley Will Lead 64 Marchers

Bisonette elections were returned to the four classes this fall, and Carolyn Colley, president, and Edwina Parnell, secretary, will be assisted by the following class representatives in the pep

DLC Journalists to Attend Chicago ACP Conference

Lipscomb will be represented at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference, Oct. 19-21, by representatives of both the yearbook and newspaper staff.

John C. Hutcheson Jr., faculty adviser for THE BACKLOG, with Mrs. Hutcheson, will be in charge of the trip, which will be made by automobile.

Chicago is the convention city this year, with headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Delegates will include John Parker and Ralph Thurman, editor and associate editor of THE BACKLOG; and Edwina Parnell and Susie Harrell, editor and managing editor of THE BABBBLER.

Plans for the 1967 conference announce that a highlight of the program will be a session on "Free Press and Fair Trial," with a panel of national authorities on this controversial press and social problem.

Other sessions on publication improvement, campus problems, and journalism procedure will be held, along with workshops in specific areas of newspaper, magazine, and yearbook techniques.

More than 1200 college newspaper and yearbook staffers attended last year's conference and approximately the same number is expected this year, according to Arthur Levin, University of Minnesota, who is conference manager.

Pulliases to Host 21st Dinner Honoring Lipscomb Personnel

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host the 20th annual dinner for all Lipscomb personnel and their wives or husbands tomorrow evening.

Slated for 5 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room, this dinner will provide opportunity to honor all who are officially associated with Lipscomb and to introduce new faculty and staff members and their husbands or wives.

Among those invited to attend are members of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculty, and their husbands or wives.

staff, presidents and presidents-elect of Lipscomb supporting organizations, and their husbands or wives. Retired members of the faculty and their wives or husbands also are invited.

Among the guests are two faculty members who retired this year. J. Ridley Stroop, who served as dean, registrar, chairman of the Psychology department, and professor of Bible left after summer quarter.

Caroline Meadows who served as supervisor of Johnson Hall is also invited.



DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE'S ATHENS CLAY Pullias and Missionary Stanley Shipp were the keynote speakers who opened the 8th annual Mission Workshop on the Lipscomb campus Friday.

club:

Freshmen—Shirley Cook, Becky Ingram, Pam Cohoon, Vickie Bruer, Jerri Campbell, Sonia Graham, Gisela Gray, Nancy Hyne, Lee Littrell, Dianna McDonald, Anna Mitchell, Martha Hicks, Beverly Pardue.

Farrar Phillips, Vickie Porter, Dottie Siebert, Cheryl Willison and alternates SueAnn Deese, Marlene Haynes, Nancy Kelley, and Brenda Robertson.

Sophomores—Lynn Anthony, Mary Burton, Carolyn Crouch, Sharon Gibbs, Regina Gish, LeeAnn Gross, Peggy Halbert, Mary Lou Holt, Bonita Kay Nobles, Sheila Presley, Cindy Henderson, Brenda Van Cleve.

Frieda White, Linda Wylie, and alternates Linda Wiser, Ann McMahan, and Jane Cook.

Juniors—Marilyn Anderson, Lucy Brown, Jeannie Campbell, Sandra Cleland, Susan Coleman, Kathy Craig, Val DuBois, Linda Farrar, Martha Haile.

Debbie Holly, Sheila Hutchinson, Peggy Palmer, Nita Robinson, Helen Totty, and alternates Linda Conquest, Betty Washington, Joan Hawkins and Dennis Wilkinson.

Seniors—Phyllis Ault, Judy Bailey, Ann Boyd, Carol Heflin, Gayle Hendrix, Barbara James, Judy Leavell, Donna Nadeau, Betty Phelps.

Suzanna Purdom, Pat Smith, Jennifer Spivey, Linda Williams, Carol Willis, Teresa Garrett, and alternates Ann Swaim and Shirley Gunn.

Bisonettes perform at home basketball games, for which they hold early morning drills that test their stamina.

Those elected were among candidates nominated from the floor in class meetings last week.

Lipscomb Opens House Sunday . . .

(Continued from page 1)

construction), Elam Hall living rooms, High School Cafeteria, Harding Hall, Acuff Chapel.

Sewell Hall living room, new dormitory for men (construction), McQuiddy Gymnasium, Music Annex to McQuiddy, new tennis courts, Cockrill House, Home Management House, Alumni Auditorium, new classrooms on the ground floor of Burton, and the College Student Center.

Visitors are asked to register at the desks that will be located conveniently in Science Hall lobby, main corridor of Burton Building, Harding Hall area, Fanning Hall lobby, and Johnson Hall lobby. Tables will be set up by 1:30 p.m.

Approximately 2000 attended the 75th Anniversary Open House last year and witnessed dedication of Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium.



By BILL GOLNITZ

The usual autumnal sounds are again heard from the Lipscomb athletic field. The grunts and groans of diligent football practice are coming from some of the most enthusiastic gladiators ever to hassle the pigskin in any D.L.C. program.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY of intramural tackle football, the number of participants has increased steadily day by day. Presently there are 93 men signed up to play, which is a new record. The seniors are dragging in their ranks with only 18 who plan to play this season, but enthusiasm has given the freshmen and sophomores almost more participants than they can effectively use.

Credit for the new encouraging feeling must be given to the team system. This year the teams play according to the class standings of the players. Playing by the class system has usually had good results, and this good season will be no exception. Class loyalty is a concept that has been indoctrinated into most students since their grammar school years.

TEAM SPIRIT IS AT A PEAK. Unlike the intramural teams of past years where 11 men would show up for practice each day and 20 boys would present themselves for the games, the teams this year stress attendance at practices. There are penalties devised by some teams for their delinquent players. And even one team has a committee in charge of checking on the men who fail to have a good excuse for missing a practice.

The single flaw of the program's organization this year is in the lack of equipment. And as the players have noticed this situation is not one of little consequence. Out of the 93 who want to participate, only 58 players can be outfitted. Players are beginning to understand and cope with the situation. The new spirit has given rise to suggestions from the players for money-making projects to finance new outfits. Alternative plans now provide for the rotational use of uniforms among the teams, but still some prospective gridders will be sidelined.

OTHER POSITIVE CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE in the schedule. Each team will play each other team once, producing six games. There will be two each week—on Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons.

This schedule has a three-fold advantage. The season will be reduced to three weeks, eliminating the fatigue that results in a more extended season. Also the scheduling of games provides a more convenient time for the attendance of the student body as spectators.

Few conflicting activities will keep ardent class supporters from the games. And a third advantage lies in the fact that T.S.S.A.A. officials will be available as referees. In the past there has been much discussion by the contesting teams against student officials. This problem will not come up this season.

The teams are presently electing captains, who will have unusual responsibility in leading their respective teams. They will serve in a dual role as supervisor and coach after the first two weeks of practice. This means that above average maturity will be required. Team captains will have the burden of planning for playing strategy and determination of substitution of players during the games.

Intramural football director Tony Adcock sums up his optimism with: "I am very happy with the way the program is shaping up. So far, the organization and participation has run along smoothly. Setting up the teams by classes will prove to be the best way to do it."

During the three weeks of the regular schedule, THE BABBLER will carry a special section on the sports page honoring the most outstanding lineman and back for each week. Qualifications for the honor will be based on good sportsmanship, overall playing finesse and noteworthy personal statistics.

Consideration is being made by Tony Adcock on an all-star game to be played at the conclusion of the season. Along with the all-star players, the teams will vote to name to most valuable lineman and back for the season.

Pigskin Pairings Tackle Football Schedule

Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Juniors vs. Sophomores
Oct. 21	2:00 p.m.	Freshmen vs. Seniors
Oct. 26	7:30 p.m.	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Oct. 28	2:00 p.m.	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Nov. 2	7:30 p.m.	Juniors vs. Seniors
Nov. 4	2:00 p.m.	Freshmen vs. Sophomores

New Football Season Opens Thursday; Juniors-Sophs Clash In First Contest

BY LEE COPELAND

Under direction of Coach Tony Adcock, the annual intramural tackle football season officially opens Oct. 19 when the seniors meet the sophomores.

This year tackle football returns to interclass competition instead of Greek-letter clubs, which have been functioning in three-way contests since 1962. Four teams instead of three are in the tournament, each of which will play three games—one against each of the other three teams.

The 93 participating players began practice Sept. 28, with Adcock stressing physical conditioning of each boy to reduce the number of injuries. He also spent time with them on football fundamentals and had them doing a lot of running.

A possibility this year is a game to be played between the season champions and a team of all-stars selected from the other three teams. This would be played a week after close of the season.

Competition is expected to be strong with the return of such players as Bob Morris, Most Valuable Back last year, and Don McLendon, Most Valuable Lineman. Morris will be playing for the seniors and McLendon for the juniors.

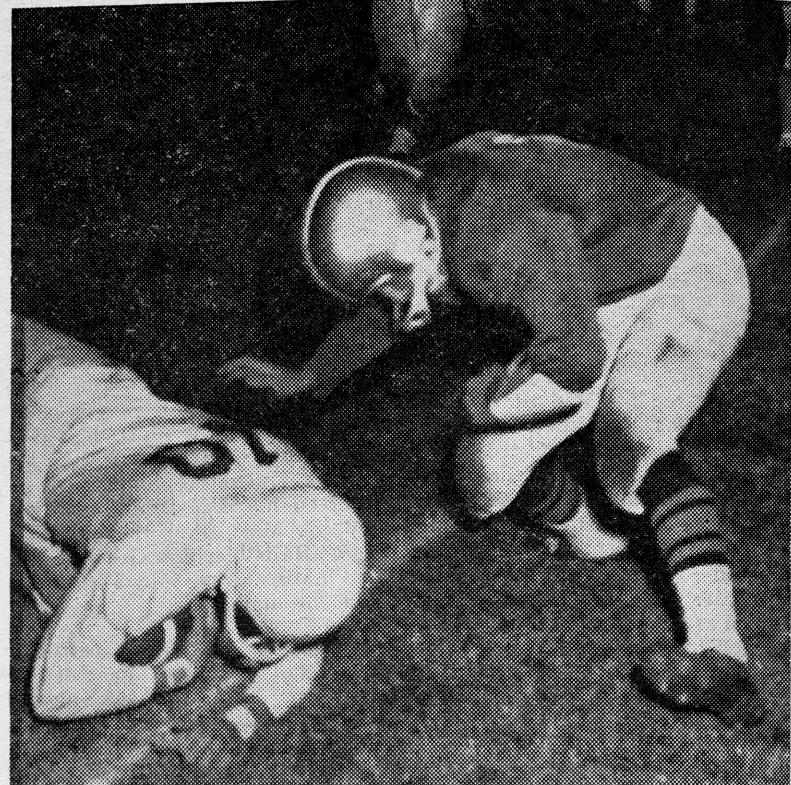
Classes chose their captains Oct. 10, with the opening game little more than a week off.

Freshmen are led by Burton Elrod and Glenn Speares and will have on their team Ronnie Cook, quarterback; Les Tubb, halfback; Phil Robertson, tackle; and Larry Devicie, end. With the most players on a single team, 34, they should make a strong showing.

Sophomores, with returning players from last year Jerry Thornthwaite, tackle; Bob Throckston, guard; Paul Matthews, quarterback; and Bill Staggs, halfback, will feature a balanced attack. Their captains, Billy Drewey and Steve Peden

are returnees from last year's all-star team.

Featuring probably the strongest line of the four teams, the juniors will be led by Don Morris and Mike Lusk. Returnees on this team are Bob Carmichael, end; Leroy Davis, linebacker; Johnny Ross, halfback; and Donny Porter, halfback.



Hard-hitting action will highlight the season's first gridiron pairing.

Bison Team 'Comes Alive' As Old Records Fall Hard

By BYRON NELSON

Frosh cross-country runners Ronnie Cope and Harold Green managed to break all the old time barriers and completely put a new spark in Lipscomb's cross-country program.

"Cope's run was amazing," said trackman Danny Allen, "do you realize that if he cut 30 seconds off his time he would run four, five minute miles—that's practically unheard of."

"Don't forget Harold Green," Dr. Robert Hooper added, "he broke the school record today too. These two boys turned in a great race."

These comments came out of last Tuesday's meet with Tennessee Tech. Although the Bisons fell 24 to 33 to the Eagles. Now the cross-country team is 3-1 on the season going into Saturday's meet with Austin Peay.

Cope covered the 4 mile course in a time of 20: 39.6 nearly thirty seconds below the old record he established last week. Harold Green also broke the record in the Tech meet, finishing in 21: 10.

"With Steve Barron running today we could have probably edged out Tech," commented trackman Mo Burnelle. "When everybody gets well, we'll have a real top team."

On the disabled list with an injured knee Barron, last year's number one man, has probably been lost for the season. Steve was running ahead of Harold Green in practice before his injury, and so the Bisons lose a tremendous runner and competitor for the 1968 season.

"Without Barron our odds of winning are down," said Coach Bailey Heflin, "but I still think our team can beat all opponents except Austin Peay, and I think we'll have the TIAC under our belt before the season's over."

The Bisons next tournament competition comes on October 21 when the squad travels to Jackson, Tennessee, to compete in the college division of the Union Invitational. Since most of the competitors the Bisons now face are in the university category, Lipscomb is a definite favorite in the meet.

"The way our boys have been running and with the impressive

tackle; and Steve Speck, fullback.

The seniors can have the finest backfield seen in recent years at Lipscomb and will be led by Bob Morris and Mike Lusk. Returnees on this team are Bob Carmichael, end; Leroy Davis, linebacker; Johnny Ross, halfback; and Donny Porter, halfback.

Tennis Squad Sets Matches For Fall Term

By DANA METZ

Approximately 18 boys answered the call for varsity tennis workouts this fall.

Prospects are good for an improved tennis team next spring. Returning from last year's squad are Eddie Green, David Mayo, Joe Williams and Herb Alsup. Clay Whitelaw has been very effective in fall workouts and will offer a stern challenge to some of the top players.

Freshmen John Tracy, Tom Haddock, Craig McNett and Alan Tatum show promise as outstanding future performers for the netters. Other candidates competing for places on the tennis squad are Glenn Nichols, Ronnie Sarver, Gary Jordan, Larry Whitfield, Bill Dean, Brent Basham, Mike King and David Wright.

The tennis squad will practice daily during October, and several practice matches have been planned with Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State University and Nashville Tennis Association.

Matches for next spring have already been scheduled with strong Ohio Valley opponents, including Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech. The tennis team is also planning to play Vanderbilt in a night match next spring. This will probably be the first intercollegiate night tennis match to be played in this area.

In addition to playing a heavy match schedule, the Bisons will participate in the TIAC tennis tournament to be held in Chattanooga April 25 and 26.



HARRY R. LEATHERS, Chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors from January, 1942, until his death, Oct. 13, at his home in Dickson, Tenn.

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1967

No. 6

Death Claims Harry Leathers After 30 Years of Service

Chairman Harry R. Leathers of the Lipscomb Board of Directors died at his home in Dickson, Tenn., Oct. 13, ending nearly 30 years' service to Lipscomb.

Funeral services were held at the Walnut Street Church of Christ, Dickson, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, with President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Hubert Lawing, instructor in Bible in Lipscomb High School, officiating. Burial was in the Union Cemetery, Dickson.

President Pullias said on learning of the death of the Board Chairman, "The passing of Harry R. Leathers is a tragic loss to David Lipscomb College and to the cause of Christian education everywhere."

"He provided a quality of leadership that will be an inspiration to all who knew him and served

with him through all the years to come."

Speaking for the Board of Directors as a whole, Vice-Chairman James R. Byers said:

"I have had the privilege of working closely with Chairman Leathers as a member of the Board, and in recent years as Vice-Chairman. Every member of the Board of Directors will be eternally grateful for his leadership and his invaluable contributions to the cause of Christ and Christian education."

"His name and work will always be a vital part of the total strength of Lipscomb."

"Our thoughts and prayers turn especially to Mrs. Leathers, Harry, Jr., and all the family in this hour of their great loss and ours."

Nashville newspapers—the TENNESSEAN and the BANNER—both carried front page notices of his death, with editorials appearing in the former on Sunday morning and in the latter Monday afternoon.

The TENNESSEAN editor wrote: "Mr. Leathers, who headed the Lipscomb Board . . . saw the school through the period of its greatest development into one of the area's most outstanding senior institutions."

"His death occasions sadness at Lipscomb where his outstanding leadership will be greatly missed."

In the BANNER, Chairman Leathers was described as a "dedicated churchman, an industrialist prominent in the business structure of his community and state, a staunch supporter in the cause of religious education, a benefactor of youth work in years of service to the Boy Scout program through the Highland Rim."

The BANNER editor also wrote: "As chairman of the Board of David Lipscomb College he was strongly identified with the development program of that institution throughout the more than 20 years of his tenure; a moving spirit in its growth to meet expanding opportunity of service. A man of faith and vision, he was respected by colleagues in every endeavor to which he set his hand."

"In his passing, his community, his region, and the college of his devoted labors—all three dear to his heart—have lost an energetic

and loyal servant."

Lipscomb held special memorial services at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel assemblies Oct. 16 in which President Pullias spoke with deep feeling of the service and life of Chairman Leathers.

"As great and painful as is our loss, however," he said, "it must be less than that of Mrs. Leathers, Harry, Jr., and all his family, including his beloved grandsons, Harry Rowan Leathers III and Allison Steelman Leathers."

"Mrs. Pullias, Clay Jr., and I extend our sincerest sympathy to all of these loved ones that he has left behind. It was my privilege to work closely with Mr. Leathers for some 30 years, and his passing is a heartbreaking loss to his family, to David Lipscomb College, and to us all."

Pullias said from the time Mr. Leathers became chairman of the Board of Directors in January 1942, until his death, he actually missed only one meeting of this Board, although he had suffered severe heart attacks and other illnesses during the period.

Chairman Leathers was nationally known and respected in the hardwood flooring industry because of his services with the

(Continued on page 3)

The Babbler

Lipscomb Is Certified By NCATE; Teacher Education System Elevated

By EVA CAREY

David Lipscomb College has been approved by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education on its first application, President Athens Clay Pullias said this week.

All phases of Lipscomb's operations and offerings were examined by an Evaluation Committee appointed for the purpose by NCATE in the winter quarter of 1967.

President Pullias said, in announcing the receipt of the letter of approval from Dr. Rolf W. Larson, director of NCATE:

"Teacher education is a major activity at David Lipscomb College and has been for a long period of time. More than a third of our graduates each year qualify for public school teaching certificates along with their degrees from Lipscomb."

"This recognition and approval of Lipscomb's program of teacher education is another major milestone in the advancement of David Lipscomb College."

"It adds another highly important dimension to the influence and work of this institution. I congratulate Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, Lipscomb's distinguished director of teacher education; the entire teacher education staff; and, especially, the Teacher Education Committee, for their outstanding performance in this vital area of Lipscomb's work."

Dean Craig also commented on the importance to Lipscomb of recognition by the National Council.

"NCATE approval is another significant advance in the determined purpose of David Lipscomb College to provide the finest possible training for young people," he said.

"Congratulations are in order, not only to Dr. Whitfield and his associates, but to the entire faculty, all of whose efforts made this recognition possible."

Dr. Whitfield said NCATE accreditation means that students completing Lipscomb's require-

ments for teaching certificates are now automatically certified in a majority of the States on the basis of having completed an NCATE accredited program.

"Other states are expected to join these in the near future," he said, "and eventually NCATE accreditation will, no doubt, be accepted throughout the United States."

Prior to applying for NCATE approval, Lipscomb engaged in careful study and preparation over a period of several years.

When administrators and the Teacher Education Committee, led by Dr. Whitfield in making the study, felt that application should be made, proper steps were taken.

The NCATE committee visited the campus March 6, 7 and 8 and presented its report to the Council. On July 24, Dr. Whitfield appeared before the Committee on

Visitation and Appraisal in Washington. Finally, at its Oct. 2-4 meeting, the Council granted accreditation on the basis of the committee's recommendations.

Serving with Dr. Whitfield on the Teacher Education Committee when application was made were Dr. Minta Sue Berry, associate professor of English, secretary; Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education; Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics.

Dr. Paul Phillips, associate professor of history; Dr. Oliver Yates, associate professor of biology; and Dr. James E. Ward, acting librarian.

"No one knows how many hours the members of this committee worked to be sure we were ready to make application to NCATE," Dr. Whitfield said.

"Every member is from a

(Continued on page 3)

Babbler Is Rated

ACP Awards DLC Babbler An All-American Rating

By BARBARA RHONDES

The Associated Collegiate Press recently awarded the BABBLER the rating of All-American, highest honor which can be given a college newspaper in this conference.

The paper was rated competitively with other weekly papers published by other schools in the same enrollment category, the evaluation being made a comprehensive analysis of the 1967 January to June issues.

It received perfect scores for general news coverage, sports coverage and writing, copy editing, front page and editorial page makeup, inside news pages, typography, printing, and captions. In addition, high marks were also given for balance, headlines, picture content, and technical qual-

ity.

Elaine Daniel, now a Nashville high school teacher, was editor of the All-American BABBLER; Edwina Parnell, now editor, then served as associate editor; the present associate editor, Kenny Barfield, held the position of managing editor; and Susie Harrell and Ken Slater, now managing editors, were then copy editors. Bill Gollnitz and Faye Perry were sports and feature editors as they are again this year; and photographers Gary Hedrick and Will Chamberlain are also back.

The BABBLER has made All-American four times in the last seven-year period. This is the first time it has rated All-American since 1962, when Carol Cass was editor.



CHICAGO BOUND for last week's Associated Collegiate Press Conference are, seated, John C. Hutchison, Jr., BACKLOG adviser; standing, John Parker, BACKLOG editor; Edwina Parnell, BABBLER editor; Ralph Thurman, BACKLOG associate editor; and Susie Harrell, BABBLER managing editor.



MARY LOU HOLT and Warren Martin, leads in the Speech Department's November production of "Brigadoon," run through a number with drama director Jay Roberts.

Draft Board Recognizes Four-Quarter Education

Four-quarter education is now recognized by Selective Service Boards, Registrar Ralph R. Bryant said this week.

Under present regulations, the student's academic year is now the 12-month period following his beginning course of study.

"This means Lipscomb students will have no difficulty with Selective Service as a result of using the summer quarter in place of any other quarter," Bryant said.

The registrar also called attention to other clarifications of draft regulations of interest to Lipscomb men.

Now, a male student reaching the age of 18 while in college away from home may register at the nearest draft board, and the information will be sent to his hometown board.

"You may register at any of the more than 4000 local boards located throughout the country," says Selective Service. "By calling at that board you can complete your registration, which will then be sent to the local board having jurisdiction over the area in which your home is located."

Clarifying what constitutes a full load and full academic year, Selective Service says: "Satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction means that a student who is taking a four-year course of instruction should earn 25% of his credits each year."

The word, "should," is noted in the above statement as being used rather than, "must," to give boards discretion in continuing deferment of students, as well as allowing the college discretion in determining when the student has completed the equivalent of this requirement.

"For example, Lipscomb considers that 42 quarters will complete the freshman year," Registrar Bryant said, explaining this Selective Service requirement.

Deferment must first be requested by the student, then the college sends its confirmation. Bryant stressed that the student's Selective Service number is necessary for confirmation.

Written request to the local board must be made for defer-

ment, and Form 104 (Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment) may be secured from the Registrar's Office for this purpose.

It is also supplied on request to the State Director of Selective Service in the student's home state.

When granted the II-S deferment to continue his education, the registrant must then provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution.

The undergraduate student electing not to request student deferment, and who is ordered for induction during a school year, may request to be placed in Class I-S (C), if he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of approved instruction. He will be retained in this classification, when granted, until the end of his academic year, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever comes first.

No deferment is valid for a period longer than one year, but most deferments may be renewed, Registrar Bryant explained. The I-S (C) deferment is not, however, renewable.

The registrant and the school should apply for a continuation prior to expiration of the deferred classification.

The registrant is responsible for keeping his local board up-to-date on his status," Bryant said. "Students should use Form 104, supported by Form 109, or revised versions that may be issued in the future, for this purpose."

Debate Team Speaks Well For Lipscomb

By MARY KEITH

Third place in the Mid-Continent Debate Tournament held at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., was won by Lipscomb debaters Kenny Barfield and Sidney Fulford.

Eighty-two teams debating on the topic: "Resolved: That the U.S. should guarantee an annual cash income to all citizens" participated in the contest on the weekend of Oct. 13-14.

Defeating such schools as Marquette, Harvard, University of Missouri, Texas Christian College, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Purdue, the Lipscomb team was beaten in the semi-finals only by the University of Houston, who won both first and second places.

Jerry Trousdale and Larry Pederson won four out of six rounds in the tournament and received a high rating also.

Dr. Ellis said, "Even though third place, it is a major victory for Lipscomb in intercollegiate forensic competition."

'Brigadoon' Cast Ready to Weigh Anchor In Lipscomb's Fall Musical Production

By JACKIE JONES

"Brigadoon" is this year's fall dramatic production, scheduled for performance Nov. 14, 16, 17 and 18 at 8:00 P.M. in Alumni Auditorium.

This is the first time a musical has been presented in the fall. In previous years plays like "My Fair Lady," "The Music Man," and "Annie, Get Your Gun," were successful spring productions.

Lipscomb students will be given a ticket of admission on their activity card. General admission to "Brigadoon" will be \$1.00.

Members of the cast have been rehearsing since October 5.

During the first week, the rehearsals were devoted to blocking the scenes, and the actors began learning their parts. The chorus, which is under the direction of Charles Nelson and Henry Arnold, began rehearsing with the actors this week.

Warren Martin and Mary Lou Holt play the leads, Tommy and Fiona. The main supporting roles are held by Gaius Overton, who plays Jeff, and Kanet Welch, who plays Meg. Other students who have main roles are Mary Smith playing Jean, Neil Rhodes playing Charlie, J. R. Wears playing Harry, and Will Chamberlain playing Mr. Lundie.

Jay Roberts, new DLC director of drama, is directing "Brigadoon." The band is being directed by Burley Bowman.

Home Ec Club Starts Quarter With Reunion

By SHIRLEY GUNN

The Home Economics Club has filled the first half of the quarter with many activities.

With 72 as the largest membership in years they hope to have an excellent club this year. Plans are already underway for the annual Home Economics Bazaar held every year, a trip to the Elderly Ladies Home, a joint meeting with the Belmont College Home Ec. chapter, and several social events.

During the last three weeks two meetings have been held. The first meeting on Oct. 3, was a get acquainted time for the freshmen and a time of reunion for the upperclassmen. At that time Martha Haile and Judy Smelser told about their experiences in the "Prince of Peace Corps" this last summer when they worked with people in Okinawa and Hawaii.

During this meeting Janice Richardson was nominated and elected vice-president of the club. Refreshments were served in the Home Economics dining room after the meeting.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 7, Gail Hendrix, president; Janice Richardson, vice-president; Miss Carter, sponsor; and Cheryl Allison represented the club at a business meeting in Cookeville, of the Tennessee Home Economics Association College Chapter Section. Representatives from other colleges and universities were also present.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 10, a brief business meeting was held to relate to the other club members the business discussed at the Cookeville meeting. At this time two other officers were elected. They are Shirley Gunn, reporter; and Mildred Holcomb, historian. The other officers present were Kathy Craig, secretary and Martha Gore, treasurer.

Ten home economics students were Miss Margaret Carter's guests Monday night, Oct. 16, at the Egg and Poultry Dinner held annually at the Ellington Agricultural Center. The girls enjoyed a delicious country ham and fried chicken dinner. Guests included high school and college home economics students from Middle Tennessee, home and county agents, and notables of the Poultry and Egg Federation.

"The important consideration to me as director is the final product rather than the incidental cost," said Mr. Roberts. "Those of us who are working on "Brigadoon" will do our best to build a show of which we and all of Lipscomb can be proud."

Neil Rhoads, who plays one of the main supporting roles, Charlie Dalrymple, expressed his opin-

ion of the progress being made in rehearsals.

Neil said, "So far the rehearsals have been extremely profitable. The members of the cast are co-operating wonderfully and are enjoying the rehearsals. Although we have only four more weeks in which to practice I'm sure we will be ready to put on an excellent show."

Barn Theatre Party Planned As First New Club Social

By BECKY BRAZZELL

First social event of the year for the new Greek-letter clubs is a banquet at the Barn Theater Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the 20 new girls' clubs, the "girl-ask-boy" banquet is formal with long or short gown for girls and white dinner jacket or tux for boys.

The Barn Theater is a combination restaurant and stage, where one ticket covers the meal and show by professional players.

Response to the opportunity to form new social clubs has been much more enthusiastic than expected, Carol Willis, student body secretary, said this week.

When more than 400 boys and 500 girls expressed a desire to be members of the new Greek-letter clubs, in which membership will be limited to 30 each, 20 girls' clubs and 11 men's clubs were organized, instead of the original 12 girls' clubs and eight men's clubs.

The social clubs, along with organizations for each of the four classes, will replace the six campus-wide Greek-letter activities clubs that have been on campus since 1962.

When Lipscomb changed from a three-quarter to a four-quarter plan of operation, the six Greek-letter clubs replaced the class organizations.

This year freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes are being organized, and the intramural sports and forensic competition

JAY ROBERTS

New Drama Director

J. Rucker, Roberts Fill DLC Music, Drama Dept. Vacancies

By ANNA MITCHELL

Mrs. Joyce Rucker and Jay Roberts are recent additions to the Lipscomb Faculty.

Their appointments as graduate assistants in music and speech departments have been approved by the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Rucker has been associated with Lipscomb since high school days, and in 1967 received her B.A. degree from the college.



JOYCE RUCKER
Music Dept. Assistant

While a student at Lipscomb, Mrs. Rucker was active in school affairs. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," held a music scholarship, and sang with the A Cap-

pella Chorus.

She served as secretary of the Beta Club and secretary of the A Cappella Singers. In 1966 she earned the female lead in "The Music Man," produced by Lipscomb.

Mrs. Rucker is filling the vacancy in the music department by the resignation of Mrs. Kathy Lawson Gregory, whose husband has taken a teaching position in another state.

Roberts grew up on the Abilene College Campus. In 1966 he received his B.A. from ACC.

During 1966-67, he studied toward his M.A. at Iowa State University, and this past summer he attended the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

His graduate major was drama and his undergraduate major was English. His minors were speech and drama.

At the University of Iowa he taught rhetoric for one year while doing graduate work. He also held the student assistantship in drama as an undergraduate at Abilene.

Roberts has also traveled in Mexico and Guatemala which adds to his versatility.

Roberts serves as drama director in the place of Dr. Jerry Henderson this year, who is now associate professor of speech and drama director at Murray State University.

Mrs. Ed Binkley, a former Lipscomb High School speech teacher, has been appointed as a part-time instructor of speech at the college.



CIVITAN PLEDGES Ron Meers and Byron Nelson, center, receive instructions from actives Bill Thomas, left, and Frank Brown, about preparation of their notebooks.

Civitan Pledges Don Hats, Hope for Active Acceptance

By BYRON NELSON and KEN SLATER

"Pledge, if you can tell me the seven cities I visited last February, I'll sign your book."

"Watch out, Pledge, you're not being humble enough!"

These are familiar forms of address to the ears of 19 Civitan pledges.

It's hard not to miss these fellows roving about the campus with their single feathered hats and a smiling, "Hello, Sir," or "Good morning, Ma'am."

NCATE Accredits DLC For Teacher Education On Its First Application

(Continued from page 1)

different area of the overall school program, and a more dedicated or harder working group could not have been assembled. They deserve full credit for their contribution to our success in being approved on our first application."

Whitfield also expressed appreciation for the fine support of President Pullias, Dean Craig, others in the administration, and all members of the faculty, who, he said, "really made our recognition possible."

Gratitude was also expressed to the NCATE Evaluation Committee that visited the campus last March, headed by Dean Louis Smith of Berea College, Berea, Ky., chairman.

Others on the visiting committee included Dean Fred E. Harris, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio; Dr. Mary E. Dichman, professor of English and chairman of the department at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette.

Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, Distinguished Professor of Education, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond; Dr. Herbert W. Gregory, director of teacher education, Southwestern Louisiana College, Hammond; Dr. Donald B. Hunter, dean, School of Education, Murray State University, Murray, Ky.; A. B. Cooper, director, teacher education and certification, Tennessee State Department of Education; Mrs. Katherine Stanton, Shelby County Schools, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Berry, TEC secretary, said the committee was optimistic after meeting for long hours with the NCATE Evaluation Committee last March, feeling that the visitors were impressed after seeing Lipscomb in operation during the three-day period.

Actually, they are making their bid for entrance into the Collegiate Civitan Club, one of the men's service organizations at Lipscomb. All were selected by the Civitan Board of Directors and are responding to formal invitations to become pledges.

Once these invitations have been accepted, then the fun starts!! Polishing shoes, washing cars, carrying trays and holding chapel doors are among the many duties assigned. Each pledge must also develop a sixth sense of warning that an active is around and be sure to speak to him immediately.

Special tasks that any active may ask of a pledge spice up the campus scene for two weeks.

For example, girls entering Fanning Hall last Friday night were asked by a committee of pledges and actives to sign a list to get a date for pledge Gary Gatten, thought by some actives to be very depressed at the time.

Pledges are required to wear their hats at all times except in places where a gentleman would naturally remove his hat, such as church, classrooms, or the shower. Demerits are given for disobedience to this rule.

Like the hat, another part of the pledge's constant equipment for the two weeks period is a pledge book containing the Civitan creed, names of active members, and a section for demerits and comments.

Each pledge is required to do one major duty per week—a task that must require more than 15 minutes to complete.

At the end of the two weeks pledge period, ending next Tuesday, members of the club will decide on the worthiness of pledges to become members.

An initiation banquet to be held jointly with the Civinettes, feminine counterparts of the Collegiate Civitans, is scheduled for those who are accepted.

Services rendered the school by pledges include help in the areas of drama, newspaper and restocking songbooks in Alumni Auditorium.

Major project of the Lipscomb Collegiate Civitan Club for this quarter is the semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive, Nov. 16 and 17, in which they hope to get 30 percent of the student body to participate.

The Bloodmobile will set up headquarters in McQuiddy Physical Education Building on these days.

Charlie Neal, Civitan president, said, "Being a service club, Civitan is continually looking for ways to serve Lipscomb. We are always glad to accept suggestions on how we can serve our school and community."

Death Claims Chairman of DLC Board; Pullias Leads DLC Memorial Service

(Continued from page 1)

A. H. Leathers Mfg. Co., Dickson. This business continues under the leadership of his son, Harry R. Leathers, Jr., who has served as president for some time.

He served as director in the Hardwood Flooring Association of America and the National Oak Flooring Association, was active in the Boy Scouts, holding a very high position in the adult leadership in the Scout movement, was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Dickson, and an active member of the church of Christ from boyhood.

Pullias said in the Lipscomb memorial service, "I first met Harry R. Leathers in the mid 1930's at a fund-raising dinner for Lipscomb at the Greystone Hotel in Dickson. From that time until a few hours before he died, it was my privilege to work closely with him constantly and fruitfully in the cause of Christian education at Lipscomb.

"On the day that he died, Vice-Chairman James R. Byers and I had lunch with him and spent more than three hours talking about the work at Lipscomb. As we parted for the last time, he said, 'I'm going to referee a football game for my grandchildren now.'

"It seems very fitting and appropriate that on the last day of his life, he was happily engaged in work for his business, his home and family, and for young people at David Lipscomb College—all activities that he loved dearly."

Mr. Leathers was a graduate of

Wallace University School, a well-known preparatory school in Nashville, and held a degree in engineering from Vanderbilt University.

"The years that he served as Chairman of the Board at Lipscomb," Pullias said, "were among the most turbulent and glorious in the history of the college. He faced the problems that arose with a courage and dignity, and unwavering determination rarely seen in this age, or any age.

"Many things about him were the marks of the great man. The word which I think best describes him is 'integrity.' He was one of the handful of people I have ever known whom I felt that I could go to and ask any question, about anything, and then go away knowing exactly how he felt and what he believed about the matter.

"'Courage' is another word that I associate with him. His courage was as real as any I have ever known. When he thought something was right, he stood for it—firmly, unequivocally, and unafraid. He never counted how many people were on this side or that side.

"The total impact of his influence, his wisdom, and his strength in the face of all the problems he confronted as chairman of the Board of this institution; and the support that he gave to me and my work as president, and to the college as a whole, will always be a vital part of all that has made Lipscomb the great Christian col-

lege that it is today.

"He was a man of great dignity and refinement. He was always well and appropriately dressed. I hunted the fields with him, I played golf with him, and I sat at the conference table with him over a period of nearly 30 years, and I never saw this dignity leave him.

"He was a man of tremendous power and quality. What he did to advance the cause of Christ and the cause of Christian education will never fully be known.

"I realize that many of you never saw Harry R. Leathers and would have no way of knowing what he meant to Lipscomb. That is why I wanted to talk to you today about what he did for you and for me, for David Lipscomb College, and for the cause of Christian education in general.

"He was an extraordinary man. The men who do great things are always extraordinary men. In many ways, he reminded me of my own father, who instilled in me the importance of doing your work, being at your place, and carrying on your duties under all circumstances.

"I believe with all my heart that these are the standards by which we must live.

"Now, this great man is gone. There is no way we can repay him for all that he has done for every one of us, except to carry on with all the strength and wisdom at our command the great work in which he did so much in so many ways for so many for so long."

Saturday Audience to Pick Press Club Talent Winners

(Continued from page 1)

Soloists are Joe Perry, Marty Clifton, Donna Irwin, Jere Brasell, Joel Jacobs, Gaius Overton, and Ralph Kidd.

Vocal groups include Bob Graf and Corky Johnson, Gary Ellison, and Dale Livingston, The Brown Trio, Charlie Mc's Combo, and The Country Cousins.

Among the instrumental groups are Riley Jones and Bill Wagner, The Lancers, and The Kensmen.

Judging this year will be on the basis of audience applause which will be registered on an applause meter, especially made for the Press Club by the physics department with the cooperation of Ron McCosky, audio-visual director.

"In the past, decisions of off-campus judges and opinions of students in the audience have not always matched," Director Nelson, president of the Press Club, said.

"This year we are going to let the students judge. During the performance, applause for each number will be registered. The five acts showing the highest marks on the meter will be brought back for final applause at the end of the show."

Dr. Marlin Connelly, assistant professor of speech, will be master of ceremonies.

Sets are being constructed by Alpha Rho Tau art club, under direction of John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, who is also co-sponsor of the Press Club.

Press Club officers, Ken Slater, vice-president, and Linda Beard, secretary-treasurer, will be technical directors.

Members of the Press Club include all workers on both the BABBLER and the BACKLOG.

USDA Recruiter Here Tuesday

LaVerne A. Isenberg will be on campus Tuesday to interview seniors for future positions in the accounting department of the United States Department of Agriculture. Salaries range from \$6,387 to \$7,303 per year, depending on academic standing. Go to Room 202-B Burton Administration Building TODAY to sign the interview schedule posted there, if interested.

Civitans Plan Blood-letting

By ELAINE SHEPHERD

Under the leadership of Charlie Neal, the Civitan Club is preparing for its semi-annual Blood Drive, which is to be held November 16th and 17th.

If seventeen per cent of the student body gives, then the whole student body is covered for six months.

In the seven previous years that the drive has been held at Lipscomb twenty per cent of the students have donated blood, but this year the Civitan Club is working toward a goal of thirty per cent of the student body.

Those students under 21 will have to obtain their parents' signature giving their consent to donate. These permission slips will be passed out in Chapel soon.

The Civitans submit this service project to the National Collegiate Civitan Clubs for judging.

Promotion for this drive will begin next week with radio coverage and posters distributed on the campus.

All the dorms will be visited by Civitans or Civinettes to further encourage all to give.

The time required for giving the blood will be twenty to thirty minutes. Normal work activities can be resumed immediately after giving blood.

"It is interesting to note that there are usually more girl donors than boy donors," Neal said.

The war in Vietnam has put a strain on the blood supply in America making the demand for blood an urgent one.



DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG (right) stands with breakfast guest Ralph Butler, instructor in the physics department, as they meet other Lipscomb faculty members on leave for doctoral studies in universities throughout the country. The breakfast was attended by 18 doctoral candidates who are under contract to teach at Lipscomb when they finish their programs. Butler is studying toward the Ph.D. in physics at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

"You've got to be a little bit nuts to run cross country."

Varsity cross country coach Bailey Heflin makes this summation of the near sadist practices of the Bison harrier. Yet the efforts of the team have produced a 6-2 record with losses going to big name Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky.

Some feel that Lipscomb would have won even these meets if the record setting sophomore Steve Barron were still running. A little more than three weeks ago, Barron was running several 440's around the track before going his usual five mile trek. Without physical warning his knee began to cause him a good deal of pain. There is speculation that the trouble is with the cartilage behind his knee cap—a common malady of hard-working athletes. He is presently under the care of Dr. "Pinky" Lipscomb, who is a DLC athlete of past years. Dr. Lipscomb will soon be forthcoming with his decision. But until then the cross country team will be missing a vital link to victory.

IN BARRON'S ABSENCE, FRESHMAN RONNIE COPE has made a tremendous performance. In the past few weeks he has set a new school record of 20:39.6. He has also beaten Lee Byrd from Tennessee Tech who was ranked 10th in the nation last year and has not been beaten until his meet with Lipscomb. The coaching staff sees a great future in athletics for Cope and his stay at Lipscomb is expected to produce more broken records.

Another prospective record-setter is Harold Green. Green has a reputable list of athletics in which he has excelled during his years in high school. He initially played football but a shoulder injury sent him in search of another sport. He decided on track and progressed to cross country. As an honor student at Clarksville on the scholastic level he was selected to the All-State squad. During the same race in which Cope set a new record, Green also broke the old one with a phenomenal time of 21:10.

THREE OTHER HARRIERS WHO HAVE MADE NOTE-WORTHY performances so far are Dickie Weeks, Buddy Martin and Gary Sparks. Weeks is participating in his third year as a varsity runner and usually makes a noteworthy effort. Martin has consistently shown improvement, and Sparks has cut two minutes off the fastest he has ever run.

Many more fans are needed to cheer the runners on at home meets. The lack of a large crowd at the past meets has been accredited to the lack of knowledge of the student body as to the location of the course. The course is laid out in such a maze as would give a sane engineer nightmares. The starting line is located on the athletic field, from there the runners travel toward Science Hall, left to Belmont and left again until they reach Belvidere. They run until they reach Granny White and come back toward the campus. The course then leads up the new parking lot, to Ferndale where the harriers turn toward Johnson Hall. From there the runners head to then a straight stretch to the Steam Plant where the teams turn toward Johnson Hall. From there the runners head to make a big loop around Alumni toward the finish line on the Athletic field. This circuit makes two miles and two times around it is the course during a meet. Different portions of the course have inherited characteristic names from the runners such as Coronary Ridge and Staggering Stretch.

A TYPICAL CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER'S PRACTICE session causes one to almost believe Coach Heflin's statement concerning the sanity of the participants. Each harrier runs at least six miles a day and some run as many as 20 each day. This means the average runner will log 75 miles per week. Yet all these miles are never made on the meet course.

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT, COACH HEFLIN is using his team for research while they are participating in their regular season. The genre of his work is in Respiratory Gas Analysis. He is working in association with Dr. Garrett, a physiologist from Peabody, in using a gas chromatograph to analyse the expired gases of the athletes as the season progresses. Coach Heflin utilizes the treadmill to accomplish the necessary effects.

"This study has been carried out in other sports but this is the first such study using cross country athletes" Heflin remarks.

* * *

DONNIE PORTER of the senior class squad has been selected as the back of the week. And for his outstanding performance on the line, junior Bill Lytle is ranked as top linesman for this week.

Mathews, Sophomores Upstage Juniors In First Gridiron Clash of Season

By LEE COPELAND

With fullback Billy Drewery slinging his way through the middle and quarterback Paul Mathews throwing two touchdown passes, the sophomores beat the juniors 12-0 in the initial gridiron game of the season last week.

The sophomores opened their scoring by recovering a junior fumble on the first play from scrimmage on the junior 20-yard line. Two runs and an incomplete pass netted no gain, so on fourth down, Mathews rolled out and hit Bert Bryan standing all alone in the end zone.

With the half-time score 6-0 in their favor, the sophomores took the opening kick-off and immediately showed the large crowd on hand that they still had plenty of steam left. Although they did not score, they succeeded in moving the ball through the supposedly powerful line of the juniors.

Under offensive line leadership of Jerry Thornthwaite, the sophomores continually opened large holes for the elusive, powerful running of Drewery. Finally, they set up the win on a 12-yard pass from Mathews to Bryan, advancing the score 12-0.

The seniors are off and running as they beat the freshman 28-0

last Saturday. Led by Donnie Porter who had 190 yards on 18 carries, they easily defeated the freshman.

After a scoreless first half in which the seniors had several drives stopped by costly penalties, they finally scored midway through the third quarter on a run by Porter.

The run for the extra point was good, making the score 8-0.

The last two touchdowns came on a pass from Bob Morris to Mike Lusk and a 33-yard run by Morris. The seniors so dominated the play that the freshman did not get a drive out of their own territory until the fourth quarter.



BACK-OF-THE-WEEK Donnie Porter finds himself on the wrong end of the pile as he is buried by an avalanche of freshman defenders.

Baseball Practice Exhibits Veterans

By BYRON NELSON

After two weeks of fall practice, the Bison baseball squad has shown the ability to repeat its performance as the top small college independent in the state of Tennessee.

NAIA All-American Wayne Rankhorn, the team's top hitter, returns at shortstop, while Dale Vickery and Randy Marshall will hold down third base, Tom Edging, Jack Bledsoe and Lee Crouch will play on the right side of the infield.

In the outfield, Farrell Owens, Jack Charlton, Gary Davis and freshman Ronnie Albright will give the Bisons fine fielding and power hitting.

Dennis Green, Hal Barnes and Randy Morris are ready to repeat their pitching performances of last season when the Bisons won over twenty games. The veterans will get help from freshman hurlers Mark Massey, Jimmy Wilson, Danny Burns, and Tommy Temple.

Catching again will be in the hands of sophomore Dave Evans and backed up by Bruce Willoughby, a transfer from Cornell University.

By GARY VAUGHN

The DLC Gymnastics team with a new squad of freshmen has begun practice for next quarter's competition. Back is 1967 trampoline champion, Robin Hargis. Ted Immediato, who has previously ranked seventh in the NAIA, the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, will be trying to regain the side horse and rings championships.

All-around man Dave Fennessey is stronger this year in all events. Ray Adams will be a top contender in the rings event. Steve Powell has fully recovered from a broken fibula and is back at full power on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars and the long horse. Randy Wilson, ineligible last year, is looking good on the trampoline as is Richard Vail on the parallel bars. In the floor exercises, Ted Rose will be a top contender and is also

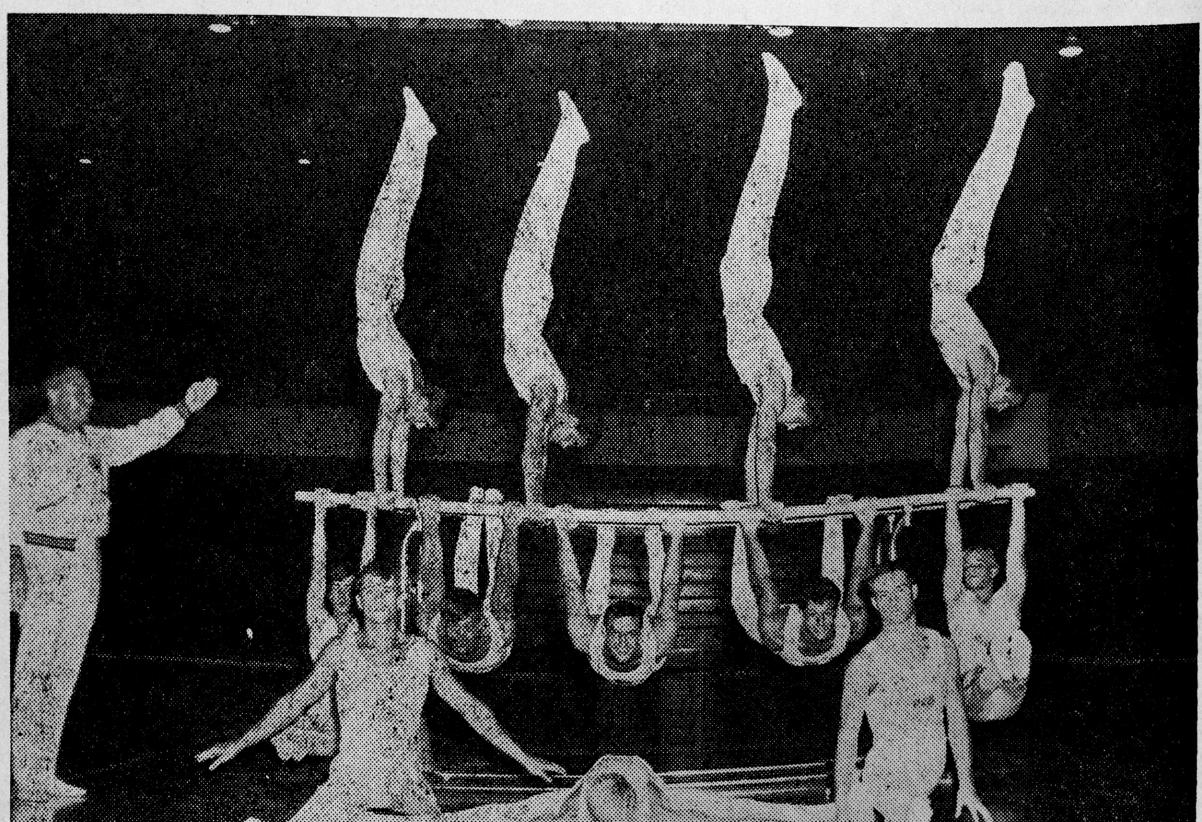
expected to add potential in the trampoline.

It will be strengthened by four freshmen adding considerable depth. Freshman Rusty Bush was 1966-67 Gold Coast Conference Champion in parallel bars and rings while in high school.

Top high school performances were also turned in by Gordon "Cotton" Hamilton. Steve Bolinger, in free exercise and on the high bar, also had a top notch high school record.

Scotty Howard won high school honors in floor exercises. He will also be performing in free exercises and trampoline.

These talented freshmen, as well as their more seasoned counterparts, are looking forward to this season's competition, including home meets with Georgia Tech, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Virginia, and Furman University.



COACH TOM HARVEY proudly points out the championship form of the varsity gymnastics team which has placed it high in national standings. Four freshmen add depth to this year's competition.

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1967

No. 7



Lipscomb's varsity cheerleaders are, front row, l. to ri., Jane Buchi, Deborah Flippin, Kathy Craig, Vicki Porter. Second row, Rebecca Ramsay, Diana McDonald. Third row, Larry Craig, Kanet Welch, and Bob Holmes.

Banowsky Will Conduct Granny White Meeting

By EVA CAREY

Dr. William S. Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas, will be the speaker in the annual fall meeting opening Sunday at the Church of Christ, 3805 Granny White Pike.

Banowsky will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Charles Chumley, minister of the church on Granny White, as a chapel speaker last Friday extended a personal invitation to Lipscomb students and personnel to hear Banowsky each evening.

One of the best known younger evangelists of the country, Banowsky is in demand for lectureships, meetings, and campaigns for Christ. He is a leader in the Campus Evangelism movement.

In connection with this movement, the Broadway church sponsored a debate between Banowsky and Anson Mount, religious editor of Playboy Magazine, which was attended by 2000 students in the Lubbock Civic Auditorium Oct. 8.

Presented as "Hedonism vs. Christianity: A Clash of Philosophies," the debate was carried by Lubbock radio and television stations and has now been published in a special supplement to The Christian Chronicle.

Banowsky distinguished himself as a Lipscomb undergraduate in debate, baseball, interclass tackle football, oratory, and journalism, as well as becoming student body president.

He was a varsity debater during his four years at Lipscomb, experience that was evident in his debate with Anson Mount.

His record for most triples in a single baseball season—five in 1957—still stands and is posted in McQuiddy Gym, along with Coach Ken Dugan's six homeruns in 1956.

After initiating a plea for tackle football on campus, he saw the present interclass program begun while he was president of the student body in 1958.

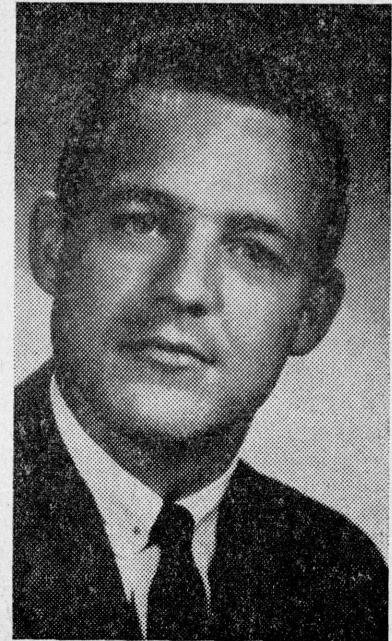
He won the Founder's Oratorical Contest in January, 1958, and was invited to give the oration before the guests attending the January Lectureship that year.

In both his junior and senior years, he served as sports editor of THE BABBLED; and his wife, the former Gay Barnes, a DLC graduate of 1957, was the 1957 Homecoming Queen.

Banowsky has the M.A. from the University of New Mexico and the Ph.D. degree from UCLA. He was a member of the faculty of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, for several years before becoming minister of the Broadway church.

His doctoral dissertation, "Mirror of a Movement," was published in book form and became a Christian Family Book Club choice.

He is scheduled to speak four times a day next week—at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. college chapel services and at Lipscomb High School chapel, as well as at the 7:30 p.m. service.



WILLIAM BANOWSKY
Granny White Speaker

New DLC Varsity Cheerleaders Select Jane Buchi To Serve Second Season

By REBECCA HENDON

Varsity cheerleaders for 1967-68 are Jane Buchi, Kathy Craig, Larry Craig, Deborah Flippin, Bob Holmes, Diana McDonald, Vickie Porter, Rebecca Ramsay, and Kanet Welch.

Jane is captain for the second year. She is a Nashville elementary education major, who last week was crowned 1967 Football Sweetheart.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-

ties for 1967-68 and has been vice-president of the Civinettes and a Campus Beauty finalist.

Kathy, also returning from last year's cheerleading squad, is a home economics major from Vicksburg, Miss. She has been secretary of the Gammas and was on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club and Civinettes.

Nashville English major, Larry was also a cheerleader last year. He has served two years as BABBLED business manager, and has been president of the Deltas. He also participates in drama and track.

Deborah is a first quarter English major from Nashville. At Two Rivers High School, she was a cheerleader for six years, vice-president of the student body and secretary of the junior class.

Holmes, history and English major from Sylacauga Ala., portrayed Macbeth in DLC's produc-

tion of the Shakespearean tragedy. He has also been on the debate team and has served as treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity.

A first quarter freshman from Moline, Ill., Diana graduated from Davidson High School where she was a cheerleader, and Azalea Trail Court Favorite.

Vicki is a Nashville chemistry major. She was Miss Lipscomb at Lipscomb High School last year. She was also a cheerleader four years, secretary of the science club and had the lead in the senior class play.

Rebecca, a senior elementary education major from Nashville, is another returning cheerleader. She is a member of SNEA and has been on the Honor Roll.

Kanet is a math major from Jackson, Miss. She was on the girls all-star basketball and volleyball teams and a member of the Student Council in high school. She was also selected Jackson's Junior Miss.

Lipscomb Wins First Place In First Plainsman Tourney

Lipscomb's debaters brought home six trophies and the sweepstakes championship from the first annual Plainsman Invitational Debate Tournament at Auburn University, Ala., last week.

Sidney Fulford, Florence, Ala., and Kenny Barfield, Florence, Ala., former debate partners at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, won first place in the affirmative division and then defeated the Tulane University first place negative team for the overall championship.

Barfield, a junior, entered Lipscomb as a freshman, while Fulford, also a junior, completed his first two years at Freed-Hardeman College. They were reunited in debate when Fulford came to Lipscomb this fall after graduating from F-HC.

In addition to being members of the championship debate team, Barfield was named top speaker in the varsity division and Fulford won second place.

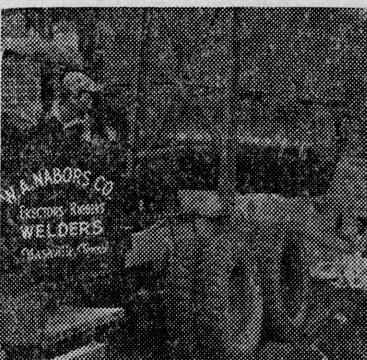
Another Lipscomb team, Jerry Trousdale, Nashville, and Larry Pederson, Hialeah, Fla., took second place in negative debate. Both are senior speech majors and are assistants in the speech department. In the novice division, Mike Adams, Raleigh, N.C., and Steve Botts, Nashville, won second, and Adams received a superior rating as a speaker.

Among the 34 southern colleges and universities participating, affirmative teams rating second through fifth places in the varsity division were University of Florida, University of Alabama, Vanderbilt University and Emory University.

Lipscomb's new student services building and eight-story dormitory for men have been much in the news, but another new facility added last week has gone unnoticed.

At a cost of approximately \$200,000 a new boiler was installed in the heating plant, replacing the smaller one that had been heating the campus buildings since 1946.

The new boiler is necessary now, Holman said, to meet the increased needs for heat created by the new student services building and men's dormitory.



CHARLIE NABORS, way back in 1946, installed DLC's old boiler now being replaced.

"With the addition of new Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium, and the expansion of Fanning Hall to three stories, a capacity load for the old heating

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Jane Buchi Receives Crown of Gridiron Sweetheart

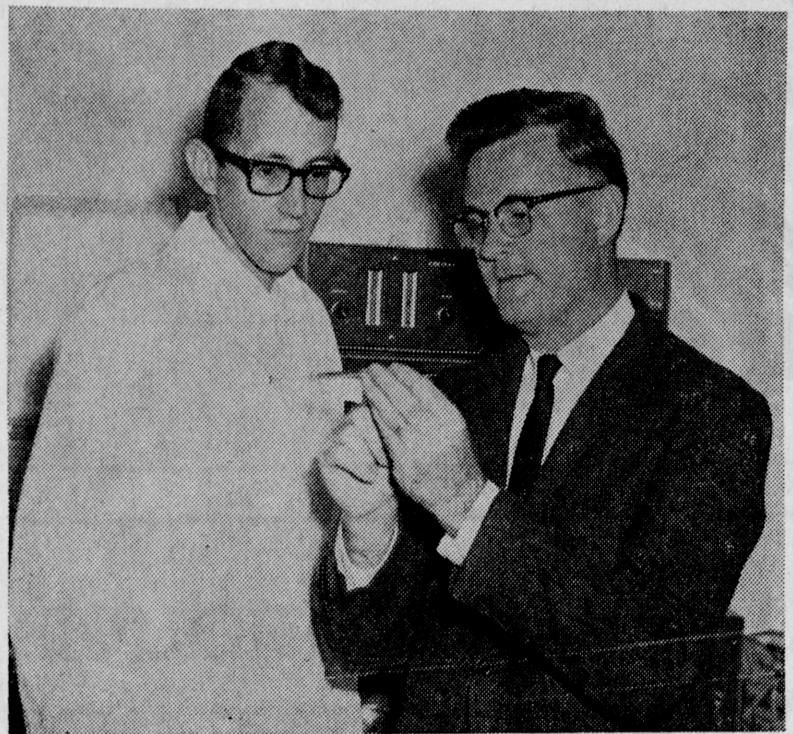
By GISELA GRAY

Jane Buchi was crowned 1967 Football Sweetheart prior to the sophomore—senior tackle football game Oct. 26.

Freshmen attendants were Pam Cahoon, Nashville, escorted by Mike McDonald vice-president of the freshman class, and Martha Nicks, Dickson, Tenn., escorted by Dan Harrell, freshmen class president.

Representing the sophomores were Pat Hudgins with escort Ken Durham, vice-president of the class, and Mary Lou Holt, who was escorted by Mike Adams, president. Pat is a speech major from Metairie, La., and Mary Lou is an elementary education

(Continued on page 4)



A. B. COTTINGHAM, left, and Dr. David Johnston discuss Cottingham's research paper, which he presents in Atlanta today. He will also present the paper for the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting in Cookeville, Nov. 18.

Capital Punishment Foe Of Modern Law Process

The click of a switch, the hiss of escaping gas, or the twang of a rope, on the average of once a week, testifies to this country's persistent belief in the value of the services of the public executioner.

The state of Tennessee still has a system of capital punishment. The last legislature only narrowly defeated a motion, approved by the Governor, to suppress the law. It is certain to be brought up again when the legislature meets.

FORTY-ONE STATES STILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT to the executioner. Yet it has been proved that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime, that it brutalizes our society, and that it is morally wrong.

The 1953 British Royal Commission Report, which analyzed crime rates in various countries, cited a massive body of evidence indicating that capital punishment has no special deterrent effect whatsoever.

Our two principal capital crimes in the United States are murder and rape, both normally crimes of passion. Passion does not appear to be deterred by any sort of legislation.

IN 1958, DELAWARE ABOLISHED CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. In 1962, the state legislature, by one vote, reinstated the gallows. Detective Sgt. William J. Mulrine, with 20 years of service on the Wilmington police force, was among those favoring reinstatement as "a real deterrent" to crime.

On Dec. 28, 1962, Sgt. Mulrine killed his wife with a single revolver bullet and became the first candidate for the reinstated hangman's noose. Why did capital punishment fail to deter him?

Capital punishment brutalizes our society and vengeance still plays a large role in criminal law. It is supported solely by passions for vengeance, not logic.

ADDED TO THESE CONSIDERATIONS is the very real possibility of erroneous conviction.

Also (1) The man may not be legally sane; (2) There can be no certainty that his crime was premeditated in the legal sense; and (3) There can be no certainty that the jury was unprejudiced or that the victim's confession was purely voluntary.

In any other case the courts can rectify a miscarriage of justice; but when one executes a man, there is no way of doing so.

Finally, capital punishment is morally wrong. We are commanded to forgive each other our trespasses, to be merciful, to do unto others as we would have them do unto us. The Bible plainly says, "Thou shalt not kill."

Two wrongs do not make a right.

Put yourself in the executioner's place. Would you throw the first stone? Would you throw the switch?

STACY MYERS
Class of '68

Survey Shows Men Outstudy Women, Unusual Habits Promote Good Grades

By BECKY PORTER

DLC men outstudy women by 10 minutes per night, according to a recent survey of 25 students.

Women average two and a third hours and the men two and a half hours a night in study time. The top individual record went to a senior who said he studies six hours every night.

Sophomores and seniors among those interviewed spend more time goofing off than freshmen and juniors. Average time recorded for both first and third year students is one hour and 36 minutes. Sophs hold the low position with an hour and 42 minutes. Seniors struck a median of two hours and 20 minutes.

The worst time to study, 28% of the students said, is very late at night—after 10 p.m. However, 24% said this is their best time.

One senior said she gets the most done from 12:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., "after everybody else has gone to sleep."

Immediately after classes are out is the worst time for 24% and 59% of the men said the early afternoon is hardest for them to study.

David Mayo, a fourth quarter student, said, "It seems like most guys just need to get out and do something before they can settle down to study, after being cooped up all day in classrooms."

The best study time for most of those interviewed is early evening, or about 7 to 10 o'clock; at least, 56% listed this time, while 12% said it is their worst study time.

Eight per cent said they study best in the early morning as compared with 12% who can never study then.

A quiet place where they can be alone in absolute silence is the best study situation, 56% said; but 24% prefer to study with someone—however, they, too want quiet surroundings. Another 24% want music playing or some other

AK Psi Has Goblin Party On Halloween

By BECKY BRAZZELL

Alpha Kappa Psi, Lipscomb's professional business fraternity, sponsored a Hallowe'en party at Nolensville, Tenn., Oct. 28.

Coming of the great pumpkin and all the goblins and witches was celebrated by 35 actives and 10 pledges of the Delta Kappa chapter, and their dates.

Held in a spooky log cabin, the party features traditional Hallowe'en activities—bobbing for apples, drinking apple cider, etc.—but guests did not dress in costume.

Officers for 1967-68 include William Robert Craig, president; Morris Lynn Reed, executive vice-president; David Thomas Pitts, first vice-president; Houston Naron, second vice-president; John B. Phillips Jr., treasurer; Stephen Mitchell Speck, secretary; William Jerome Parks, master of ritual.

Harold Wilson, assistant professor of business administration and sponsor of the fraternity, and Mrs. Wilson were chaperones for the party.

States other than Tennessee that were represented include Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisi-

Researcher A. Cottingham Awarded Chemistry Grant

A. B. Cottingham, senior chemistry major from Sebree, Ky., presents a research paper to the American Chemical Society Southeastern Regional meeting in Atlanta today.

He will be reporting the investigation of the rate at which diethyl malonate undergoes methanolysis.

Diethyl malonate is used in preparation of many compounds, a popular series of which is the drugs used as tranquilizers.

The investigation required about 10 months to complete and has been rewarded by being accepted for publication in a Janu-

background noise.

The least studying is done in a noisy atmosphere or in a group of people, 64% said; but 16% said they find it very difficult to study alone.

The Student Center was named by eight per cent and the library by four per cent as an unpleasant study situation for them. An honest eight per cent admitted it is hardest for them to study when there is something else they want to do at the time.

Several unusual study habits were brought to light. Bill Connally likes to study in his tennis shoes. A Fanning Hall resident

finds a clothes dryer in the dormitory her favorite study seat.

"I always study in my pajamas," a freshmen girl said; and 20% specify comfortable clothes as a must for profitable study. A senior likes to have her stuffed dog under her head.

"I didn't develop any study habits until I got here," Harrell Boyd, freshman, said.

Whether other students had study habits before they came to Lipscomb or not, those interviewed have then now—two hours and 25 minutes worth a night on an average.

Chemists Take Grants

DLC Professors Receive Aid for Advanced Study

By EVA CAREY

Three significant research grants have been awarded to Dr. David O. Johnston, Dr. Charles Richmond and Dr. James L. Wood in the chemistry department, Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman, has announced.

Research Corporation awarded grants to Dr. Johnson and Dr. Richmond. Dr. Wood received his grant from the American Chemical Society.

The Petroleum Research Fund grant of \$10,057 awarded to Dr. Wood is a Type B grant intended for "Fundamental Research in the Petroleum Field at the Undergraduate Level." Research is planned in the field of fluorine bomb calorimetry applied to various organometallic compounds.

Dr. Wood's professional accomplishments merit the confidence placed in him by Dr. Mark M. Jones of Vanderbilt, his graduate director of research, and his post-graduate research director, Dr. Magrave of Rice University, Dr. Netterville said.

The size of this grant makes it a first as far as activities of this kind at Lipscomb are concerned.

The first grant presented to the department was to Dr. Johnston. This \$800 will primarily be used

to employ a student to work on a fundamental research problem. This student will be A. B. Cottingham, Jr.

"The purpose of these grants is to support basic research at the undergraduate level," Netterville said.

Dr. Richmond's grant of \$1600 will support him in doing research on a drug which has possibilities of being an anti-malarial. The work is to begin this quarter.

"These grants are a significant milestone in the development of the Chemistry department," says Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman.

Indicative of the high regard Dr. Alfred Kelleher, field representative for Research Corporation, has for Lipscomb, is the following statement:

"It is truly heartening to see the great developments at DLC in recent years, particularly in science. The plant, the equipment and the faculty are such as all may be proud of and from which much may be expected."

"We are pleased at Research Corporation to assist in moving their development along with support for the research programs. We hope we may have further opportunities to help."

Grads Return

2000 Attend Open House Including Early Graduates

By MARY KEITH

Lipscomb's Seventh Annual Open House brought visitors from 11 states to the campus on Oct. 15.

Registering from 78 different cities and towns, about 2,000 men, women and children visited the five refreshment centers in the college, high school, elementary school and kindergarten areas, those in charge reported. Members of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, Patron's Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mother's Club served at these centers.

States other than Tennessee that were represented include Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisi-

siana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas and West Virginia.

Former students of the Nashville Bible School, as Lipscomb was known prior to 1918, were present, as well as more recently graduated alumni. Signing the register as alumni graduating before 1918 were Dr. L. F. Prichard, John W. Beasley, and Mrs. Heywood McDowell.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, registered as a member of the first graduating class of David Lipscomb College, 1918, of which he was valedictorian.

The Babbler



All-American rating, 1967

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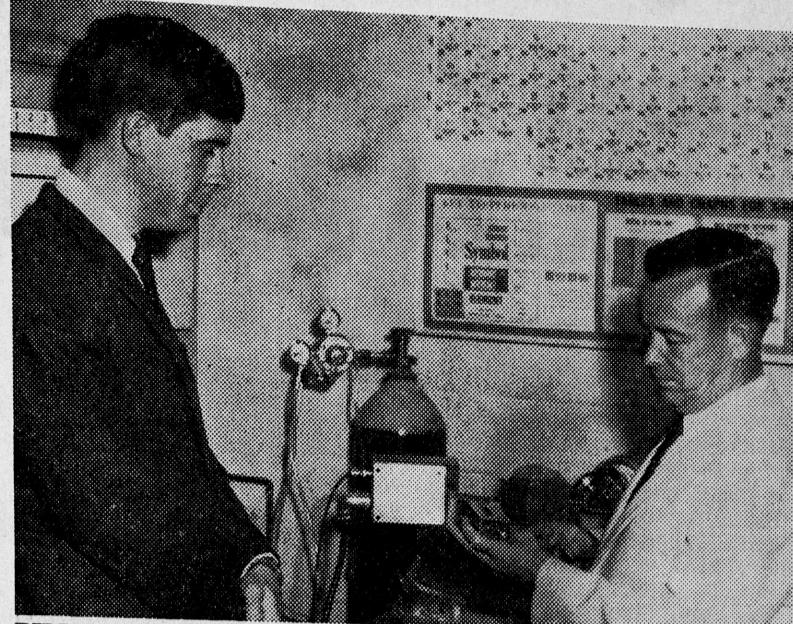
Faculty Advisor.....Euncie Bradley

Pop Concert Is First for Autumn By Symphony

Nashville Symphony Orchestra will give its fall Pop Concert under direction of Dr. Thor Johnson, at War Memorial Building Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

Dr. John Aden, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will be a special narrator for Gillis' "Thomas Wolfe, American." Soloist will be Sadao Harada, for Saint-Saens' Concerto for 'Cello. He is first 'cellist with the orchestra.

Prices are \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for reserved seats, and those holding season tickets may be able to get their regular seats. George Carpenter, manager of the orchestra, reports good seats in all prices still available.



BILL GOLLNITZ, left, senior pre-med student, and Dr. George Walden examine Lipscomb's new X-ray equipment recently purchased with a grant from the General Electric Company.

Talent Show Won by 'Country Cousins'; Audience Judges with Applause Meter

First, second, and third place winners in the Press Club Talent Show Saturday night are "The Country Cousins," "The Brown Trio" and "The Lancers," in that order.

Audience judging picked the headliners for the first time in the history of the show, through use of an applause meter devised by the Lipscomb physics department.

At the conclusion of the show, the five acts receiving the most applause were brought back for the final decision. Donna Irwin, singing "Hey, Look Me Over," and Gaius Overton rated fourth and fifth in the final judging.

Byron Nelson, president of the Press Club, was director of the show, assisted by Ken Slater, vice-president; and Linda Beard, secretary-treasurer.

Officers and sponsors John C. Hutcheson Jr. and Miss Eunice Bradley agreed at the conclusion of the performance that the applause meter is the most satisfactory method of picking winners that has been used.

"It eliminated the long wait at the end of the show, while judges try to reach a decision; and it gave students opportunity to have a voice in picking top talent," Hutcheson said.

He expressed appreciation to David McGinnis, Price Locke, and others in the physics department, for working out the equipment to register applause, and for operating it during the show.

"A lot of credit goes to Dick Danley, Ralph Kidd and Jane Russell, accompanists for the var-

"Brigadoon..."
(Continued from page 1)
Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The setting is in a small Scottish village that appears for one day out of every 100 years.

It combines a haunting love story with a much acclaimed fantasy and has been brought back into the limelight recently by a television run of the movie version starring Robert Goulet and Sally Ann Howes.

Lipscomb's cast includes Warren Martin and Mary Lou Holt as the leads, with Gaius Overton, Mary Smith, Bill Anderson, J. R. Wears, Dick Danley, Kanet Welch, Rhoads, and Will Chamberlain in feature roles.

Songs that have helped make the play popular are the theme, "Brigadoon"; "Come to Me, Bend to Me," sung by Rhoads; and "Almost Like Being in Love," by Martin.

"Heather on the Hill"; "There But for You I Go"; and "McCorachy Square."

Sets are being constructed by the Footlighters and Roberts' drama class. Each member of the class must contribute 60 hours to work on the production.

Roberts worked on 27 dramatic productions as a student at Abilene Christian College and was also a technical assistant with the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra.

ious musical numbers," Hutcheson added. "Their talent is as outstanding as any competing, we feel sure."

Nearly 700 attended the show, one the largest audiences in recent years, as indicated by ticket receipts totaling \$166.75.

A 25-cent admission is charged to finance the show, and all receipts above expenses goes to the college operating fund.

Prizes awarded were \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place, and \$5 for third place.

New DLC Social Clubs List Results of Elections

By BRENDA BRENT

All of the new clubs have now elected their officers and are eager to begin their work, according to Carol Willis, secretary of the student body.

Alpha Omicron chose Polly Simms, president; Anne Blankenship, vice-president; Margaret Bailey, secretary; and Sally Kitching, treasurer.

Beta Tau: Eddie Cantrell, president; David Switzer, secretary; and Wayne Tomlinson, treasurer;

Beta Tau (girls): Jeannie Campbell, president; Val DuBois, vice-president; Christine Rutland, secretary and Sheila Adams treasurer.

Delta Nu: Jim Turner, Larry Craig, Owen Sweatt and Gene Sheppard; **Delta Sigma**: Jane Buchi, Patricia Cayce, Vicki Bruer, and Peggy Palmer; **Gamma Chi**: John Pierce, Bob Morris, Joey Bryant and Martin Rothschild.

Gamma Lambda: Jo Karen Frazier, Jane Cook, Joan Graves and Merrelle Coburn; **Iota Phi**: Peggy Halbert, Barbara Adams, Betsy Moss and Jeanne Roberts.

Kappa Chi: Donna Stellingwerf, Martha Haile, Debbie Holly, Shirley Smith and Nancy Ledsinger; **Kappa Chi II**: Evelyn Knuckles, Nancy Gafford, Judy Bushman and Ila Holman; **Kappa Chi III**: Martha Gore, Janice Hill and Carolyn Pruitt; **Kappa Theta**: Pat

Alpha Rho Tau Art Club, with Steve Brumfield and Judy Leavell in charge, provided the stage setting, featuring the "DAVE LP Recording Studio" as the theme.

In addition to the first five acts, as judged by the applause meter, the 16 numbers included Joel Jacobs, The Brown Trio, Bill Wagner and Riley Jones, Martha Clifton, Don Little, Gaius Overton (oral interpretation), Gary Ellison and Dale Livingston, Kidd Brothers, Joe Perry, Bob Graf and Corky Johnson, and Jere Brassell.

Lambda Psi: Karen Van Vleet, Ann Whitesell, Janet Riddick and Jennifer Jordan; **Psi Omega**: Ann Duckworth, Linda Wylie and Betty Washington.

Pi Delta: Carol Gentry, Sally Duke and Patsy Luttrell; **Pi Delta III**: Linda Mays and Kathy Piercey; **Pi Delta IV**: Linda Evans, Marjorie Charlton, Barbara Funk and Delores Hardin.

Pi Omicron: Wayne Sanders, Woody Wingfield and Chris Parrott; **Psi Alpha**: Carolyn Creswell, Harriet Jackson and Lynn Anthony; **Sigma Psi**: Tom Burton, Bill Moss and Joe Dunn; **Tau Phi**: Bill Burton, Lindsey Brock, Tommy Moss and Jim Mayo.

Tau Sigma: Richard Vail, Maurice Brunelle, Ted Immediato and Ted Rose; **Theta Nu**: Carol Heflin, Carolyn Crouch, Kay Franklin and Penny Shore; **Zeta Omega**: Jill Roberson, Sandra Cleland, Melba Boyd and Helen Carson. Club 11 (boys) yet to choose name) Larry Parrish, Dan Garner, Barry Self and Bill Lytle; **Tau Theta**: Pat Hudgins, Ann McMahan, Wesley Paine and Anita Riley.

Kappa Chi IV: Barbara James, Jeanie Hamilton, Sandy Whitehead and Mary Keith; **Delta Sigma II**: Linda Polk, Lucy Brown, Judy Leavell and Debbie Helms.

New Boiler Is Installed

(Continued from page 1)

plant was reached," Holman said.

No grant funds were available for the heating plant installation, Holman explained, but the loans of \$2,575,000 received from the government for the two new buildings assumes a part to be used in source of heat supply.

The heating plant building was under construction when the older boiler was installed, and the crane just backed up and dropped it over the partially constructed wall.

Installation of the larger boiler was more complicated and dramatic, however, Holman said, since it was necessary to drop it down through the roof.



Installation of Lipscomb's new \$200,000 boiler is supervised by A. W. Hutchison, Jr., architect; Edsel F. Holman, business manager; and Claude Hayes, heating plant engineer. Charles Nabors repeats his 1946

performance as crane operator.

X-Ray Equipment Brings Research

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The topics of Compton Scattering and the Band Theory of Solids are not usually studied by the typical Lipscomb student.

But with recently purchased X-ray equipment these fields and many others will be closely investigated by advanced physics and chemistry majors. David Lipscomb College is the recipient of a joint grant from the General Electric Company to the physics and chemistry departments.

Dr. Everett Hunt, chairman of the physics department, became aware of the benefits of possessing an X-ray machine several years ago. The overpowering obstacle at that time was the lack of room to house the equipment. Then in the spring of 1966, five months before moving into the new Science Building, Dr. Hunt indicated to the General Electric Company that DLC was interested in purchasing some basic equipment.

President Athens Clay Pullias then met with the G.E. representatives in Schenectady, New York. He convinced them that the Lipscomb physics and chemistry departments could fully utilize a grant and equipment in the area of X-ray study.

In the fall of last year, a formal proposal was written and submitted to the G. E. Company. Then in February of this year, General Electric responded by approving our request in their aid-to-education program.

The total retail cost of the equipment would range in the \$20,000+ bracket, but Lipscomb received it at a considerable saving. The X-ray equipment stands as the major piece of machinery in the entire science department.

One of the factors that led to the approval of the General Electric Co. was the addition of Dr. George E. Walden to the chemistry staff in the fall of 1966. Dr. Walden had previously worked as an engineer at the Oak Ridge Laboratory doing research in X-ray diffraction. He is also the co-author of many interdepartmental research documents. He was immediately chosen to head the project and will officially be in charge of all work done with the equipment.

The X-ray machine will be used by students taking advanced courses in theoretical and applied physics. It will also be used by students taking Physical and Analytical Chemistry and Instrumental Methods of Analysis.

The equipment consists of a transformer that can boost the power to 50,000 volts. This power is fed to the twin X-ray tubes which can be used simultaneously or separately.

One X-ray tube is directed into an apparatus that can determine each element of a certain substance. This is the emission spectrometer. X-rays aimed at a substance leave the solid or liquid sample at a definite angle for each

element of the periodic chart.

The diffracting rays pass through a columnating crystal and then through a scintillation counter. The counts are measured per unit time and recorded on a digital counter, and the absorption rate per degree of scan is recorded on a graph.

The other X-ray tube is used in the X-ray diffraction of crystalline structures. X-radiation is focused on a capillary tube that contains the substance to be analysed. The sample is rotated and the diffracted X-rays hit a sheet of photographic film.

The patterns caused by rays are distinctive for each molecule. There are two different cameras that are used. Experimentation with the equipment is almost fool-proof but caution is stressed when any X-ray apparatus is turned on.

The advantage of the planned usage of the equipment at Lipscomb is the availability to the students. Unlike the majority of schools with X-ray machinery, faculty research will not be emphasized. Rather, the machinery will be available for class study and student research. The following statement has been put forward by the chairman of the physics department in connection with student work:

"Students having received such training will not only have gained valuable technical experience in the use of X-ray equipment, but will also have grasped the importance of X-rays as a tool for basic and applied research."

Circle-K Club Plans Work At Boys Club

By BILLY LONG

The Lipscomb Circle K Club will again work approximately 300 man hours per quarter at the Nashville Boys Club on Thompson Lane, in its second year of service to the school and the community.

This is a major project involving every member of the club throughout the school year, but several other projects are also to be undertaken. All are coordinated with Woodmont Kiwanis Club, the club sponsor.

Last year Lipscomb Circle K was recognized at the Kentucky-Tennessee Convention in Gatlinburg as the most outstanding club in the district.

Officers are Tommy Wall, president; Bob Holmes, vice president; Tommy W. Daniels, secretary; Martin Rothschild, corresponding secretary; and John Hagan, treasurer.

B. Henson Directs 8th Metro Nashville Choral Workshop

By KEN DUNHAM

Lipscomb was host to the eighth annual choral workshop for high schools in Metropolitan Nashville Oct. 21.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, has served as coordinator for the workshops, or clinics, as they were first called, since he initiated them in his first year here in 1959.

Prof. Bev Henson of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, was the workshop director, and, according to Nelson, he did "an excellent job."

He lectured and demonstrated correct tone production and styles of singing.

Participants included about 150 high school students and 35 teachers from the Metropolitan Nashville area.



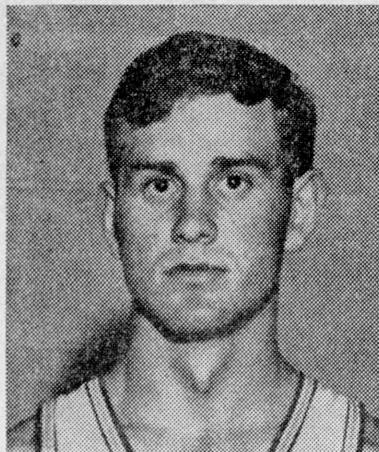
On the BISON BENCH

By BILL GOLLNITZ

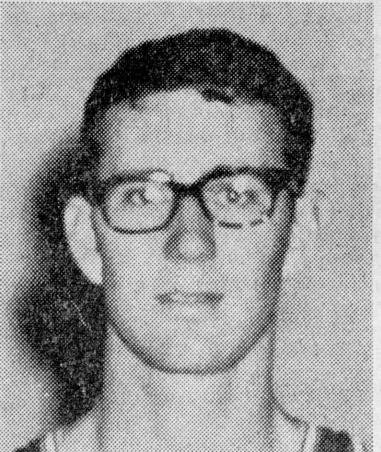
With the opening game of the 1967-68 Lipscomb basketball season less than two weeks away, head coach Ed Phipps is still trying to produce a starting five combination.

THERE HAS BEEN TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE BOYS who come to McQuiddy Gym to practice every afternoon. From this enthusiasm has come an encouraging feeling for a successful season which contrasts the prospects felt in pre-season practice last year. Improvements can be seen all across the roster and in various categories.

Beginning this week, and continuing for several weeks, this column will introduce the Bison 1967-68 varsity lineup.



JIMMY BELLER



MERL SMITH

VOTED BY HIS TEAMMATES TO LEAD THE TEAM AS CAPTAIN is Jim Beller. A 6'3" junior from Nashville, he has greatly improved in every respect. Even his passing ability, which has perplexed his defenders, has improved. And pre-season indications show that his shooting accuracy will also be improved. In the defense category, Jim is expected to perform on a higher level than last year.

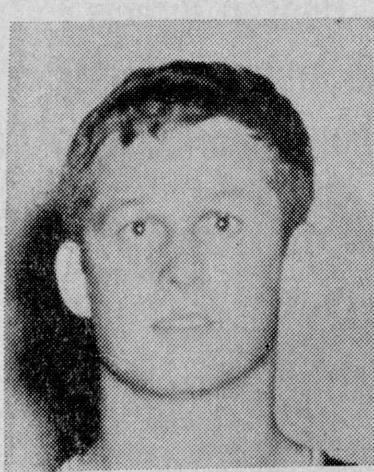
As captain, he will meet with officials before each game to acknowledge an understanding of the ground rules and must exhibit leadership on the playing floor and on campus. Coach Phipps feels he is potentially a Little All-American prospect. In contrast to some players who have come back to school just to get on the team, Phipps says, "He came back this year to play."

THE PLAYER WHO WAS NAMED MR. CHAMPION IS BACK THIS YEAR to repeat his performances that are an amazing combination of hustle and finesse. Merl Smith, a 6'1" junior from Livingston, Tenn., will again play for the Bisons, giving all the effort that he is capable of giving. Actually, he does not know any other way of doing a job besides putting out his complete effort.

His major talents are in moving the ball and shooting. Opposing players have admitted that Merl is one of the most deceptive ball handlers they have come across. Coach Phipps expresses his confidence in Merl this way: "As soon as he is as confident as we are, he will be the complete ball player."

Rick Jackson will occupy his old position at the "head of the circle." Jackson, a 5' 9 1/2" senior from Crown Point, Ind., is beginning his last year in collegiate competition. Because of this, he is preparing himself for his best year of competition yet. As Connally was last year, Jackson is plagued with a slight excess of weight. But he is committing himself to loose all of it

before the first half of the season is over. The team will again be depending on Jackson's experience in the quarterbacking category as he calls the plays. He will also be expected to repeat his performance at shooting the 25 and 30-foot basket rippers that highlighted last season's games. His coach's confidence in him is expressed in this way: "Rick is a real competitor. He will be ready, Nov. 14 when we play Temple."



RICHARD JACKSON

Bisons Place First in TIAC; District 24 Meet Set Saturday

Bison harriers won the TIAC championship meet in Memphis Saturday, defeating Union 35 to 79 in the college division.

Another victory was chalked up Monday when they took a three-way meet with Sewanee and Covenant College, held at Sewanee, defeating Sewanee 17 to 38, and Covenant, 16 to 39.

They have their eyes on the NAIAC national championship meet in Omaha, Neb., during the Thanksgiving holidays; but first they must win the District 24 meet to be held here on campus tomorrow.

"Cumberland College and Lipscomb appear to have the two strongest teams," Coach Bailey Heflin said this week.

Lipscomb's won-lost record is 10-2 and Cumberland's is 5-2 in dual meet competition.

Coach Heflin considers the best runners who will be competing in the District 24 meet, being held this year for the first time, are Leon Markham of Carson-Newman College; Berry Wallace from Milligan College; Ronnie Cope and Herold Green, Lipscomb; and two Cumberland College runners.

Participants in the District 24 meet will be Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.; Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Milligan College, Johnson City; and Lipscomb.

Lipscomb's outstanding record for the 1967 fall season has been accomplished without the aid of Steve Barron, a star performer last year, who was sidelined after the first meet with an injury that has kept him out of competition.

Cope broke the record for the college division in the Memphis TIAC meet, posting 20:40 minutes for the four-mile run. His closest competitor was Dennis Renshaw of Lambuth, about 30 seconds behind.

Lambuth placed third in the TIAC competition, Carson-Newman fourth, Southwestern fifth, Bryan College sixth, Sewanee seventh, Christian Brothers College eighth and Lemoine College ninth.

Lipscomb runners in the four-

mile event posted the following record: Green, fourth; Dickie Weeks, sixth; Gary Sparks, ninth; Frank Williams, 15th; and Buddy Martin, 22nd.

In the three-way meet Monday, Cope was first, Green second, Weeks third, and Sparks fifth.



SMILES ON THE FACES of Dickie Weeks, Buddy Martin, Ronnie Cope, Frank Williams, Gary Sparks and Herold Green result from Cross Country victories in the Union Invitational, TIAC and Sewanee meets.

Angels Slugger Mincher Aids Sportswriter Dugan

Don Mincher, the big first baseman of the Los Angeles Angels, was on campus recently to visit his old friend, Ken Dugan, DLC varsity baseball coach.

On his way to becoming a renowned sports writer, Dugan is writing an article on hitting for the February, 1968, Scholastic Coach; and Mincher came up from Huntsville, Ala., where he and Dugan grew up together, to pose for pictures that will illustrate the story.

Football Queen Reigns...

(Continued from page 1)

major from Hinsdale, Ill.

Junior attendants were Patricia Cayce, Nashville chemistry major, and Linda Jackson, Nashville elementary education major. Billy Long, vice-president of the class, escorted Patricia, and President Owen Sweatt, escorted Linda.

Serving as senior attendants were Gayle Hendrix, Florence, Ala., home economics major, escorted by Stacy Myers, representative of the August graduating class; Sandra Beard, Columbia, Tenn., elementary education major, escorted by Gary Smith, vice-president of the December class.

Donna Stellingwerf, Granger,

Ind., art major, escorted by Herb Shappard, June class president; Donna Nadeau, Cologne, Germany, German major, escorted by Larry Pederson, vice-president of the June class; and Anne Swaim, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., home economics major, who was escorted by Howard Henderson, president of the December class.

Queen Jane was escorted by Jim Turner, student body president, and crowned by Thomas Cook, director of student affairs.

Jane is an elementary education major from Nashville. She served as captain of the varsity cheerleaders last year and was recently elected to fill the same position again this year.

Before the photography session, the two had lunch together and had a spirited discussion of the American League pennant race.

"I thought Minnesota was the best team in the league," said Mincher, who last season was traded by the Twins to the Angels. "But Boston had great morale. They hustled all the way and deserved to win."

"We played both Minnesota and Detroit that last week, and the biggest thing with us was that we weren't going to let anyone trample us to win the pennant. Once we were out, we didn't care who won, but we were determined not to be a patsy for any team in the race."

Mincher said he feels the Angels might have been in the finish themselves if it hadn't been for Washington.

"Those guys killed us all year. We just couldn't seem to beat them."

Reviewing the season, Mincher said although he realized that he had a good year, he feels that he could have had a better one.

"You know, you're never satisfied."

"Don't let him kid you, Bill," Dugan broke in. "Don had a fine year. Why, he held the whole team up the first month. He was the only one on the club hitting the ball."

Mincher's season score gave him a batting average of .270 with 25 homers and 75 RBIs.

Although Mincher never intentionally tries to pull the ball, he is recognized as a pull hitter.

"If I tried to pull the ball all I would hit, when I did hit, would be long fouls."

"When I'm hitting, I don't have trouble with anybody; and when I'm not hitting, I have trouble with everybody," he said.

With lunch over, the two headed for the Lipscomb baseball field where Mincher clobbered every other pitch. The balls flying and bouncing over the short rightfield fence chased several coeds off the tennis courts.

"Someday, when I'm in the groove, I want to come back and try to hit the gym," Mincher said.

"Has it ever been done?"

"No," replied Dugan, "but after seeing some of those half-hit balls you put into the tennis courts, I believe you could do it."

1967-68 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 14	Tennessee Temple	Chattanooga, Tenn.
24-25	Athens Thanksgiving Invitational	Athens, Ala.
28	Harding College	Lipscomb
Dec. 2	Belmont (Afternoon)	Belmont
4	University of the South	Lipscomb
9	Transylvania	Lexington, Ky.
11	Lambuth	Jackson, Tenn.
18	Union	Jackson, Tenn.
19	University of Tennessee at Martin	Martin, Tenn.
Jan. 4	University of Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.
6	Berry	Rome, Ga.
8	Athens	Lipscomb
13	Southwestern	Lipscomb
15	Transylvania	Lipscomb
20	Belmont (Afternoon)	Lipscomb
27	Birmingham Southern	Lipscomb
Feb. 1	University of Chattanooga	Birmingham, Ala.
3	Georgetown	Lipscomb
5	Southwestern	Lipscomb
10	Tennessee Temple (Homecoming)	Memphis, Tenn.
15	University of the South	Lipscomb
17	Birmingham Southern	Sewanee, Tenn.

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, November 10, 1967

No. 8

'Brigadoon' Fall Musical Opens Tues.

By KEN DUNHAM

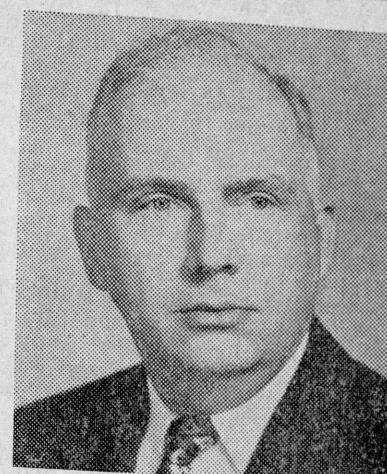
Lipscomb's "Brigadoon," scheduled in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, 16, 17 and 18, is one of two Lerner and Loewe musicals running at the same time in Nashville—both involving Henry Arnold.

"Camelot" is being presented by Theatre Nashville at Vanderbilt University Theatre, Nov. 12 through 18, at 8:20 p.m., with a matinee at 2 o'clock Nov. 18.

Arnold has the role of King Arthur in "Camelot," and he alternates with Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, in rehearsing the "Brigadoon" chorus at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Jay Roberts, director of "Brigadoon," feels that rehearsals are shaping up well now. The first week consisted of separate rehearsals for the different parts and the chorus, he said; in the third week, the effort was to tie all the parts together.

(Continued on page 3)



JAMES R. BYERS
Chairman



WILLIAM DALTON
Vice-Chairman

Musical Groups Perform In Evening Choral Concert

By REBECCA HOOD

An evening of choral music from outstanding works of the 17th, 18th, and 20th centuries will be presented by the choral department under the direction of Charles Nelson Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Auditorium.

The Women's Glee Club, ac-

companied by Nancy Dodson, will present Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

Members are Sandra Altizer, Sylvia Barr, Helen Carson, Sandra Cleland, Martha Clifton, Becky Ervin, Sharon Gibbs, Angela Hale, Becky Hammond, Barbara Holmes, Claudia Hopkins, Donna Irwin, Sharon Kindall, Lezlie Love, Patty Joyner, Frankie Kennedy and Priscilla Murphree.

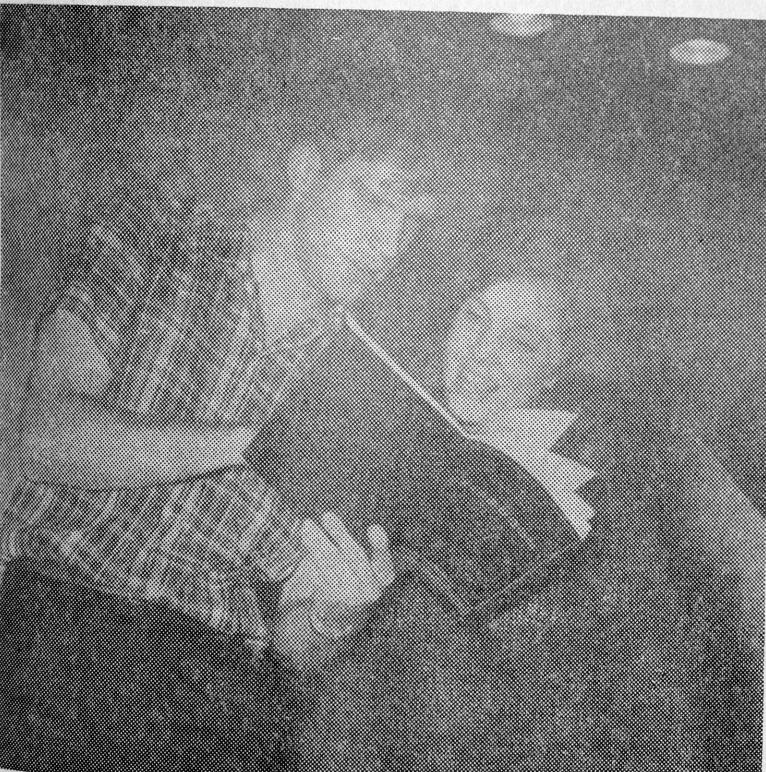
Lillian Mosley, Linda Sample, Polly Sims, Linda Snipes, Judy Swaim, Linda Summey, Sue Tillman, Patty Wilborn and Gale Box.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 15 selected from the Lipscomb A Cappella Chorus, will present "Credo" by Vivaldi and "Regina Coeli" by Mozart. Sopranos for the group include Mary Lou Holt, Nina Ruch, Karen Van Vleet and Kay Eubanks. Annette Flowers, Barbara Merritt, Christine Rutland and Donna Stellingwerf sing alto.

Tenors are Rodney McFarland, Charles Newman and Neil Rhodes. Buck Cantwell, Dewight Lanham, Warren Martin and Herb Shappard sing bass. Nancy Dodson will accompany this group also.

"We're expecting great things from the choral groups this year, and we hope everyone will turn out to hear our first performance," Nelson said this week.

Admission is free.



WARREN MARTIN AND MARY LOU HOLT, leads in "Brigadoon," study lines for their parts in Lipscomb's first fall musical production, opening next Tuesday.

President's Student Council to Meet

By KERRY CRUTCHER

The President's Student Council will meet on Monday at 7 p.m., in Room 226, of A. M. Burton Administration Building.

Lipscomb's First Lady, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, will give a reception for members of the Council in the Board Room, immediately after the business session.

In the decorations and refreshments she has planned to feature the Thanksgiving motif.

At each meeting of the Council, members study the history, traditions, educational ideals, and peculiar work of Lipscomb. They also learn of the spiritual, educational, and financial problems involved in operating a Christian college.

President Pullias also shares with the Council the plans and dreams of the Board and Admin-

istration for the improvement and advancement of Lipscomb's services for young people. Students then have opportunity to ask questions and to offer their personal suggestions and viewpoints on Lipscomb's problems, plans, and services.

Students qualify for membership by achieving the following positions and honors:

The president and secretary of the student body, past presidents, and secretaries of the student body, who are still Lipscomb students, presidents and secretaries of the regular campus organizations; and editors of THE BABBLER and BACKLOG.

Students who achieve the highest grade point averages in the following three divisions: six students from the first three quarters, ten students from the

four, five, six, and seven; and twenty students from quarters eight, nine, ten, eleven, and twelve.

The following graduates of Lipscomb High School who attend David Lipscomb College: valedictorian, salutatorian, president and secretary of the student body, editor of the PONY EXPRESS, and editor of the MIZPAH.

The following list of 1967 fall quarter indicates by an asterisk students qualifying for membership in two or more ways:

Michael F. Adams, president of the sophomore class; Sandra Altizer, academic representative; Charlotte Anderson, academic representative, Judith Andrews*, academic representative and president of the Spanish Club; Kenneth D. Barfield*, president of Pi

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 2)

Board Elects Byers As New Chairman

The Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College has elected a new chairman, vice-chairman and three new members, President Athens Clay Pullias announced yesterday.

James R. Byers, vice-chairman since 1961 and a member of the Board for 23 years, was chosen by his fellow Board members to succeed the late Harry R. Leathers of Dickson, chairman from 1942 until the time of his death, Oct. 13.

Succeeding Byers as vice-chairman is William Dalton, Hartsville banker, who was elected to membership on the Board in April, 1963.

New members chosen by the self-perpetuating Board along with the new officers are James E. Adams, local builder and land developer; Thomas J. McMeen, manager and secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Sash and Door Company; and Thomas A. Noah, Jr., president of Noah Plumbing and Electric Company, Inc., Shelbyville.

"Lipscomb is most fortunate to have James R. Byers and William Dalton as chairman and vice-chairman of the Board of Directors," President Pullias said.

"Both of these men have the highest qualifications for outstanding leadership in their respective positions as demonstrated in their long experience, nobility of character, wisdom, knowledge, and in their complete devotion to the advancement of Christian education at David Lipscomb College.

"Under their leadership, I am sure that Lipscomb will continue to grow in strength and quality as an educational institution.

"The election of James E. Adams, Thomas J. McMeen, and Thomas A. Noah, Jr., as new Board members has added tremendous strength to Lipscomb's total program.

"Each is a highly successful business man, a dedicated Christian gentleman, a patron of David Lipscomb College, and a zealous worker for the advancement of Christian education.

"I count it a high honor to have the privilege of working with the new officers and members of the Board, along with all the other stalwart men who compose the Lipscomb Board of Directors."

The following statement was made by the new chairman of the Board of Directors:

"I am humbly grateful for the confidence expressed in me by my fellow Board members, and I will do my very best to carry on this vital work that was done so long and so well by Chairman Harry R. Leathers, whose memory I shall cherish always.

"It is a privilege of the highest order to serve in the cause of Christian education with President Athens Clay Pullias and my fellow Board members, and with a host of others who work in this cause for the glory of God and the good of young people."

Byers said concerning the new members: "Lipscomb is fortunate to have these three men added to the Board of Directors. Each one of them is a leader in the religious, civic and business life of

(Continued on page 2)



JAMES E. ADAMS



THOMAS J. McMEEN



THOMAS A. NOAH, JR.

Craig Guides Students On Belmont Tour

The second of a series of tours led by Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be taken to Belmont Mansion Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.

One of the most beautiful mansions in America for 10 years prior to the Civil War, Belmont was the home of Adelicia Hayes Franklin Acklen Cheatham. She built Belmont with the money left to her by her first husband, Isaac Franklin, after her marriage to Joe Acklen.

Belmont was designed and constructed by William Strickland, Dean Craig, who has the Ph.D. degree in history, is an authority on Nashville's pre-war era, and conducts tours to the city's historic shrines to share with students his enthusiasm for and knowledge of the past.

There is no admission charge to the Belmont mansion but bus fare will be collected.

Unclean, Unclean . . .

Unclean, unclean.

This was the cry of the leper as he walked the streets centuries ago.

From the beginning of time man has fought and feared evil spirits, plagues, disease and virus. He has struggled with all of these in hopes of conquering them.

WE HAVE MADE TREMENDOUS ADVANCES in the war against disease in our time with the exception of one.

"It is only an error of judgment to make a mistake, but it argues an infirmity of character to adhere to it when discovered," is the way C. N. Bovee describes it.

Yes, the disease is not physical but one of the mind. It is called narrow-mindedness.

Symptoms of this disease can be seen much more readily by others than the patient.

First, the one affected conceives certain ideas and implants them in his mind. These cannot be uprooted despite surrounding factors.

This symptom exists partially because of apathy. The person hears certain statements and does not bother to investigate them. If they are right or wrong they become part of him.

ANOTHER SYMPTOM IS A CLOSING of the ears. If something disputes the implanted seed, hearing vanishes.

A third indication is a blurring of mental sight.

A woman suffering with a mild case of the disease turned to her friend as they watched a parade and said: "Look at that! Everyone is out of step except my Johnny!"

When this disease strikes, the other guy is wrong because he cannot agree with the patient's idea.

The disease of narrow or closed mindedness is no respecter of persons. It strikes politicians, religious persons, and leaders of both large and small groups.

LEPERS AND THOSE SUFFERING from closed-mindedness have the same problems. Within time, people avoid them when they see them coming.

Only one method has been found for the cure of this disease. It is self therapy. The medicine is a taste of the worlds of others.

To be cured, the victim must come to the realization that there are other people in the world.

KEN SLATER
BABBLER Managing Editor

Henry Arnold Has Role Of Arthur in "Camelot"

Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music, startled a Lipscomb chapel audience recently by appearing to lead singing with long black hair and lots of it.

He explained that he had been dressed for publicity pictures for "Camelot," Theatre Nashville's current production at Vanderbilt Theatre, in which he plays King Arthur. He just didn't have time to change.

Performances of the Lerner and Loewe musical are scheduled at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 12 through 18, with tickets available by calling 291-3473 or writing Box 6296, Nashville, Tenn. 37203. A matinee will be given Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Student tickets are \$2.50 individually or \$2 in groups of 10 or more. Season tickets are on sale at \$8 for four productions that include "Long Day's Journey into Night," "Philadelphia Here I Come," and either "Fiddler on the



HENRY ARNOLD
"King Arthur"

Roof" or "Funny Girl."

In the current production, Jack Irvin, a former Broadway star, plays Lancelot, and Julie Huddleston is Guenevere.

Hit tunes of the show, which featured Richard Burton, Robert Goulet and Julie Andrews on the New York stage, are "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Follow Me," "What the Simple Folk Do," and "Camelot."

Arnold has appeared in many top musical productions in Nashville, and he and Mrs. Arnold (Bernie Wyckoff) were stars of the Lipscomb stage before their graduation here in 1948.

Byers, Dalton Head Board

(Continued from page 1)

his community and each has supported Christian education at David Lipscomb College for a number of years.

"We are happy to have their experience, ability, talent and influence added to the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College."

Chairman Byers moved from Chattanooga to Nashville shortly before he became vice-chairman of the Board. He was for many years owner and operator of the Stovall Hardware Company of Chattanooga and still has extensive business interests there.

He is now president of the Stovall Investment Company of Nashville; president of Value Homes, Inc., and Associated Fabrics, Incorporated, Chattanooga; and secretary-treasurer of Textile Warehouse Company, Atlanta.

A former elder of the St. Elmo Church of Christ, Chattanooga, he is now a member of Harpeth Hills Church of Christ, where he serves on the Building Committee.

Byers and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Tracy of Sistersville, W. Va., are both Lipscomb alumni and have long been patrons of Lipscomb. Their son, James R. Byers, III, is a graduate of both Lipscomb High School and College; and their daughter, Patricia, a 1967 graduate of the high school, is a freshman in college.

Dalton is chairman of the Board and president of Citizens Bank of Hartsville. His father, also a banker, taught school in his youth, and one of his students was the late A. M. Burton, who was

Classes Elect New Officers For 1967-68

By JUDY ANDREWS

With the return of the class system this year, all four classes have been involved in election of officers.

The freshman class elected Dan Harrell, first quarter Bible major from Orlando, Fla., president. Secretary is Rebecca Hood, first quarter journalism major from Clarksdale, Miss.

Mike McDonald, Madison, Tenn., native and first quarter pre-law major, will serve as vice-president. Treasurer is Brenda Laney from Albertville, Ala., a second quarter art major.

President of the Sophomore class is Mike Adams, fourth quarter student from Raleigh, N. C. Vice-president is Ken Durham, of Greenville, S. C., a fourth quarter mathematics major.

Secretary Sheila Presley, also a fourth quarter mathematics major, is from Sheffield, Ala. Mary Lynn Ethridge, fourth quarter education major from Union City, Tenn., is treasurer.

Junior class president is Owen Sweatt, Hammond, La., physical education major. Vice-president is Billy Long, eighth quarter biology major from Blue Springs, Miss.

Secretary is Susan Coleman of Centerville, Tenn., a seventh quarter elementary education major. Treasurer is Tommy Daniel, seventh quarter business major from Nashville.

The December graduating class elected Howard Henderson, Greenbrier, Tenn., sociology major, president; Gary Smith, Old Hickory, Tenn., mathematics major, vice-president; Sandra Beard, Columbia, Tenn., elementary education major, secretary; and LaDonna Wilson Brown, Washington, Del., music education major, treasurer.

President of the June graduating class is Herb Shappard, Decatur, Ill., English major. Larry Pederson, a speech major from Hialeah, Fla., is vice-president, while Gail Henry, a Hermitage, Tenn., home economics major is secretary. Serving as treasurer is Linda Polk, a Nashville art major.

chairman emeritus of the Lipscomb Board of Directors when Dalton was elected to the Board.

A life-long resident of Hartsville, he is a graduate of Trousdale County High School and attended the University of Tennessee. He has served as vice-president of the Hartsville Metal Stamping Company and has been affiliated with the Citizens Bank since 1951.

He became president of the bank in 1954 and has served as president of the Hartsville Lions Club, Trousdale County Farm Bureau, and as chairman of the Board of Rural Industrial Development of Trousdale County. He has long been an active member of the Hartsville Church of Christ.

Mrs. Dalton is the former Miss Jonnie Vance of Hartsville, and they have one son, Rhea Dalton, also of Hartsville.

Adams attended Lipscomb from 1936 to 1938, and he and Mrs. Adams, the former Miss Mary Etta Langston, are graduates of Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He also attended Peabody College.

He serves as an elder at the West End Church of Christ, and they have three children in Lipscomb, including Mary Susan, college junior; James E., Jr., high school sophomore; and John, sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. McMeen have two children in Lipscomb—Thomas J., Jr., a college sophomore, and Joy, a high school senior. They also have twin sons, John and David, 8. Mrs. McMeen is the former Miss Ada Sidwell of Nashville. They are members of Hillsboro Church of Christ, where he serves as a deacon.

Noah is a prominent leader in the business, civic, and religious life of Shelbyville and Bedford County. He and Mrs. Noah, the former Miss Ruby Tindall of

'Lost Anything?

BY KERRY CRUTCHER

"Hey, did you see a black umbrella with a varnished wooden handle anywhere?"

"Have you checked for it at the post office?"

"No, why should I check there?"

"That's the location of the school's lost and found department."

The lost and found department currently has a good stock of books, umbrellas, watches, various items of clothing and a few pairs of glasses. A reasonable description of the lost article is all that is necessary for its return, so if you're squinting around in the rain, going to class without books, check with the post office. It may have what you have lost.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—FALL, 1967

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, Dec. 4 Bible 411 (1) LA (2) 324 (3) 226	Bible 221 (1) S100 (2) (3) Aud. (4) (6) LA (5) 324	Bible 321 (1) Aud. (2) Aud. (3) LA	Bible 121 (1) Aud. (2) Aud. (3) S219 (4) LA (5) S100
English 131 (1) 115 (2) (10) (20) S219 (3) (4) (8) (12) (13) S100 (11) (16) 300 (6) (7) 200 (5) (9) (17) 309 (14) (18) S321			
Tuesday, Dec. 5 11 a.m. classes	12:00 O'clock classes		
		1:00 p.m. classes Acct. 351 135 Educ. 230 (3) 131	Rel. Ed. 220 (1) (2) S100 (3) (4) S219
Wednesday, Dec. 6 9:00 a.m. classes	3:00 p.m. classes	Bible 311 S100 317 S100 319 324 415 (1) (2) LA 416 LA	4:00 p.m. classes
		All PE Activity courses having written exams: Aud.	
Thursday, Dec. 7 8:00 a.m. classes	10:00 a.m. classes Psy 342 (1) 134	2:00 p.m. classes Acct. 231 (2) 135	
Friday, Dec. 8-9:30-11:30 a.m., Room 324—ALL make-up exams.			
		Classes will have examinations in the room in which they regularly meet unless otherwise designated.	



HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS Mary Ann Ivey and Shirley Gunn work on drapes for the apartment of Miss Pat Walters, new Johnson Hall dormitory supervisor.

Jay Roberts Experienced Drama Director, Designer

By JUDY ANDREWS

Who is Jay Roberts?

Ask any DLC drama student, or better yet drop by the Drama Workshop any day from two till five and see for yourself.

Or try "Brigadoon" practice any week night—or take a course in speech, play production, oral interpretation, or drama seminar.

Do any of these things or any of a number of other things and you'll find out who Jay Roberts is.

Jay Wheeler Roberts, DLC's new graduate assistant in speech, director of drama productions and sponsor of "Footlighters," is a native of Abilene, Texas.

A 1966 graduate of Abilene Christian College, where he majored in English and minored in Speech, Roberts has spent the last year at the State University of Iowa pursuing a Master's Degree

DLC Musical Starts Nov. 14

(Continued from page 1)

Not until the third week, did straight practices of the entire play get under way. Now, it's beginning to look and sound like a hit.

Scenery and costumes have been the play's biggest headache for the new drama director.

Since he did not get to Lipscomb until this fall, there was not time to make costumes and scenery backdrops as usual for Lipscomb productions. These have been ordered from California.

Roberts is stage director of "Brigadoon," Arnold and Nelson are chorus directors, and J. Burley Bowman, band director, will conduct the orchestra for the play's performances.

To get the orchestra "on stage," it has been necessary to rope off the first few rows of seats in the center aisle.

Those who like to get front row seats may find themselves in the orchestra pit, if they don't check their reservations carefully.

Tickets were put on sale last week, and students and Lipscomb personnel may claim reserved seats on their activity cards. Others will pay \$1 admission charge. All seats are reserved.

Rehearsals have been marked by such Spoonerisms as J. R. Wears:

"I am leaving Brigadoon forever."

Pam Brickell's screams may have been responsible. They seem to shake up the entire cast.

Leads in the production are Warren Martin, State College, Pa., as Tommy Albright; and Mary Lou Holt, Hinsdale, Ill., as Riona MacLaren.

Secondary roles are played by Kanet Welch, Neil Rhoads and Gaius Overton. And, of course, J. R. and Pam.

for which he now lacks only 7 hours of course work.

He comes to Lipscomb with a full background of drama work, including acting, set designing, costume designing, and directing. While at ACC he worked on 27 shows and held a student assistantship for two years.

His main duties were in "The Music Man," "The Miracle Worker" and several other productions. During his senior year he designed the entire set for "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

In addition to his duties at ACC, Roberts served for two years with the Abilene Philharmonic as technical assistant. He was responsible for costumes in "Oklahoma" and costumes and lighting in "South Pacific," which the Philharmonic performed.

This quarter at DLC, Roberts is directing Lerner and Loew's "Brigadoon." It is hard for an outsider to conceive of the amount of work which goes into a project like this—from rehearsing four and one half to five hours per night to designing and building sets—yet Roberts still finds time to pursue his avocations of music and reading.

He was an English major as an undergraduate and still loves to read. In addition, he loves music and plays the piano, organ, and violin. Plans for the future include obtaining the Ph.D. degree and teaching on the college level.

If you don't know who Jay Roberts is—stay around Lipscomb a couple of days and you're sure to find out.

At least, that's what Charlie Neal, Civitan Club president, and Gail Henry, president of the Civinettes, hope will happen Nov. 16 and 17, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Since the Civitan Club took over this project about five years ago, Lipscomb has never failed to meet its quota of at least 17 per cent of the student body volunteering to give blood.

The reason this figure is so important, Neal said this week, is that it is the minimum requirement to give all Lipscomb students automatic blood donor privileges for the next six months period.

In other words, if 17 per cent of the 2,068 students turn out on blood donor days between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m., Nov. 16, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 17, any one of the 2,068 requiring blood transfusions within the next six months is eligible for free service from the Nashville Red Cross Blood Center.

Lipscomb faculty and staff mem-

Reflections of a Secretary

Carol Finds Busy Schedule

By CAROLYN SUE BAINBRIDGE

Being secretary of the student body has done more to Carol Willis' time schedule than the shift from daylight saving to standard.

About midnight, she settles down and starts studying to keep up a grade record that usually shows her on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

Mornings and afternoons she attends classes—and when necessary she may be present at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel.

There are those announcements, you know. And this year, the bigger chapel attendance is at 2 o'clock.

But that still leaves her from 5 p.m. to midnight. Where does she go off to in all that time?

Meetings, meetings, and more meetings.

It fell to the lot of President Jim Turner and Secretary Carol to organize the 34 new Greek-letter social clubs. Jim has only 11 men's clubs, but Carol has 23

Sewing Girls Serve DLC

By SHIRLEY GUNN

Anyone need any sewing done?

The home economics girls are noted for their sewing abilities. They sew up anything from curtains to baseball uniforms.

Miss Margaret Carter's comprehensive survey class, composed of nine senior home economics majors, recently made curtains and drapes for the apartment of Miss Pat Walters, Johnson Hall supervisor.

During the summer Home Economics Club members hemmed over 100 pairs of curtains for Sewell Hall.

Home economics students get all sorts of requests to use their sewing ability.

Each time a Bison baseball player slides into home plate and rips his uniform, some home economics student stitches it up and gets it ready for the next game.

Cheerleaders come in to get uniforms made; boys bring over ripped trousers or shirts with missing buttons for mending; and some girls even get students to make bridesmaid's dresses for them.

The home economics department is the fashion and etiquette bureau on campus.

When anyone is not sure which length glove to wear to the Barn Theater Party, which fork to use for the salad at the all-campus banquet, or whether a hat is necessary for a Phi Beta Lambda Tea, 101 Burton Hall is the reference room for advice.

Students under 21 are required

bers always participate in this volunteer blood donor drive, and they count toward the required percentage.

Several gallon donors are to be found among faculty members, and they usually lead the way for the newcomers.

Students under 21 are required

women's clubs with which to work.

At last report, more than 1000 DLC students had applied for club membership, including about 66 per cent of the entire student body.

This is success beyond anyone's expectations, and much of the credit must go to Jim and Carol.

Another success of their

administration that Carol looks back to with pride is the fall freshman orientation program.

Everyone says the new freshmen of the past summer and fall have entered into the Lipscomb spirit, work and student body better than those of any previous quarter.

Jim and Carol did a lot of personal work to help bring this about.

President's Student Council Holds First Meeting Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Epsilon and president of Pi Kappa Delta; Clifford H. Bates, president of Mission Emphasis.

Linda Beard, secretary of the Press Club; Sandra Beard,* academic representative and secretary of the December graduating class; Clifford B. Bennett, former president of the Lipscomb High School student body; James R. Boone, academic representative; Phyllis Bowling, president of GRTC; Brenda Brent, secretary of the Band; Ladonna Brown, academic representative; Leigh Brown, secretary of Pi Epsilon.

Steven R. Brumfield, secretary of the Young Republican Club; Jane Buchi, captain of the cheerleaders; Ann Bullard, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda; William C. Burton, academic representative; Stephen A. Campbell, academic representative; William G. Chamberlain, III, president of the Photography Club; Susan Coleman, secretary of the junior class; Carolyn Colley, president of the Bisonettes; Kathy Craig*, secretary of the Home Economics Club and secretary of the Civinettes.

Larry Craig, former president of the Lipscomb High School student body; Robert Craig, president of Alpha Kappa Psi; Donald Creech, president of the Footlighters; Carolyn Creswell, academic representative; Charles P. Cron*, academic representative and secretary of the Civitan Club; Thomas W. Daniel, secretary of Circle K; Donald J. Darby, president of the Band.

John W. Davenport, Jr., academic representative; Linda Deckert, secretary of the Spanish Club; SueAnn Deese*, valedictorian of Lipcomb High School and former editor of the Mizpah; William E. Epler, president of Chi Alpha Rho; Norman C. Fox, academic representative; Leigh Gnewikow, president of the Hospital Singers; Leann Gross, secretary of Mission Emphasis.

Ruth Sellers, secretary-treasurer of PAL; Herbert Shappard*, president of the June graduating class and president of Sigma Tau Delta; Karon Sharpe, academic representative; Jean Shelton, secretary of the American Chemical Society; Eugene Shepherd, former president of the Lipscomb High School student body.

Nova Lee Simmons, president of Phi Beta Lambda; Polly Simms, academic representative; Lucien C. Simpson*, academic representative and president of the American Chemical Society; Judy Smelser, academic representative; Larry Smith, academic representative; Mary Virginia Smith, secretary of the Footlighters; Stephen M. Speck, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi; Roma Stovall, valedictorian of Lipscomb High School; Owen Sweat, president of the junior class.

Ralph Thurman, former editor of the Mizpah; Glenda Travis, academic representative; James R. Turner, president of the student body; Karen VanVleet, secretary of the A Cappella Singers; Thomas C. Wall, Jr., president of Circle K; Marcia Weaver, secretary of SNEA; and Carol Willis, secretary of the student body.

Civitan Wants 30% Student Contribution

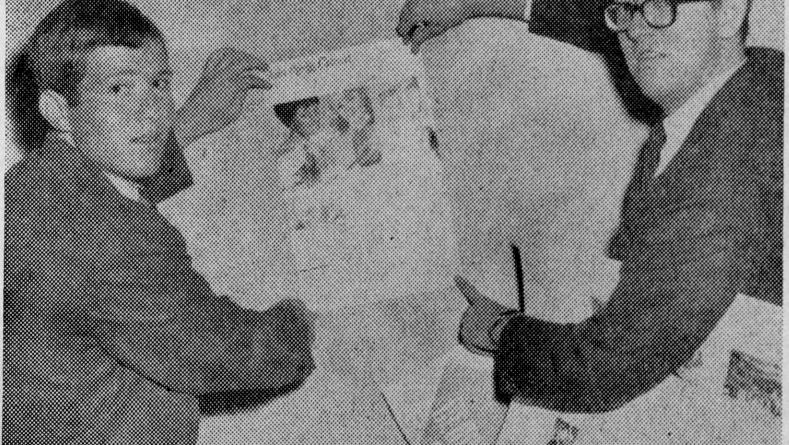
In Upcoming Red Cross Blood Campaign

Blood is going to flow like water on the Lipscomb campus.

At least, that's what Charlie Neal, Civitan Club president, and Gail Henry, president of the Civinettes, hope will happen Nov. 16 and 17, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to McQuiddy Gym.

to have the signed consent of their parents, and forms may be obtained from Neal or other Civitan members.

In the past, women donors have outnumbered men—yet there are more men than women in the student body and faculty.



CIVITANS CHARLIE NEAL and Pat Cron announce the club's semi-annual blood drive for Nov. 16-17 in McQuiddy Gym.

Cope Wins District 24 First Place

Ronnie Cope, the finest cross-country runner in the history of Lipscomb, ended his freshman year by taking first place in the NAIA District 24 Cross-Country Championships held on the campus course Saturday.

Herold Green, another freshman runner, finished fourth in the meet while Dickie Weeks placed 12th.

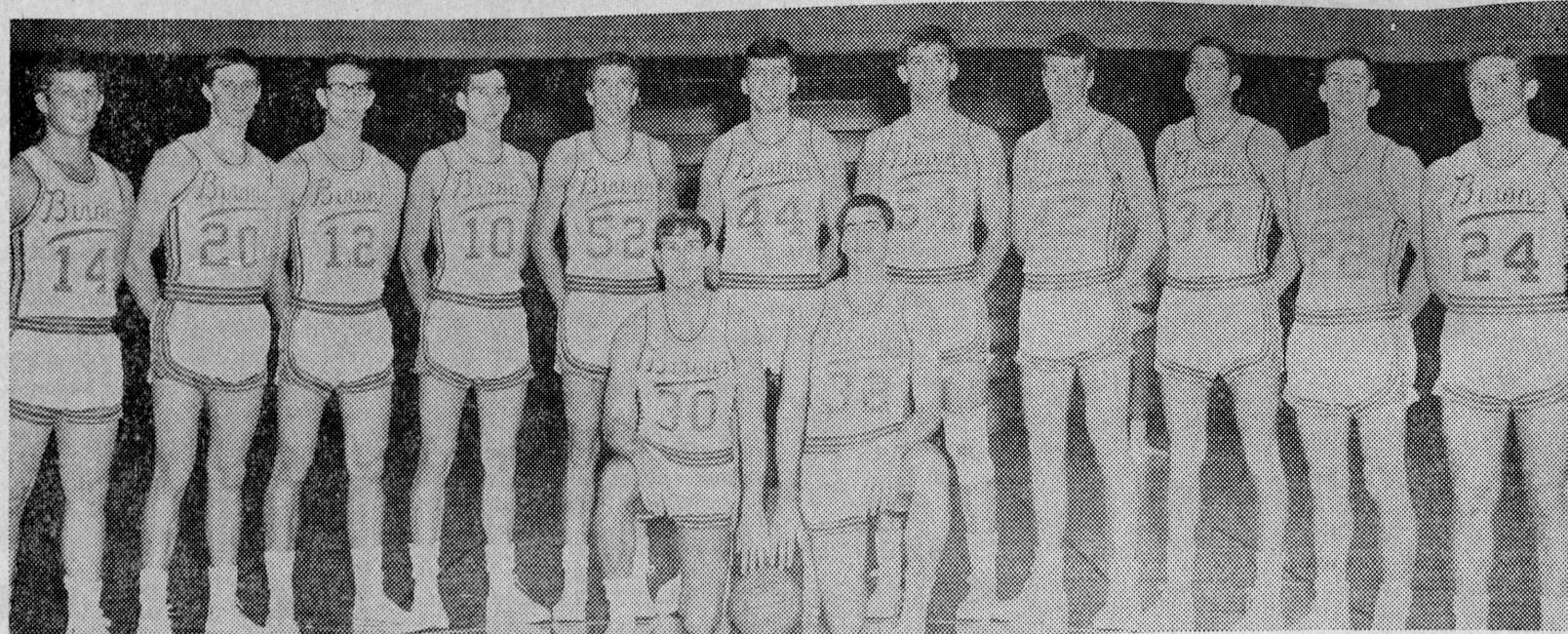
As a team, the Bisons took second place to Cumberland College, who beat Lipscomb 45-49 and qualified for the national meet in Omaha, Nebr., during Thanksgiving.

Despite the district meet loss, the Bisons posted a 10-2 record for the entire season and were the state champions of Tennessee, winning the college division of the TIAC.

Cross-country has been the most successful sport at Lipscomb in the last three seasons as these teams have compiled a record of 25-4, the losses coming to opponents in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coach Billy Heflin is looking for even a greater season next year.

"I feel that if Steve Barron can run for us and if we can recruit a few more good runners we will have a great season."



LIPSCOMB'S 1967-68 varsity basketball squad sees its first action next week in Chattanooga. Standing, from left, Richard Jackson, Mike Hammond, Merl Smith, Billy Williams, Charlie Neal, Stacy Myers, Owen Sweatt, Bill Burton, Bill Bryan, Warren Buck, Eddie Montgomery; in center, co-captains Jimmy Beller and Bill Connally.

Bisons Tip-off Season at Tenn. Temple

By BYRON NELSON

The Bisons roll into Chattanooga Tuesday night to open the 1967-68 basketball season against Tennessee Temple.

All pre-season predictions call for the Bisons to improve last season's (8-14) record, because several improvements have been made in the program.

The first reason for improve-

ment is the return of seven varsity lettermen with 17 seasons of varsity experience between them.

Co-captain Jimmy Beller, last year's high scorer, and guards Merl Smith, Mike Hammond and Richard Jackson should provide the outside shooting power.

A 6'6" forward wall will face all Bison opponents this season when Bill Connally, Stacy Myers, and Owen Sweatt return with improved rebounding power this year. Since Lipscomb only averaged 12 per game, this area of play must improve for any improvement in the season's record to be shown.

This season Coach Phipps will operate with improved bench power provided by the sophomores from last year's freshman squad.

"Bill Burton and Bill Bryan are two boys that will really help us this year," said Phipps. "I'm pleased with the way all of the sophomores have improved. These sophomore boys will be another reason we will do better things this year."

"However, I think that the real improvement has been in player attitude. The first day of school, some players told me they were ready to go. With spirit like that, it's hard not to win ballgames," Phipps added.

Finally, the Bisons should show improvement because they are getting used to the fast-break basketball which Phipps brought to Lipscomb last season.

"The fast break system is working a lot better this season because we're getting used to playing ball together," said center Stacy Myers. "Everything moves a lot faster and smoother. I think we're getting more individual attention from the two coaches, and this helps a great deal."

In addition to the player improvements, Coach Phipps has added two more home games to the schedule and expanded the schedule to 24 games. Competition comes from four states and includes both new and traditional opponents.

New teams included are Harding College, Tennessee Temple, Union, and U.T. at Martin. Old rivalries with Sewanee, Southwestern, and Chattanooga will be revived along with the two battles with Belmont. This year the cross-town contests are set for Saturday afternoons, Dec. 2 and Jan. 20.

The special tournament of the year comes during Thanksgiving when the Bisons play in the Athens Invitational Tournament at Athens, Ala.

Mike Hartness, a former hoop star for the Bisons, will take charge of the new Junior Varsity squad, which plays an 11-game schedule in the time slot prior to the varsity home games.

Both the varsity sophomores and the new freshmen players will make up the team. Among the brightest of the new freshmen prospects are Larry Gupton and Ricky Clark, both forwards. Presley Ramsey, Melvin Haynes, Arnold Simpson, Terry Ogletree and Mark Massey round out the freshmen roster.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

Continuing with the introduction of this year's varsity stalwarts, five more of the Lipscomb basketball squad are presented this week, and the remainder of the team will appear in next week's BABBLED.

BACK THIS YEAR AFTER a necessary weight loss is co-captain Bill Connally. A 6'4 1/2" 200-pound senior from Nashville, he is a far superior ball player over last season. His basic improvement in quickness and maneuverability is a direct result of his loss of extra poundage. Like Beller, Connally will be expected to show a great deal of leadership ability in his role as co-captain.

Appearing as top contender for the position of pivot man is big 6'6 1/2" Owen "Butch" Sweatt. A junior from Hammond, La., he is one of the most dedicated players this season. He has kept himself in shape during the summer and is diligently trying to stay in top physical condition. The injuries to his knee and ankle from last year are healed to the extent that he will not be handicapped at all this season.

THE MOST IMPROVED MEMBER of the team is sophomore Bill Burton. A 6'5" athlete from Goodlettsville, Tenn., he will tremendously strengthen the bench force, and he has a good chance of becoming a starter before the season closes. He has a noticeable amount of desire, determination and love for the type of ball game that the Bisons will be attempting. Burton excels in shooting and maneuvering and is surprisingly agile for his height.

Competing with Sweatt for the starting pivot position is 6'6" Stacy Myers, whose large 220-pound frame is capable of taking up a lot of room under the backboard when rebounding is needed. He is the most experienced of the big men on the squad, having logged more than two seasons of varsity play. This year his secret weapon will be the jump shot from the corner which he has made consistently in pre-game work.

Emerging from the junior varsity ranks is sophomore Eddie Montgomery. A 5'10 1/2" Lipscomb High School graduate, Montgomery joins the varsity squad with all the tools it takes to make a fine guard. Confidence in his playing ability is the only thing he lacks. Once he acquires this, he will hold a necessary role on the team. His strong points are ball handling and defensive potential.

Seniors Clinch Intramural Title; Frosh-Soph Provides Exciting Finish

By BILL GOLLNITZ

With a 22-0 win over the juniors, the senior tackle football gladiators ended their regular season Nov. 2 unscored on.

The seniors were led in scoring by backs Don Porter, Bob Morris and Mike Lusk. Their first tally on the scoreboard was on a touchdown pass.

Juniors threatened at one time during the game from the two-yard line with a first down, but the seniors held them, becoming the only team not to be scored on all season.

Intramural football coordinator Tony Adcock named Billy Drewery back of the week, with a total of 164 yards made rushing in 24 carries.

Adcock named freshman Larry Deeweese as back of the week after he made several significant pass grabs, including the freshman team's winning touchdown pass over the sophomores last Saturday.

During the frosh-soph clash, spectators were brought to their feet several times in response to the high level competition. Coach Adcock called the freshmen's 16-14 win, "by far the best game of the season."

In the two games week before last, the seniors defeated the sophomores 7-0, and the freshmen edged the juniors 8-0.

In the senior-soph match, sophomore defensive stalwarts Bill Staggs, Billy Drewery and Bob Troxler continually stopped the seniors short of the goal in the first period.

The seniors finally scored late in the second period when Donny

Porter scored on a two-yard sweep around right end on a fourth down play.

The second half saw the sophomores almost tie the score as their fullback and leading rusher made it to the six on a punt return.

Final game score in the junior-fresh class evened the freshman record at 1-1. The game was evenly matched until the frosh squad scored late on a pass from Ronnie Cook to Ronnie Hunter.

Led by Fullback Burton Elrod, who tallied 48 yards in 17 carries, the freshmen made a total of 159 yards total offense as compared to 143 for the juniors.

The juniors had outstanding support from their defensive team led by Tanksley Foster, Bill Lytle and John Pierce.

On offense, the juniors were led by Marty Rothschild, who plowed through for 36 yards in two carries, and Jim Bruce and Art Henry, each with 23 yards in six carries.

The freshmen, led by Glen Spies and Gerald Moore, could not stop the juniors from picking up yardage, but they did prevent their making any scoring threat.

Final standings show the seniors with a 3-0 season, freshmen second with 2-1, sophomores third with 1-2, and juniors on the bottom with 0-3.

"This has been the most successful tackle football season I have known," Coach Adcock said this week.

"Credit goes to the return of the competition to the class system, and the high enthusiasm evident among all four teams. The short season also provided a

type of relief from the rigors of extended practice."

A football banquet will be held Nov. 17, at which Coach Adcock will announce the results of the election of All-Stars and the Most Valuable Player, held on Nov. 6.

Survey Reveals Coed 'Knowledge'

The BABBLER has recently conducted a survey from a representative cross-section of Lipscomb coeds on their basic knowledge of football.

Following is a portion of the findings:

Q. What is a first down?

A. A first down is the first player to hit the ground after the ball is snapped.

Q. What is a safety?

A. A safety is what a player takes to guard himself from being badly injured, like wearing helmets and padding and other things.

Q. What is a TD?

A. TD is an abbreviation for a position like the letters QB stand for the player who gets the ball from the center.

Q. What does goal-to-go mean?

A. Goal-to-go means that one team is a goal behind the other team, and they need a touchdown to catch up.

Q. What is a field goal?

A. A field goal is the bars resembling an "H" at each end of the field.

The Babble

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, November 17, 1967

No. 9



SALUTATORIAN Sandra Beard and Valedictorian Ladonna Wilson Brown discuss plans for the future after their graduation Dec. 9.

Donna and Jane Again Vie for Queen's Crown

Reigning favorites at Lipscomb this year are Jane Buchi and Donna Stellingwerf, who again wound up in run-off balloting Tuesday.

The two led the field for Homecoming Queen in Monday's election, as they led in the previous election for Football Sweetheart, in which Jane emerged winner.

This time, Donna will wear the crown, having edged out Jane in the run-off election.

The Homecoming pageant and coronation will be held Feb. 10, with Tennessee Temple College as the Bisons' opponents in the Homecoming basketball game.

Only seniors are eligible to compete for the honor of being Homecoming Queen. Donna is a senior art major from Granger, Ind.; and Jane is a senior elementary education major from Nashville.

Other candidates in Monday's election included Carolyn Colley, Fulton, Ky., home economics major; Judy Smelser, Nashville home economics major; Patricia Smith, Nashville elementary education major; and Polly Taylor, sociology major from Muscle Shoals, Ala.

A member of A Cappella Singers, Donna has served as an officer

of Alpha Rho Tau art club, was a member of the Homecoming court last year, served as secretary and cheerleader of the Alpha Club, and is a Bisonette. She was also chosen Circle K Sweetheart at its 1967 spring banquet.

Five other members of Donna's court will be selected later this quarter by the student body. Each class selected attendants and their escorts this week.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Donna Stellingwerf will reign in Feb. 10 pageant.

Sears, Roebuck Foundation Presents DLC \$2500 Grant

Because a large firm decided many years ago that it "wanted to put back something into the community in return for what it had accepted from the community," Lipscomb received a \$2500 grant from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation last week.

D. F. Gunnells, store manager for Sears, and local representative of the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, came out to President Athens Clay Pullias' office last Friday to make a personal presentation of the check.

Gunnells said the donation to Lipscomb is part of a total of \$1,000,000 in unrestricted grants distributed by the Foundation last week among colleges and universities of the nation.

Of this total, \$32,000 went to 13 participating colleges and universities in Tennessee. In Nashville, Vanderbilt University, Fisk University, Peabody College and Lipscomb are sharing grants totaling \$13,500.

"Lipscomb is sincerely grateful to the Sears, Roebuck Foundation for this concrete expression of support for private higher education in general, and for the grant to David Lipscomb College in particular," President Pullias told Gunnells in accepting the grant.

"We especially appreciate Mr. Gunnells' coming out to the campus to present this generous grant in person, as manager of the Nashville Sears Store and local

(Continued on page 3)

In December Class

Weaker Sex Top Academics

Ladonna Wilson Brown and Sandra Beard are valedictorian and salutatorian of the December graduating class with only two one-hundredths of a point separating them.

Ladonna has an average of 3.78, and Sandra has 3.76. Both will graduate magna cum laude.

The two are also officers of their class—Sandra having been elected secretary, and Ladonna treasurer of the December graduates.

A Washington, Ill., resident, Ladonna is married to another prospective December graduate—Dennis Sewell Brown, who is to receive the B.S. degree in business management.

She has majored in music education and has been on the Honor Roll or Dean's List every quarter at Lipscomb. She is a graduate of Washington High School and Freed-Hardeman College, having entered Lipscomb as a junior in 1965. She will receive the B.A. degree.

Dennis is from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is also a 1965 transfer from Freed-Hardeman College. They were married during the 1966-67 session at Lipscomb.

Sandra is following a tradition she established by being salutatorian of her Central High School graduation class in Columbia, Tenn.

Blood Need Increasing: Give Today

By SUSAN SPIVEY

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is taking donations in McQuiddy Gym from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The semi-annual blood drive, sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club, is submitted as a service project to the National Collegiate Civitan Clubs for judging.

All donors between 18 and 21 must have permission slips signed by their parents.

A spokesman for the American Red Cross said all blood donors and their families are entitled to blood protection for a 12-month period.

The last bloodmobile at Lipscomb brought in 343 pints of blood, the spokesman continued. The quota for this drive is 30 per cent student participation, or approximately 620 pints of blood.

She is majoring in elementary education and is scheduled to receive the B.S. degree. She has been a Bisonette, has been active in Student National Education Association, and consistently on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

Both she and Ladonna are members of the President's Student Council.

Next highest ranking December graduate to the valedictorian and

salutatorian is Margie Childress Fischer, Ethridge, Tenn., elementary education major, who has a grade point average of 3.54. She, too, will graduate magna cum laude.

At the present time, 46 candidates for the December commencement are on record, which will be an increase over last year's 34—the first December graduating class at Lipscomb.

Fall Musical 'Brigadoon' Will Close Saturday Night

By JUDY ANDREWS

Only two more performances are scheduled for "Brigadoon," Lipscomb's first fall musical.

You still have a chance to view this Lerner and Loewe fantasy at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Near sell-out audiences have witnessed the Tuesday and Thursday performances, and the early viewers have gone away humming the lilting melodies of the Broadway musical.

This reviewer found the music, along with the scenery, the real strength of the play.

Warren Martin and Mary Lou Holt turn in fine performances in the leading roles of Tommy and Fiona.

Gaius Overton, in a non-singing role, adds just the right touch of dry humor to make Jeff, Tommy's sidekick, another bright spot in the play. Kanet Welch is the spicy Meg who chases Jeff.

The story centers around two Americans who accidentally stumble upon a Scottish village which reappears but one day each 100 years as a part of a special miracle from God.

The action varies from a joyous day at the fair to a man hunt in the dark of the night.

All in all, the supporting cast and chorus keep the pace lively and the songs sprightly throughout.

A few especially good Scottish accents, along with colorful costumes in authentic clan tartans lend credibility to this half dream, half real, fantasy.

By far the most outstanding part of the musical is, of course, the music.

Excellent renditions of such tunes as "Heather on the Hill," and "Almost Like Being in Love," in addition to the musical background of the wedding and the

funeral, make "Brigadoon" an enjoyable experience.

You'll be glad you still have a chance to see one of the final performances—if tickets are still available.

Registration For Winter Set Dec. 1-2

Pre-registration will be held on Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, Dec. 1 and 2, Registrar Ralph H. Bryant announced this week.

As previously, students are to consult their counselors during the preceding week (Nov. 27-30) to get approval for the courses they wish to take. Counselors' approval is required.

Approved Dean's cards and registration materials that have been completed will be turned in to the Registrar's office before students leave for the Christmas holidays.

When students return for the winter quarter, they are to stop by the Registrar's office to pick up packets containing the schedule of classes, I.D. card and chapel seat assignment.

The post office box number assigned for the fall quarter will be retained in the winter quarter.

Any necessary changes in class schedules are to be made on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3.

The pre-registration schedule for Friday is as follows:

3:30 U, V	4:50 Bl-Bo
3:40 Wa-Wh	5:00 Br.
3:50 Wi-Wo	5:10 Bu-By
4:00 Wr-Wy	5:20 Ca-Ch
4:10 X, Y, Z	5:30 Ci-Ci
4:20 Aa-Al	5:40 Co-Cy
4:30 Am-Az	5:50 D
4:40 Ba-Bi	

(Continued on page 3)



THE "BRIGADOON" CHORUS runs through a final rehearsal before the real thing in the Tuesday opening of the Lipscomb fall musical. Charles Nelson and Henry Arnold have taken turns at 7 a.m. chorus practice direction.

Mr. Johnson's Domestic Blight

War on Poverty?
Are We Helping?

The flaming madness of a tragic summer, the rising reports of crime and the destruction of the family unit stand as memorials of poverty in the midst of affluence.

For centuries, man has been placed in a position of dealing with the poor.

But until this century, and this decade, in this country, the defeat of poverty was impossible.

IN 1967, THE SITUATION HAS CHANGED. PRESIDENT Johnson told the people in his state of the Union address all that is necessary to destroy poverty is "the stroke of a pen."

Thirty million Americans were given new hope—the chance of life out of poverty.

But February came, and 30 million poor were still with us. And they were here in March, and in April and they are still here. Why?

THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE. AMERICA IS MORE INTERESTED in fighting a war many say we should not be involved in, for a reason no one is quite sure of, to defend some goal which is supposedly the bastion of righteousness.

Or if we lose interest in playing "cops and communists," we can always channel our efforts at racing the Russians to Saturn so they will not use it for a secret weapon.

And while this is taking place, what is to happen to the poor?

Have our values become so confused that we prefer these things to the welfare of those around us?

Financially, we can obliterate poverty. Realistically, it will be here for a long time, unless we use our prosperity to help.

FEWER PEOPLE ARE RATED "POOR" THAN AT ANY other time in our country. But, just because they are a smaller number does not mean they need less help.

Their problems are our problems because their country is our country.

If they are able to live more comfortably and the evils associated with poverty are thereby reduced, all society stands to gain.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers wrote "The abolition of poverty is well within our grasp," but will we take the opportunity?

KENNY BARFIELD
BABBLED Associate Editor

'For Inasmuch as Ye Did It Unto the Least of These'

For 20 centuries it has been the proposed goal of Christianity to help those in need.

And it was to those who helped others that Christ promised the greatest reward of all:

"For I was hungry and ye fed me, thirsty and ye gave me to drink, naked and ye clothed me, sick and in prison and ye visited me. . . . For inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

Each year, during the Christmas season, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda, DLC's business fraternity and sorority, collect gifts to distribute among the children of various orphanages.

As a result, each year a little more happiness is given some child; a little more Christianity is practiced, and—for some reason—a little more warmth finds its way to the donor.

The drive needs the support of every DLC student, for its success depends on YOU. Will you help?

KENNY BARFIELD
Associate Editor



REHEARSING FOR THE NOV. 30 concert in Alumni Auditorium, J. Burley Bowman directs the Lipscomb Concert Band.

Band Concert Is Nov. 30

By BEVERLY SOCHA

The Lipscomb Concert Band will give its fall concert in Alumni Auditorium Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Under direction of J. Burley Bowman of the Lipscomb music department, the band will include marches and other music. Again plans are to record most of the program on a high-fidelity record album.

Admission to the concert will be free to the public, as well as to Lipscomb students and personnel.

A chapel concert on Oct. 18 is the only previous time that the band has been presented this fall, although it had an important part in the production of "Brigadoon," the fall musical.

Future plans include a four-day spring tour in Arkansas, Texas and Tennessee, as well as other Lipscomb concerts. The band will also be featured in the annual Spring Orchestral Concert scheduled in May, 1968.

Those heading the 1967-68 band company are Don Darby, president; Gil Potter, vice-president; Brenda Brent, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Patton, student conductor; and Barry Lumpkin, publicity manager.

The Lancers, a popular music band made up of members of the concert band, is directed by Darby. Pop music for various campus occasions is performed by this group.

Following is a list of the present members. The asterisk indicates membership in both the concert band and the lancers.

Sharon Atkin, Margaret Bailey,

Bill Banowsky Is Challenging Playboy Mag.

Bill Banowsky, Lubbock, Texas, minister, who has just ended a meeting at the Granny White Church of Christ, has challenged Playboy magazine to air his recent debate with Anson Mount, Playboy's religion editor.

The debate was telecast live by the Lubbock NBC affiliated station on Oct. 8, when Banowsky and Mount confronted each other in Lubbock's civic auditorium with an audience of 2,000.

Several network shows, including Pat Boone's syndicated program, and the Today Show, have expressed a desire to broadcast excerpts from the hour and a half tape.

"We think the film exposes the basic fallacy of the Playboy philosophy—exploitation of human lives," Banowsky told Tom Ingram, Nashville Tennessean reporter, in an interview last week.

He explained, however, that Playboy has replied, "Absolutely not!" to all suggestions for national television.

Banowsky reviewed the arguments presented by himself and Mount in one of his Lipscomb chapel talks last week.

Members of the Broadway Church of Christ, where Banowsky preaches, are raising money to finance a national telecast if Playboy can be persuaded to say, "yes."

This year, they have accepted responsibility for providing gifts for orphans at Paradise Friendly Home, Farmington, Ky.; Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky.; Childhaven, Cullman, Ala.; Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, Tenn.

In addition they will include children enrolled in the PAL project (Play and Learn) being conducted by Lipscomb students

Sandra Billingsley, Marth Cochran, Lynda Karnes, Nancy Kelley, Elaine Patton, Pat Proctor, Rubye Triplett, Patsy Willborn, Frances Barnett, Brenda Britton, Wallace Holt, Mary Linton, Vicki Logan, Lillian Mosley, Becky Sanford, Elaine Shepherd, Darlon Smith, Sandy Whitehead, Carol Womack and Carolyn Yuhasz.

Sharon Tracey, Brenda Brent, Jane Freeman, Richard Chandler*, Barry Lumpkin, Jim Wade, Ronny Davenport*, Bill Tankersley*, Sammy Keene*, Roy Newton*, Amberry Brown*, Cindy Catlett, Dave Church*, Steve Deasy, Chuck Floyd, Ron Meers*, Chris Parrott, Gil Potter and Anne Showalter.

Sylvia Barr, John Baskin, Jim Falkenburg, Gary Lovejoy, Linda Morris, Priscilla Murphy, Andy Watson, Robert Robinson, Mike Hartsell*, Ron Jones*, Jo Van Dyke, Don Darby*, Steve Lee, Gary Lovejoy, Nancy Willbanks, Dennis Youngblood, Dick Danley*, Mike Smith, David Worsham, Bob Graf* and Phyllis Hogan.

Eddie Levick, Brad Lewis*, Price Locke, Gary Prater* and Cheryl Stewart.

Business Organizations Plan Orphans' Christmas

By WAYNE YOUNGBLOOD

Lipscomb has more students than ever; therefore, more Santa Clauses than ever should be found in the student body.

At any rate, this is the thinking of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda, as they plan the annual program of student gifts for orphans and underprivileged children.

This year, they have accepted responsibility for providing gifts for orphans at Paradise Friendly Home, Farmington, Ky.; Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky.; Childhaven, Cullman, Ala.; Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, Tenn.

In addition they will include children enrolled in the PAL project (Play and Learn) being conducted by Lipscomb students

among culturally deprived children in North Nashville.

This is the first time that PAL and Paradise Friendly Home have been included. In addition, if possible, children at the Youth Hobby Shop are also to be included for some portion of Christmas cheer.

Last year, Lipscomb students gave approximately 1200 gifts to Potter, Childhaven, and Tennessee Orphan Home.

Names of children to be included in the Santa Claus project will be distributed to students next week, just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

All gifts are wrapped individually by those who give them, and every effort is made to make the giving a personal act for both donor and the recipient.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI President Robert Craig and Nova Lee Simmons, president of Phi Beta Lambda, look over the long list of children's names that will be given to students to buy gifts for before the holidays.

The Babbler



All-American rating, 1967

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Director of Publications	Willard Collins
Faculty Advisor	Euncie Bradley



DECEMBER CLASS OFFICERS are (standing) Gary Smith, vice-president; Howard Henderson, president; seated, Ladonna Wilson Brown, treasurer; and Sandra Beard, secretary.

Henry Arnold Is Praised As Arthur In 'Camelot'

"The shining moment that was 'Camelot' came to Nashville last night, fabulously and beautifully, and did our city proud."

That is the summary of newspaper critic E. Roque Fajardo's evaluation of the Lerner and Loewe musical in which Lipscomb's Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music, is featured in a Theatre Nashville production at Vanderbilt Theatre through tomorrow.

Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, and a special matinee is scheduled at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Henry Arnold, who deserves honors second only to Jack Irvin's, and who even resembles Richard Burton (the original King Arthur) at times, was ingratiating and truly both human and royal in a role that not many

Attention— Job Hunters

Roy N. Sansom of Southwest Life Insurance Co., will be on campus Tuesday to interview prospects for positions in sales and management with his company.

The interview schedule is posted in Room 202-B Burton Administration Building, where any interested students are asked to sign for appointments.

On Nov. 28, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cawood of Harlan, Ky., will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for the Harlan area. They are parents of Marion Cawood, DLC alumnus now singing in opera in Germany.

Seniors, especially, are asked to check the bulletin board regularly in the office of Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of guidance and testing, in Room 202-B.

Registration Set Dec. 1-2

(Continued from page 1)

6:00-6:15 — ALL IN THE ABOVE ALPHABETICAL GROUPS WHO COULD NOT MEET THE ASSIGNED FRIDAY SCHEDULE.

Pre-registration schedule for Saturday:

8:00 E	10:10 Mo-My
8:10 F	10:20 N
8:20 G	10:30 O
8:30 Ha-He	10:40 Pa-Pl
8:40 Hi-Ho	10:50 Po-Py, Q
8:50 Hu-Hy	11:00 Ra-Ri
9:00 I	11:10 Ro-Ry
9:10 J	11:20 Sa-Sh
9:20 K	11:30 Si-Sn
9:30 La-Li	11:40 So-St
9:40 Li-Ly	11:50 Su-Sy
9:50 Ma-Mc	12:00 T
10:00 Me-Mi	
12:10-12:20	— ALL WHO COULD NOT MEET THE ABOVE SATURDAY SCHEDULE

could have handled nearly as convincingly," Fajardo said.

"We confess," the review in Sunday's Nashville Tennessean continued, "we've never been overwhelmed by Loewe's musical efforts in this instance. . . . But last evening, Jack Irvin and Henry Arnold and Julie Huddleston did a lot to soften us up a bit, especially with 'Camelot,' 'What Simple Folk Do,' and the inspiring 'If Ever I Would Leave You.' . . ."

"Several so-called professional road shows brought here from time to time have not been up to the standard of our own 'shining movement.'

Joseph Finds America Interesting; Dating Custom Is Big Difference

By BILL STEENSLAND

"Back home if a girl wants to date you she just asks you out and both share the expenses."

Joseph Baruch Shulam, transfer student from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, explained dating behavior in his homeland.

Joseph finds many cultural differences between Israel and America, especially the social customs, such as the dating system in America as opposed to the Israeli system.

Born in Sofia, Bulgaria, in 1946, he immigrated with his parents to

Jerusalem in 1947 and has lived there ever since except for the time he has spent in America.

Exposure to the American culture began for Joseph when he was a junior in high school. In his junior and senior years he attended Georgia Christian School in Valdosta, Ga.

After graduation from high school he spent one year at Michigan Christian College before going back to Jerusalem to attend Hebrew University.

Although Joseph has spent several of his teen years in America, he has not been won over to the dating system of the American youth.

"I just don't think the system works very well!" he said.

As a Bible major who plans to return to Jerusalem after graduation to work with the church there he said, "I rebelled against Judaism at the age of 14. At age 15 I joined the Zionist movement in Israel. At age 16 I became a Christian."

Joseph, whose father is an interpreter, speaks five languages himself and says his hobbies are painting, sculpture, good music, and girls.

Showing America's influence on him during his years here, Joseph has already picked up a number of choice slang expressions.

December 1 Is Date For 'Singarama'

The annual Singarama program will be held Dec. 1, under the leadership of Jim Turner and Carol Willis, student body president and secretary.

Admission to the program, which will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., will be free.

Formerly sponsored by the six Greek-letter clubs with three groups representing each (men's, women's and mixed chorus), the Singarama entrants will be chosen differently under the new club system.

Four of the girls' clubs will join together to select participants to represent them in the Singarama, and two of the men's clubs will co-sponsor an entry.

DLC 4-Man Entry Takes Kentucky Debate Meet

Lipscomb won first place in the Western Kentucky University Debate Tournament, Bowling Green, last week-end, with Jerry Trousdale and Wayne McMahan as the champion team.

Sidney Fulford and Kenny Barfield won a second place affirmative trophy.

Trousdale and McMahan defeated Transylvania in the finals, to bring back the championship trophy. They had already won first in negative debate.

Lipscomb's four-man entry had the best record of any of the schools represented, including University of Kentucky, Miami University of Ohio, Murray State University, University of Georgia, Emory University, and other large schools.

The four debaters all won individual superior ratings, taking four of the six that were awarded.

Dr. Marlin Connelly, Jr., accompanied the Lipscomb delegation as debate coach.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of

the speech department, will take four novice debaters to Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., this week-end, to compete in a novice tournament there.

The Lipscomb novice teams are Mike Adams and Steve Botts and Bill Ingram and Jim McDermott.

Thus far in this season's competition, Lipscomb's varsity teams have compiled a 56-16 record. Barfield and Fulford have won 27 and lost 9, while Trousdale and Larry Pederson stand 15 wins and 5 losses. Trousdale and McMahan are 7-0 in their one tournament.

Lipscomb holds victories this year over Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Florida State, Mississippi State, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, and Wisconsin among others.

Dr. Carroll Ellis calls attention to the fact that no Lipscomb varsity team in any tournament has won less than 67% of its debates.

The next varsity tournament is scheduled Dec. 8 and 9 at Birmingham, Ala.



LEADING LIPSCOMB'S newest, but busiest class, Dan Harrell and Mike McDonald, president and vice-president of the freshman class, have big plans for the future.

2nd 'Girl-Ask-Boy' Banquet Planned by Women's Clubs

The 34 new social clubs are on the move—especially the 20 women's clubs.

For the second time this quarter, the women's social clubs are sponsoring a "girl ask boy" formal banquet.

The banquet, scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, is, according to the president of one club, "A good chance for everyone to have a good time before finals begin."

When the announcement was made in chapel last week, Thomas

Business Pledges Relinquish Beanies At Dinner Meeting

By FAITHE SLATE

Phi Beta Lambda businesswomen's sorority closed its pledge period for fall quarter last Friday night at Chambers Restaurant.

Following the steak dinner, the final pledge requirement—a stunt—was carried out by Darlene Wheley, Vickie Miller and Reva Hopkins.

At a candlelight ceremony later in the evening, the pledges, approved by the members, took their final vows and became "full-pledged" members.

Throughout the pledge period several activities were held to acquaint the pledges with the sorority and its functions.

Mrs. Jerrie Blair, Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, had a tea in her home Oct. 22.

Miss Sandy Newell, DLC graduate and former sorority secretary, told the club about her present job on Oct. 23.

A weiner roast was held at the home of Nova Lee Simmons, sorority president, Nov. 3.

I. Cook, director of student affairs, promised, "if the girls bring \$12 for their tickets, mistletoe will be provided free," then added, "along with the chaperones."

Men are reacting in typical fashion to the idea of two "girl ask boy" banquets in one quarter.

Some say they like the idea, "as long as the girls keep paying."

One added, however, "It's still more fun if we get to ask the girls. After all, we have our ego to think of."

Reservations for the banquet may be obtained through the different women's clubs.

Sears Gives Contributions

(Continued from page 1)

representative of the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

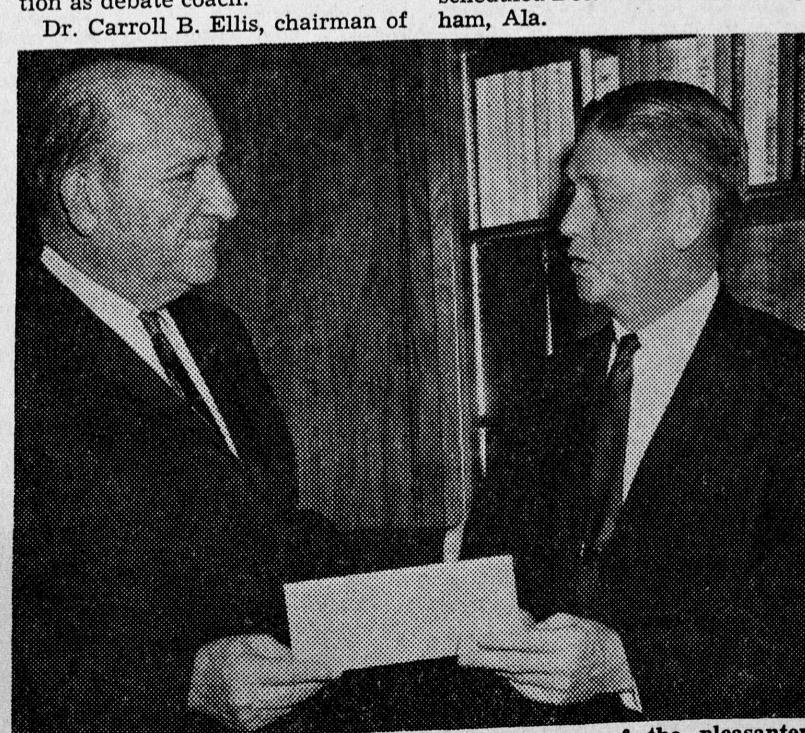
"Lipscomb will strive in every way to be worthy of this support."

Purpose of the Sears Foundation program is to help institutions of higher learning systematically meet their financial needs, Gunnells said.

Altogether more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast are receiving the Sears Foundation Grants which are unrestricted to allow schools to allocate the funds to meet their greatest needs.

In addition to this grant program, Gunnells explained, the Foundation during the current year will invest nearly \$900,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of education projects.

"The Sears Foundation this year will make total expenditures for higher educational purposes of approximately \$1,900,000," he said.



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, in one of the pleasanter presidential duties accepts a check for Lipscomb from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, presented by Store Manager D. F. Gunnells.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The season opener showed some of the many changes which have taken place since the end of last season.

The starting five has diversities in all phases. The playing strategy is coming near the goal that head coach Guy Phipps has been striving to achieve—fast break ball.

CONFIDENCE AND OPTIMISM is still felt for the performance of the six returning lettermen. Team coordination is improving daily.

Both the coaching staff and the top players were ready for the opening game. The team effort as a whole was weakened slightly with the absence of a few players because of injuries. Stacy Myers suffered a sprained muscle in his back over a week ago and was not able to play. Merl Smith's efforts were somewhat hampered because of a bladder infection.

Coach Phipps plans to use his powerful bench strength more this season than he did last year, because he has plenty of support from his recent additions.

AMONG HIS SECONDARY RANKS will be returning varsity guard Mike Hammond, a 6'1", 160 lb. senior from Atlanta, Ga., who will again be called on for relief when speed and agility are called for.

Sophomore Bill Bryan will also be an integral part of the bench reserves. A 6'4" alumnus of the junior varsity squad, he has the potential to be an invaluable rebounder near the close of the season.

Also in the category of able rebounder is sophomore Charlie Neal, a 6'5", 185 lb. hustler who will bring his innate talents and abilities to the foreground as the season progresses.

The captain of last season's junior varsity squad, sophomore Billy Williams exhibits the most dedicated desire to play fast break of any of the lower ranking classmen on the squad.

Williams is a fine jumper and shows prospects of helping tremendously with the boardwork in the near future.

A native of High Springs, Fla., and transfer student from University of Florida, sophomore Warren Buck comes to Lipscomb with several abilities that will prove assets to the team. He is 6'1" with tremendous strength in his arms and legs. The deficiency that he has in height, he compensates for with his jumping ability.

Many times has he stretched his entire forearm over the goal rim from a standing position beneath it. He, too, has a zeal to play fast break that will make him very helpful to the team.

TWO FRESHMEN STANDOUTS from whom the coaching staff expects much are Ricky Clark and Larry Gupton. Clark won fame in his hometown of Hazel Green, Ala., by being named to the high school All-American Honorable Mention list. With his background and ability he will have a successful collegiate career as a Bison.

Gupton, a 6' all-round athlete, appears on the Lipscomb lineup with a list of noteworthy statistics from his tenure as a shooting ace at Goodlettsville High School near Nashville.

"I feel quite confident that Larry Gupton will exhibit his well developed ability while playing on the Lipscomb team," Coach Phipps says.

Temple Falls

Cagers Win Opener, 100-70

By RONNIE PATTON

The Bisons travel to the Athens Invitational during Thanksgiving for the next two games, after opening with a 100-70 victory over Tennessee Temple.

Along with rival Belmont, Lipscomb will meet seasonal foes St. Bernard and Athens in the Invitational in Athens, Alabama.

With the tournament beginning November 24 and being played through the 25, Lipscomb will play Athens in the opening round the night of the 24th and St. Bernard on Saturday night the 25th.

This group of improved Bisons, the only team in the tournament to have already played a seasonal game, will carry one win with them under their thickening coat of fur—that being over Tennessee Temple Tuesday night.

However, according to coach Ed Phipps, the Bison's fur is going to have to be increased in specific areas. Referring to Lipscomb's first game with Tennessee Temple, he said "Our defense was terrible and our opposition wasn't too strong." Adding praise to self-criticism, he said, "I'm very pleased with our fast break."

Agreeing with Coach Phipps on the need for improvement in the areas of defense was Merl Smith, a guard who led the scoring in Lipscomb's first game. He said, "Our defense is the first thing that we are going to have to work on." "We are really going to have to start working for our shots," he added.

In Tuesday night's encounter, Lipscomb's earliest opener in history, the Bisons put triple figures on the board as they trampled over the Temple cagers by a resounding score of 100-70.

Along with Smith, who scored 19 points, four other members of

the Bison herd hit double figures. Jimmy Beller hitting 18 points was followed by Bill Connelly, Richard Jackson, and Owen Sweatt finishing with respective scores of 14, 12, and 11. Added to these were Bill Bryan and Charlie Neal

with 8 points each, trailed by Bill Burton with 7, and closing it out was Eddie Montgomery with 3 points.

Lipscomb's first home game will be November 28 when the Bisons meet Harding College.



RICHARD JACKSON grabs a chance for a big moment in the annual rivalry with University of Chattanooga—as was the case against Temple Tuesday night.

'Bison Day' Opens First Home Game

By RONNIE WALKER

Bison Day will be Nov. 28, by proclamation of President Athens Clay Pullias.

Traditionally, the day of Lipscomb's first homecoming basketball game is proclaimed Bison Day, and on Nov. 28, the campus will get its first look at the Bisons in action.

Added interest to the Bison Day basketball contest stems from bringing Harding College of Searcy, Ark., to the campus for the first time, as Lipscomb's opening day opponents.

President Jim Turner and Secretary Carol Willis of the student body will plan the day's activities, under direction of Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs.

Gold and purple will be in evidence throughout the day, with Bisonettes and varsity cheerleaders in uniform.

Coach Guy Phipps will introduce the 1967-68 basketball team at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel assemblies.

"We are trying to make this Bison Day different from all previous ones," President Turner said this week, hinting that the students may be in for some real surprises.

Purpose of Bison Day, Turner said, is to spark school spirit and enthusiasm for the Bison basketball team.

In other years, campaign buttons have been distributed to students with such slogans as "Bisons All the Way!", "Go, Bisons!", etc.

Turner wouldn't say whether this method of encouragement will be used again this year.

"It's too far off now," he said, "and all of our plans haven't jelled yet. Right now, Carol and I just want you all to be ready for whatever happens on 1967 Bison Day—Nov. 28."

"Use the side of your foot, man, not your toes."

"Control the ball; control the ball."

These cries are now heard each afternoon from Onion Dell.

Fourteen boys participate in Lipscomb's newest sport—soccer.

"Soccer is a sport that is played all over the world. It is now beginning to grow in the United States," said Professor Eugene Boyce.

With only one other fall inter-collegiate sport (cross country), soccer can fill a gap here.

Practice sessions began five weeks ago under the supervision of Cyrus Setoodeh. The team had to start with the basics of the game because only two members have had experience with the sport.

Kent Hardin played several years in South Africa where his father is a missionary. Hardin played in a system comparable to the farm club system of American baseball.

"The boys playing with us have made more progress than any group I have ever seen," he said.

Persia is the home country of Setoodeh. He has played soccer since he was a small boy.

One player commented, "Cyrus controls the ball with his feet as well as I could with my hands!"

Soccer is a fast game and different from the major sports of

this country.

"You play soccer as if you didn't have hands or arms," said Hardin.

It is played with the head, body and feet.

Setoodeh has stressed that all players learn to use their heads in controlling the ball. This has caused many headaches among the inexperienced players.

Last Tuesday the team had its first match against Peabody. They came out on the losing end with a score of 5 to 1.

More practice games have been set up with Peabody and the Nashville Rangers, a semi-pro team.

Professor Boyce expresses the hope that next year part of the athletic budget can be devoted to soccer.

"It is a very inexpensive game. Really the only equipment you need is a pair of shoes," he said.

A varsity soccer team could be a reality for Lipscomb. Competition would come from several schools in the area who are in the process of establishing teams.

As soon as goals can be built and erected, the student body will be able to see the team compete on Onion Dell.

This game will be with Peabody, probably within the next week.

"I think we can do better against Peabody this time," Setoodeh said.

Intramural Captains

Prof. Gene Boyce and Miss Frances Moore, director of Lipscomb's intramural program for men and women, announce team names and captains for the 1967-68 Intramural season:

Men's Team

Bucks Brad Van Vleet
Rams Dale Vickery
Cavaliers John Greer
Pirates Daryl Demonbreun
Eagles Larry Maples
Knights Boogie Davis

Women's Team

Yellow Jackets Maggie Lamar
Black Hawks Peggy Roberts
Leprechauns Leigh Brown
Marauders Danelle Clemens
Rebels Jan Watson
Vectors Becky Porter

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, December 1, 1967

No. 10



HOMECOMING QUEEN DONNA STELLINGWERF and her court will reign over Lipscomb's 21st Homecoming on Feb. 10. Standing, left—Beverly Pardue, Carol Willis, Peggy Halbert, Martha Haile, Kathy Craig; seated—Jane Buchi, Anne Blankenship, Queen Donna, Debbie Holly and Gayle Hendrix. Festivities Set Feb. 10

Donna to Reign Over Homecoming

By BECKY BRAZZELL

Donna Stellingwerf, who will reign over Homecoming festivities Feb. 10 as Lipscomb's 21st Homecoming Queen, will have 20 attendants—largest court in the history of the event.

With the passing of the six Greek-letter activities clubs this year, a new method of choosing the attendants had to be adopted.

To give more prestige to the upperclasses, five attendants and five escorts were elected by the student body at large after being nominated by petition from the junior and senior classes.

Chosen from 12 candidates, Anne Blankenship, Jane Buchi, Martha Haile, Debbie Holly, and Carol Willis were elected to these five positions of special honor.

Their escorts, chosen from nine candidates, will be Bill Long, Charlie Neal, Jerry Rainey, Herb Shappard, and Lucien Simpson.

The 10 other attendants were chosen by class elections. Representing June graduates will be Carolyn Colley and Steve Brumfield; August graduates, Gayle Hendrix and Stacy Myers; junior

class, Kathy Craig and Monty Rothschild; sophomore class, Peggy Halbert and Ken Durham; and freshman class, Beverly Pardue and Neil Harper.

Anne is a business education major from Sheffield, Ala., and is president of Phi Beta Lambda secretarial studies sorority and Alpha Omicron social club.

From Nashville, Jane was runner up in the Homecoming Queen election and was the 1967 Football Sweetheart. She is captain of varsity cheerleaders and is majoring in elementary education.

Martha is a history major from Gainesboro, Tenn. She was Delta Club secretary last year, is a varsity cheerleader, and serves on the BACKLOG staff.

A home economics major from Nashville, Debbie is a Bisonette, a member of the Civinettes, and is secretary of the Kappa Chi social club.

Secretary of the student body for summer and fall, Carol is a mathematics major from Murfreesboro and is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Long is a transfer from Freed-Hardeman College and is majoring in biology. His home is in Blue Springs, Miss.

Neal is president of the Collegiate Civitan Club and is a candidate for student body president for winter and spring quarters. He is an accounting and speech major from Toledo, Ohio.

A music major from Corinth, Miss., Rainey is a member of A Cappella Singers and of the Circle K Club.

(Continued on page 5)

Bell Tolls for In December

Lipscomb history will close for 45 seniors Dec. 9 in graduation exercises to be held in Acuff Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

This will be Lipscomb's second fall quarter commencement program. Last December marked the beginning of the practice of having three graduations each year—spring, summer and fall.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of Gospel Advocate and an example to Lipscomb graduates as valedictorian and straight-A student in the 1918 class, will be the commencement speaker.

From time to time through the years he has spoken to other graduating classes at Lipscomb as a nationally known evangelist, and Bible scholar.

President Athens Clay Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the candidates, after which Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the Goodpasture Bible to Bill Steensland, speech major, who plans to devote his life to gospel preaching.

He will also present the Valedictorian's Medal to LaDonna Wilson Brown. The commencement speaker is the donor of the Goodpasture Bible award, given in

Editor to Address Winter Graduates

By RONNIE WALKER

Benton Cordell Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate and valedictorian of the class of 1918, will be the commencement speaker for the fall quarter graduation exercises in Alumni Auditorium Dec. 9.

In announcing the speaker for the December commencement, President Athens Clay Pullias said:

"B. C. Goodpasture has the highest qualifications as Lipscomb's commencement speaker for the December, 1967, graduating class.

"He is a distinguished alumnus and many members of his family have also attended Lipscomb. He has long been a supporter and friend of this institution in a wide variety of ways.

"He occupies a position of influence and leadership in the brotherhood without parallel in our time. David Lipscomb College is honored and pleased to have the outstanding editor of the Gospel Advocate as the commencement speaker."

Born in what is now Standing Stone Park, Overton County, Tenn., Goodpasture attended

45 Grads Ceremony

each Lipscomb commencement to the student preacher graduating with highest scholarship.

Mrs. Brown is graduating at the head of her class with a 3.78 average. Treasurer of the class, she is to receive the B.A. degree in music education and will graduate magna cum laude.

Also graduating magna cum laude is Sandra Lorene Beard, elementary education major, who is class salutatorian and secretary. She will graduate with a 3.76 average.

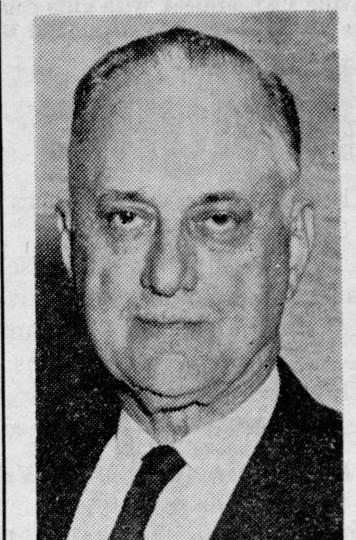
Steensland is graduating cum laude with a 3.11 grade point average.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Pullias will honor the December class with a reception in the college cafeteria dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture will be in the receiving line with them. Guests, in addition to the graduates, will include members of their families, other relatives, and friends attending commencement exercises.

Graduates will rise early for the dean's breakfast at 8 a.m. in the

(Continued on page 4)



B. C. GOODPASTURE
Commencement Speaker

Dixie College, Cookeville, Tenn., where he received a scholarship medal. He was a member of the first graduating class of David Lipscomb College (the name was changed from the Nashville Bible School in 1918) and posted a straight-A record, up to that time the highest ever made here.

"He was the best student I ever had," President H. Leo Boles said of him.

In 1920, Goodpasture began preaching for the West End congregation in Atlanta, Ga., and remained there seven years, during which time the membership doubled.

(Continued on page 4)

Honor Grads Recognized At Reception

By EVA CAREY

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will honor December graduates and their families at a reception Dec. 9 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room.

Formal invitations have been mailed to all graduates and to their parents. In addition to those receiving formal invitations, President and Mrs. Pullias ask members of the class to bring to the reception any relatives and friends who may come for commencement.

(Continued on page 5)

Four Seniors Seek Votes In Student Body Election

By MARY KEITH

Student body officers were to be chosen yesterday in balloting by voting machines from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the following candidates:

Wayne McMahan and Alton (Charlie) Neal, presidential nominees; and Carolyn Colley and Gail Henry, candidates for secretary.

Campaigning began Monday, with permission given to put up signs and posters on Sunday.

All candidates and their sponsors were presented Wednesday at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel assemblies.

McMahan, secretary of Pi Kappa Delta and last year's Founder's Medalist in oratory, is a speech major from Gadsden, Ala.

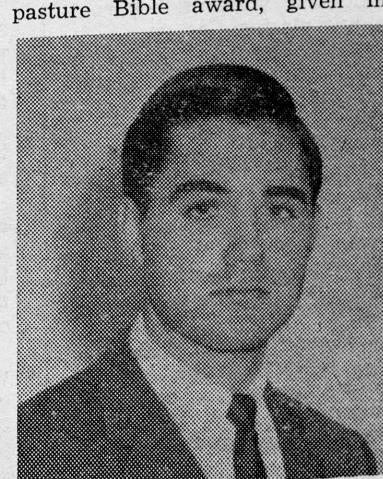
From Toledo, Ohio, Neal has held three offices in the Civitan Club which he now serves as president, and is majoring in accounting and speech.

A home economics major from Fulton, Ky., Carolyn was "Miss Home Economics," a Bisonette, and president of the Home Economics Club.

Gail, also a home economics



CAROLYN COLLEY



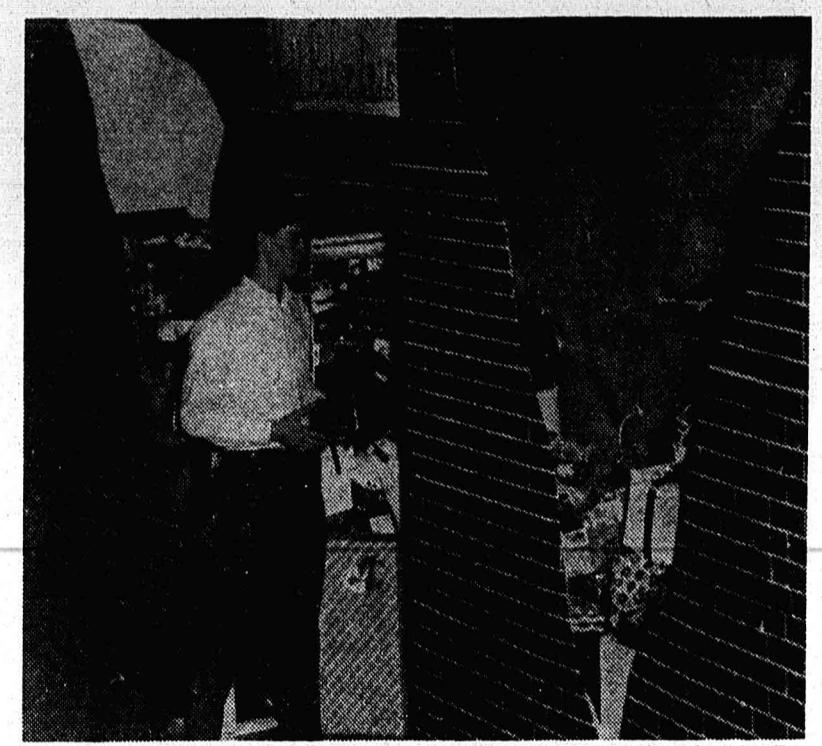
WAYNE McMAHAN



CHARLIE NEAL



GAIL HENRY



The Beauty of Giving

Students Play 'Santa' For Orphans

A package is missing. Don't anyone leave the campus till it is found.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and sorority won't take such desperate measures as campusing everybody if all the gifts for children aren't turned in, but the presidents, Robert Craig and Nova Lee Simmons do not believe such a threat is necessary.

They have faith in their fellow students and their love for children and feel sure that all gifts, carefully wrapped and tagged will have been turned in before you read this in THE BABBLED.

Last year, Lipscomb students bought and wrapped about 1,000 gifts for children whose names were furnished them.

This year Lipscomb has more students and 1500 gifts are the goal set by AKPsi and PBL.

Phi Beta Lambda members typed up three sets of names of 500 children, complete with information about sex, age, etc.

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KENNY BARFIELD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

THE GENEROSITY of many Lipscomb students will bring joy to the children at four children's homes, as well as those enrolled in the Christmas House provided by AKPsi and Phi Beta Lambda.

Changing Times

The year is 1862. The places are Antietam, Fredericksburg and Shiloh.

America is fighting with itself for power: one side to gain more power, the other because it already has too much.

And the bullets which maim, blind and kill are American-made, fired from American guns by Americans.

Three more years pass before America realizes who the real loser will be. A treaty is signed. At last, America has peace.

TISSUE CHANGE. THE YEAR IS 1917. But the more time changes, the more it remains the same.

Places change, too. Saint Mihiel and the Argonne Forest replace Gettysburg and Nashville.

And the people? They change, too. A new generation of Americans tastes the bitterness of death. For two years America is engulfed in a war so big that it is called the "War to End All Wars."

THE YEAR IS 1941. Another generation has been born, and America has another destiny. This time it lies in Berlin, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, and Tokyo.

And because of greed for power, America once again picks up her weapons and goes to war. Four years pass before peace is again announced.

THE YEAR IS 1967. Places have changed again. The rolling hills of France and the islands of the South Pacific have become the thick, steamy jungles and shallow, muddy rice paddies of Vietnam.

And why does the fighting continue? Why must the most intelligent creatures on earth choose the least intelligent way to settle problems?

FOR ALMOST 2000 YEARS on a special day called Christmas, we pull a little book off the shelf, brush away the dust, open it, and read the formula for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Then feeling a little twitch inside, we close it, put it out of the way for another year, and go about our business.

We look at the under-nourished millions and tell them, "I'm sorry you're hungry, but . . ."

We look at the Negro, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican and tell them, "I'm sorry you don't fit into our society, but . . ."

We look at the dead soldier and tell him, "I'm sorry you had to die in Vietnam, but . . ."

And as a result of our attitude, we have almost become custom.

It can never be said that our generation followed peace. Our generation is marred by Vietnam, Detroit, Watts, and Calcutta. Should our sons and daughters have to bear identical burdens?

And must we deny our children peace, because we could not attain it?

Change never comes easy. But perhaps—just perhaps—our generation will reverse the law of eternal war. Perhaps we will, because no other generation has, feed the hungry, help the oppressed, and make war less of a custom.

The year is now 1984. Is there still war?

Our generation will answer this question. The answer will be negative if we are active in solving the problems of others, positive if we fail to help.

Will people say that our generation changed the world, or will they say of our generation and our world:

"Plus ca change, plus c'est la même chose."

"The more it changes, the more it remains the same."

The Beauty of Giving

Students Play 'Santa' For Orphans

A package is missing. Don't anyone leave the campus till it is found.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and sorority won't take such desperate measures as campusing everybody if all the gifts for children aren't turned in, but the presidents, Robert Craig and Nova Lee Simmons do not believe such a threat is necessary.

They have faith in their fellow students and their love for children and feel sure that all gifts, carefully wrapped and tagged will have been turned in before you read this in THE BABBLED.

Last year, Lipscomb students bought and wrapped about 1,000 gifts for children whose names were furnished them.

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KENNY BARFIELD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

December Grads to Enjoy Dean's Southern Hospitality

By LEE MADDUX

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Freely, class sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Owens; and Registrar and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant.

At another table will be Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, and Mrs. Cook; Mrs. T. C. Fox, secretary to the Dean; William P. Steensland, Goodpasture Bible recipient; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Samples.

Special awards will be a main feature of the program. Seven women will receive "Ph.T." degrees for putting their husbands through school.

These are official documents, signed by Dean Craig and the husband of the "graduate," upon payment by the husband of the 50 cent graduation fee.

Recipients of the honor are:

Mrs. Ladonna Wilson Brown, Mrs. Michael Vernon Brown, Mrs. John Daniel Clegg, Mrs. John Elvin Hodges, Mrs. Joel Fredrick Plunkett, Mrs. Lawrence Lee Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas Ray Bussell.

Immediately after the breakfast, Dean Craig will hold the rehearsal for graduation that evening.

Another feature of the breakfast is the crew of waiters made up of faculty members.

Dr. Robert M. Fulmer '61, a varsity debater in his undergraduate days at Lipscomb, had an article in the October, 1967, issue of Marketing, the official quarterly of the American Marketing Association.

"How Should Advertising and Sales Promotion Funds Be Allocated?" is the subject of this article. Crisman Memorial Library has received two other publications by Dr. Fulmer as a special presentation from him:

"Managing the Product Manager," and "Organization for New-Product Development." The latter is distributed by the National Industrial Conference Board, for which Dr. Fulmer recently served as research associate.

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Photograph by Courtesy of Nashville Banner
SOLDIERS FIGHT in Vietnam to protect the principles of freedom which have made the United States the greatest nation in the world.

'Vietnam Obligation' Over For Freshman Glenn Speis

By KENNY BARFIELD

The war in Vietnam is over. At least, it is over for Glenn Speis, first quarter freshman from Hedgesville, W. Va.

For 13 months, Glenn waded through rice paddies, fought his way through thick jungles, and braved Vietnam's monsoons to fight "messed up war."

A member of the U. S. Marines First Force Reconnaissance Co., Glenn's major duty was to set up patrols to watch enemy supply routes. With four other Marines, he would be taken by helicopter to various parts of the South Vietnam countryside.

"At times you would think you were in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Many times we would sit in one place for two or three days, wondering when the VC would strike. But our main job was to patrol and avoid the enemy. We were never in any combat but a brief 'fire fight'."

While in Vietnam, Glenn and his outfit served around Da Nang, Chu Lai and the DMZ.

For him the "obligation of Vietnam" is passed, and if he wishes it, the Vietnam War is over. But he isn't sure that it's over. "I'm not so sure I won't go back someday," he said.

"It's something we as a nation have to do. If we don't face the challenge.

problem now, we're going to have to face it later—closer to home."

He feels that Vietnam is a "completely new type of war" and unless we are able to contain it in South Vietnam, we'll have to go to South America. "We have to stop it somewhere."

The question now becomes "How?"

"More freedom of the military," is Glenn's answer. As he sees it, unless the administration removes some of its restrictions, the war could last on forever.

As might be expected, Glenn does not look too favorably on those who continuously exploit American mistakes in Vietnam.

"Sure, mistakes happen," he said, "but the real problem is the authority on Vietnam until he's been there? He can't. Until he's been there and sees the problems, he's going to be able to understand only partially, if he understands at all."

"Perhaps some day soon the war in Vietnam will be over for everyone, but right now, it isn't."

In Glenn's eyes, the United States cannot withdraw to a neutral corner.

Perhaps the war will end some day soon, as Glenn said. But until the problems are solved, Glenn and the thousands like him will be ready to meet the challenge.

tute the South Vietnamese who don't agree with them, and they don't mind doing the same to Americans."

This is one of the reasons Glenn detests those who burn their draft cards. He cannot believe that they know what's really going on.

He also believes the influence that the Viet Cong had is steadily diminishing.

"The American troops have helped a lot. Many villagers are more confident that they will receive protection."

In addition, the Americans build schools and churches for the Vietnamese and give them food and medicine, which is something the Viet Cong won't do.

"We are proud of John's and David's academic records and are pleased that they have been honored with these awards."

Dr. Swang is a former executive secretary of the Tennessee CPA Society and now serves as secretary of the Southeastern Region of the National CPA Society.

For a number of years the Tennessee Society has awarded scholarships to outstanding accounting majors in colleges and universities in the State, and Lipscomb has received one or more of these each year.

Davenport is a Nashville resident and is married to the former Patricia Roney.

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Also a Nashville student, Bowling is a seventh quarter junior, thus receiving his scholarship award a year earlier than most recipients. Davenport is a senior.

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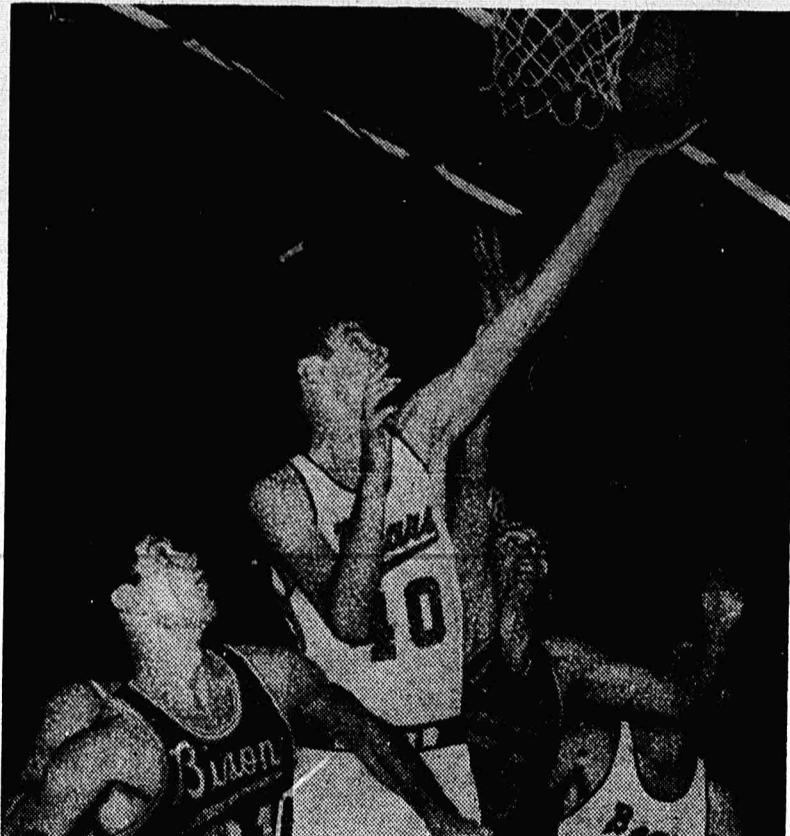
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JIMMY BELLER and Owen Sweat try in vain to stop the Athens College center from a sure two points in the Bisons' 93-82 loss in the Athens Invitational during Thanksgiving holidays.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

About this time every season when the Bison basketball schedule approaches an engagement with Belmont College, the Lipscomb student body prepares for a siege of oratory on the theme of sportsmanship.

From past experiences, basketball contests with an arch rival have produced distasteful crowd behavior. Because of this the need for sportsmanship admonitions was created. Some instances in past years have brought feelings of guilt and embarrassment not only to a select group, but to the student body as a whole.

MATURITY IS THE KEY FACTOR in determining sportsmanship. If a person is not the master of his actions and emotions, he cannot be expected to react in a mature manner to the pressures of athletic or other competition. The immature person will neither anticipate the results of his actions under these conditions, nor the actions themselves. He will react spontaneously and heedlessly.

Last year Lipscomb received national recognition in the magazine, Sports Illustrated, for the high degree of sportsmanship shown by fans and participants at home games. The tradition of giving the officials a standing ovation during pre-game introductions has helped to give Lipscomb a distinctive image nationally.

Yet the exceptional few of the student body who disregard this good image have in isolated instances let their own petty drives bring ill feelings between two responsible student bodies that as a whole are above such actions.

THE BASIC PROBLEM for a loyal fan is to separate poor sportsmanship from team pride. Many of us are just as proud of the Bisons when they put out their 100% and still cannot win, as we are when the all-out effort pays off. There have been games that we felt the Bisons should have won but circumstances turned the potential victory into a disappointing defeat. In such instances, team pride should not be diminished, but poor sportsmanship should not take the upperhand.

"Getting even" for the team after a defeat only adds injury to the loss. It shows that the team you support is too weak to win the competition on its own and must rely on reinforcements to prove the psychological vicer.

This year the two games with Belmont have been scheduled in the afternoons during the daylight hours, which should discourage any immature fisticuffs. School spirit must not be diminished. A victory over an arch-rival is a sweet victory, indeed.

The stage is set for high caliber, clean competition in the Belmont gym tomorrow afternoon. It will be up to the spectators to determine what the enduring results will be. Let us hope that maturity and good sportsmanship will guide the actions and reactions on both sides.

Bisons Face Belmont Rebels In Annual Cross-Town Battle

By BYRON NELSON

Cross-town rivalry flares up again tomorrow afternoon as the Bisons invade Belmont to take on the Rebels in their Homecoming game at 2 p.m.

Traditionally, Lipscomb is destined to come out the victor in this game as the Bisons have won four consecutive games at Belmont. However, the Rebels have bounced back to produce a split in the series each year.

Belmont has already upset top-ranked Tennessee Wesleyan in its first game, and familiar faces like Jim Mercer will again face the Bisons.

However, Coach Phipps will have the Bison fast-break and a 92 points per game average to challenge the Rebel opposition.

In addition, Jim Beller brings a 22.7 average into the game while Merl Smith has hit for 18.7 in three games.

"We've got the offense to blow somebody out of the gym," said reserve guard Eddie Montgomery. "Our fast-break is working like a charm, and we should be able to run Belmont to death."

Coach Guy Phipps added: "This year I've got the power to go to my bench for help. These sophomores have really been coming through, especially Charlie Neal. Defense remains our major problem because our fast-break and outside shooting has been tremendous."

Still, the Bisons could not come up with a victory as they lost two games in the Athens Invitational Tournament over Thanksgiving.

Athens College downed the Bisons 93-82, in a game that saw Jimmy Beller and Merl Smith hit 22 points apiece.

In the second game, Lipscomb held a 51-40 lead over St. Bernard at half-time, but the Saints bounced back to win 99-96, taking the lead only in the last minute. Gupton hit 28 points as the game's high scorer.

During the tournament the Bisons had two major problems, rebounding and foul shooting. Bill Connelly is the top rebounder with a 9.3 average for the season. In foul-shooting, the Bisons hit 58% in the Athens Tournament, Percentagewise, Terry Ogletree led the team effort, making 67%

Fall Intramurals Close With All-Star Selections

By LEE COPELAND

The Knights beat the Rams 30-6 in the championship game of the touch football league, closing fall quarter competition.

In women's intramural action, the Rebels beat the Leprechauns in the best two out of three volleyball competition. The two teams were tied with 5-1 records at the end of regular competition, making the playoff necessary.

In shuffleboard, Maggie Lamar beat Jan Watson in the best two out of three game play off, while Peggy Palmer beat Sara Lynn Clark 6-0, 6-2 in the finals of the Class A tennis tournament.

Trish Byers was to meet Becky Porter in the finals of Class AA tennis this week.

Coach Tony Adecock, who directed the tackle football program, announced the following All-Star team and most outstanding linemen and back of the year at the football banquet last week:

Linemen—Larry Deweese, freshman; Terry Thornthwaite, Steve Peden and Bob Troxler, sophomores; Tommy Wall and Don McClelland, juniors; and Leroy Davis and Mike Lusk, seniors.

Backs—Burton Elrod, freshman; Billy Drewey, sophomore; and Cosby Carmichael, Don Porter and Bob Morris, seniors.

Sportsmanship awards went to Phil Robertson, freshman; Billy Drewey, sophomore; Eddie Green, junior; and Bob Morris, senior.

Bud Martin won the outstanding linemen award, and the outstanding back award went to Bob Morris. Both are seniors.

nowhere near the 70% considered average for foul-shooting.

In the fourth outing of the season, the Harding Bisons of Searcy, Ark., edged Lipscomb 77-72 in the home opener Tuesday night.

Jeff Stitt, Harding forward,

poured in 24 points, topping the scoring column for both teams. Harding center George Frazier did similar damage as he netted 13 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

For Lipscomb, Jimmy Beller continued to lead the team in scoring with 17, followed by Owen Sweat with 16, and Merl Smith with 15. Sweat led the Bisons in rebounding, grabbing 17 and equaling the high mark for this season.

Despite the deficiencies, the Bisons offer basketball fans a treat.

mendous individual player performance. Jimmy Beller and Merl Smith control the fast-break offense each possessing equal ability to drive the middle or hit a 20 foot jump shot.

"This is perhaps the most exciting Bison team that has played in recent years," said Dr. Robert Hooper. "This fast-break basketball really provides a fascinating show for the fans."

The University of the South will face the Bisons in the next home game on Dec. 4.

During the Christmas Holidays, the Bisons play Transylvania in Lexington, Ky., on Dec. 9; Lambeth College on Dec. 11 in Jackson, Tenn.; Union University, Dec. 18 in Jackson, Tenn.; and U.T. Martin Branch Dec. 19 at Martin, Tenn.

Mike Hartness Guides Freshmen's First Victory

By GARY VAUGHAN

Their first game of the season got the junior varsity basketball Bisons off to the right start Nov. 18 with an 87-43 win over Columbia Military Academy of Columbia, Tenn.

Mike Hartness, new junior varsity coach, praised the performance of the Baby Bisons.

Still, the Bisons could not come up with a victory as they lost two games in the Athens Invitational Tournament over Thanksgiving.

Athens College downed the Bisons 93-82, in a game that saw Jimmy Beller and Merl Smith hit 22 points apiece.

In the second game, Lipscomb held a 51-40 lead over St. Bernard at half-time, but the Saints bounced back to win 99-96, taking the lead only in the last minute. Gupton hit 28 points as the game's high scorer.

Gupton, scoring 20 points, led the offensive attack on CMA. Presley Ramsey came late into the game but still contributed 17 points. Third in scoring was Clark with 16 points.

Percentagewise, Terry Ogletree led the team effort, making 67%

of his floor shots. Also with a good eye for the bucket was Arnold Simpson, hitting 60%.

With 13 points, Mark Massey also was on target, and although defense characterized his game, Haynes put one out of three shots through.

Coach Hartness put the team in man-to-man defense early in the game leading to foul trouble. Gupton fouled out before the zone defense was adopted.

Although CMA failed to push the junior varsity to peak performance, these players offered a good warm-up for the Fisk University game that was scheduled Tuesday night.

Fisk, an exciting, fast-break ball team, is expected to be one of the toughest opponents on the schedule. Coach Hartness is expecting the junior varsity team to be ready, however, because of individual play and the good team effort, especially, for the early stages of the season.

Our overall defensive performance was spotty, but I was pleased with the board work of Rick Clark, the defensive play of Melvin Haynes, and the floor play by Larry Gupton.

Gupton, scoring 20 points, led the offensive attack on CMA. Presley Ramsey came late into the game but still contributed 17 points. Third in scoring was Clark with 16 points.

The Fisk game is one of six

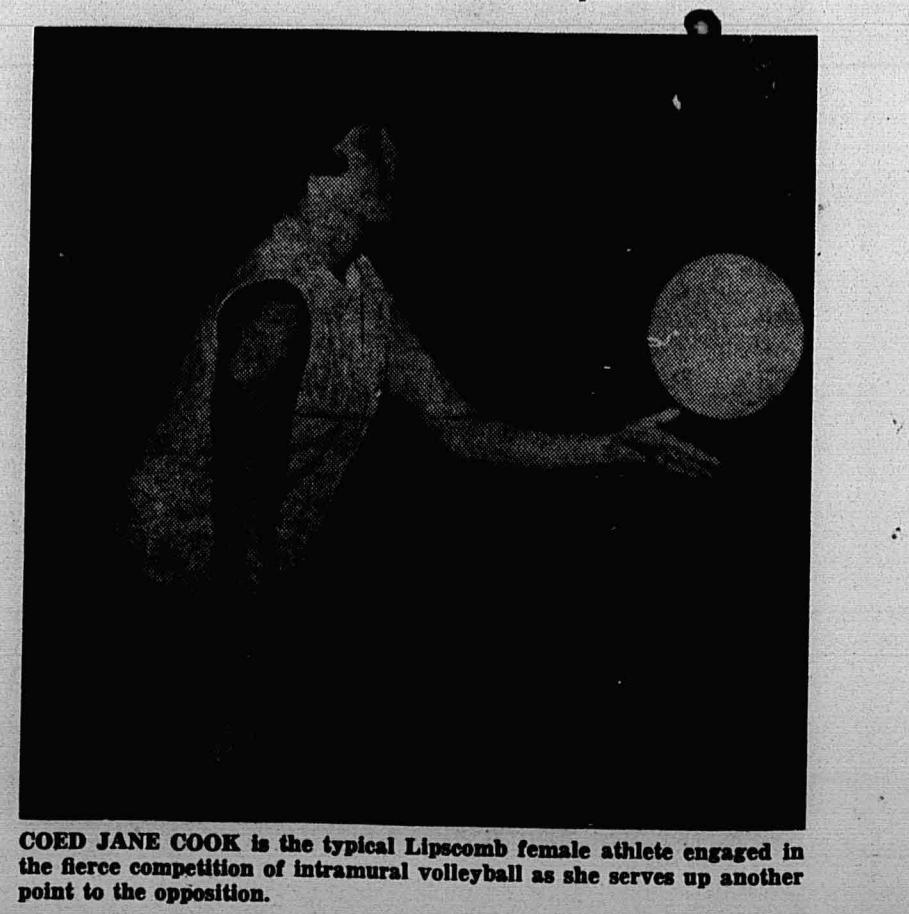
home stands for the Baby Bisons. Others are with Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., Monday; Athens College, Athens, Ala., Jan. 8; Columbia Military Academy, Jan. 13; Middle Tennessee State University, Jan. 22; and Belmont College, Jan. 29.

Games to be played away are Fisk University, Jan. 15; Castle Heights Military Academy, Feb. 2; Belmont College, Feb. 5; and MTSU, Feb. 17.

Home games are scheduled at 6 p.m., as are the Fisk and Belmont games which will be played in Nashville but on their campuses instead of Lipscomb.

Next quarter all intramural ath-

letes will participate in basketball tournaments in both the men's and women's divisions. In addition, tryouts for the varsity bowling team will be held in the form of an intramural bowling tournament in January.



COED JANE COOK is the typical Lipscomb female athlete engaged in the fierce competition of intramural volleyball as she serves up another point to the opposition.

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, January 12, 1968

No. 11



MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS presents silver goblets to top December graduates at reception preceding commencement. From left, President Pullias, Mrs. Pullias, salutatorian Sandra Beard, valedictorian LaDonna Brown, Mrs. B. C. Goodpasture, and B. C. Goodpasture, commencement speaker.

DLC Debaters Open 1968 with Win

By LEE MADDUX

Lipscomb's varsity debaters began the new year with another victory, winning first place in the varsity division of the Millsaps College Tournament, Jackson, Miss., last week.

Kenny Barfield and Sidney Fulford were the winning team.

In the same division, Wayne McMahan was named the outstanding individual speaker, and he and Jerry Trousdale went to the quarter finals in the competition, where they were defeated by the University of Southern Mississippi.

Barfield and Fulford compiled victories over Southern Illinois University in the octa-finals, the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the quarter-finals, the University of Alabama in the semi-finals, and also defeated Texas A&M in earlier competition before downing the University of Southern Mississippi in the finals.

Trousdale and McMahan had defeated such schools as Baylor, Mississippi State, and Arkansas before being eliminated.

In the junior division, Mike

Adams and Steve Botts stayed in competition through the octa-finals.

Through the Millsaps tournament, Lipscomb varsity teams have compiled a fantastic 74-19 record.

Sponsored by Samford University and Birmingham-Southern College, the meet drew approximately 30 colleges and universities.

In the last junior debate tournament of the fall quarter, Botts and Adams won first place in the non-trophy division at the Butler Invitational.

Compiling a 4-0 record in the one-day meet, they defeated DePauw, Michigan State, Indiana, and Western Michigan.

Lipscomb will debate in the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament today and Saturday on the Vandy campus.

(Picture on page 5)

Baxter to Change Role In 'Herald of Truth' Series

By MIKE SMITH

Lipscomb has received an unrestricted grant of \$7500 from Texaco Inc., under Texaco's Aid-to-Education program.

The grant will be made in five annual installments of \$1500 each, the first of which was presented to President Athens Clay Pullias by J. E. Maderson, Texaco District Sales Manager, Memphis, during the holidays.

"We are deeply grateful to Texaco, Inc. for this generous grant," President Pullias said.

"The future of private higher education is closely connected with the confidence expressed through grants from private industry and business."

"I would like to express to Mr. Maderson, and to all those associated with Texaco, our deep gratitude."

In receiving the grant, Lipscomb joined over 250 other colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 privately financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 other institutions, both private and state-supported.

President Pullias said that since the grant is unrestricted, a capital survey now being made of various needs connected with Lipscomb's major expansion program will determine how the money will be distributed.

"As a lawyer, administrator, religious education leader, and evangelist, he is one of the hardest working men I know, and I am glad to see his ability recognized in this way."

The Nashville Banner carried the announcement in its edition of last Friday, as follows:

"Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, has

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

President A. C. Pullias Named To Federal Bank Chairmanship

President Athens Clay Pullias has been appointed chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Vice-President Willard Collins said this week.

"This is a very high honor and tribute to his ability as a national business leader," Collins said.

The Lipscomb community knows our president only as the leader of our college, high school and elementary school, but across the nation he is recognized as one of the country's leaders in business,

business, education and religious activities.

"As a lawyer, administrator, religious education leader, and evangelist, he is one of the hardest working men I know, and I am glad to see his ability recognized in this way."

The Nashville Banner carried the announcement in its edition of last Friday, as follows:

"Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, has

(Continued on page 3)

Death Calls Old, Young

In the last days of 1967, death claimed two lives that had meant much to David Lipscomb College.

David Wright's roommate, Gary Branum, has written the editorial below on the tragic death by automobile accident of this Lipscomb sophomore.

A little later in December, Mrs. J. E. (Tina) Acuff died in Nashville at the advanced age of 88 years.

MRS. ACUFF WAS an especially lovable person, a teacher and worker in the church in many other ways for nearly three quarters of a century.

She was the wife of J. E. Acuff, venerable member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, and prior to her long illness had participated in many of Lipscomb's activities.

Acuff Chapel was the gift of Mrs. Acuff and her husband more than a decade ago, but both had contributed much more than money to this institution in devoting their lives here to service to Christ and Christian education.

THE STUDENT BODY, faculty, staff, and administrators, as well as the Board of Directors, begin 1968 saddened by these deaths.

At the same time, the lives of these two—a 20-year-old Christian boy and an 88-year-old Christian woman—loom before us as influences to draw us closer to God and to them.

Whether we are called in the tender years of youth or in the advanced years of age, we should live our lives in readiness to go "when our summons comes," as we believe they were.

The Young Do Die, Too

I saw David Wright for the last time Friday, Dec. 8, at 4 a.m. I was ready to start for my home in DeLand, Fla. David was asleep in our room and I woke him up to say goodbye.

I left my address on the desk, and he promised to write me over the holidays.

Now, I can never receive a letter from David, but knowing him for two years and being his roommate this year, I am left with wonderful memories.

DAVID LOVED LIPSCOMB. He liked the people and the general attitude of friendliness on the campus. He thought there should be more things for students to do, but he was happy here.

He was a generous person, interested in others. Whatever he had was mine. The night before his death, a friend came by in need of \$20. David loaned him the money without hesitation.

Frank Jones got him interested in boxing. Frank, of course, is the Lipscomb student known in athletic circles as "The Punching Parson"—a successful boxer who has shown that preaching the gospel can be combined with clean sportsmanship.

David trained three hours a day, six days a week to get in shape for Golden Gloves competition. He was five feet and 11 inches tall, weighing only 157 pounds, so he fought in the middle weight division. He was undefeated in four bouts in the Golden Gloves tournament.

DAVID HAD A LOVE OF LIFE and a love of people. Even though he lived only 20 years, I believe the world is a better place because of his short life.

I am thankful he was my friend.

GARY BRANUM



"I'm afraid that's no excuse, son; it is out in paperback."

Alumni Notes

Editors Parnell Become Holiday News As Members of Dec. 30 Wedding Party

BABBLER editors, led by **Kaye Parnell**, 1965-66, who was married to Jerry Stoneking of Atlanta at her Gadsden, Ala., hometown Dec. 30, are holiday news items.

Edwina Parnell, 1967-68 editor, was her sister's maid of honor; and one of the bridesmaids was **Carolyn Parnell** (no kin), editor in 1966 winter and summer quarters.

Carolyn Parnell, mentioned earlier, is teaching at Harding Academy, Memphis, and is faculty adviser for the newspaper.

Bob Gleaves, editor in 1959-60, is a member of the language faculty at South Florida University, Tampa, and he and his wife, Kathie, have a son, Kevin, about two years old.

Ginny Tomlinson Ellison, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson in North Carolina, on his graduation in March.

Glenda, his wife, also a Lipscomb former student, plans to finish work on her degree at Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

Cornelia Turnan Bain, editor in 1956-57, has retired from public school teaching to take care of children Laura Cole and Keith Todd, with her husband, Joe Keith Bain, in Decatur, Ala.

David F. Neims, editor in 1957-58, and wife **Beth Donnell**, a former student body secretary, now have a daughter, Elizabeth, joining Keats and Robert in their Columbia, Mo., home, where he taught.

Winners in the National Poetry Press contest will have their entries published in the "College Students' Poetry Anthology." All undergraduates are eligible.

Each poem, preferably short, should be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must bear the name and home address of the student, the college address, as well as the name of the student's English instructor.

Entries should be sent by April 10 to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

Wesleyan University Press is asking for poems to be published in a new semi-annual publication entitled "Alkahest: American College Poetry." Again, all undergraduates are eligible.

No more than five poems, each original and unpublished off campus, may be submitted. For each poem published there will be a payment of \$3.00.

Submissions will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, but no criticism will be offered. The author's name, college, and address must appear on each page submitted.

Deadline for the spring issue is Feb. 1, and for the fall issue, Sept. 10. Entries should be sent to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn., 06457.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis is scheduled to speak on two Bible Lectures this quarter—one at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas, and the other at Fort Worth, Texas, Christian College.

During the holidays, Dr. Ellis attended the National Speech Association Convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

GRE Given Mar. 2

Graduate Record Examination Advanced Test will be given for seniors finishing in March on March 2, 1968.

The Aptitude Test for those going to graduate school will be given at Vanderbilt University Feb. 24. Application forms are available in Room 202-B and need to be in the mail by Jan. 30.

Deadline for the spring issue is Feb. 1, and for the fall issue, Sept. 10. Entries should be sent to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn., 06457.

It contains 200 songs, twice as many as the previous edition, and includes along with the original hymns others adapted from books used by Italian protestant groups and translations of English hymns.

IFT Put Off Till Next Year

The Intramural Forensics Tournament originally scheduled to be held Jan. 22-26 has been postponed until next winter quarter.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, said last week it seems best to postpone the program for several reasons.

Lipscomb is hosting the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament Feb. 9-10, and the speech department will be involved in preparations for this event until that time.

Dr. Jerry E. Henderson has been director of the Intramural Forensics program until his resignation in 1967, and no new director has been appointed yet, Dr. Ellis said.

A new system of participation will also be necessary, since it was formerly handled through the six Greek letter clubs. The class organizations will probably be used again as they were several years ago.

'GWTW' IS VIEWED IN STYLE

Not to be outdone Yankee Glenn Jobe from Elk Grove, Ill., came in the uniform of a Union officer, with his date, Judy Mitchell, Cookeville, Tenn. as a Southern belle.

Other students got into the spirit of the picture by dressing in costume of the period.

Ron McCoskey, Audio-Visual Center director, who had charge of ticket sales, reports that 831 tickets were sold for the movie, for which the Bellemeade Theatre was chartered for Lipscomb.

Sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, headed by Thomas I. Cook, this is the only motion picture program for the winter quarter.

The weekends in the quarter are scheduled for other events.

ACT Test Dates Scheduled For Feb. 17, May 11, July 3

Scores from the American College Testing program are required for admission to Lipscomb.

ACT tests are administered five times a year to college-bound students, with results being sent to students, their high schools, and the colleges of their choice.

The first part of the test is a student profile section, designed to provide colleges with the information they need to help students plan their college careers. It includes questions about academic and vocational interests, expected college housing, extracurricular plans and anticipated financial needs.

The second part is a battery of four tests designed to measure ability to do intellectual tasks required of college students. Fields covered are English, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

"Selected to serve during 1968, Dr. Pullias will chair the board in matters concerning the bank in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, the system's Fifth District.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank's system is composed of savings and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies engaged in home financing, providing a permanent reserve credit

PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS accepts the first payment of a \$7500 grant to DLC from Texaco Inc. J. E. Maderson, right, is district sales manager for Texaco at Memphis, Tenn.

system for member institutions. "The banks are privately owned by their members and are self-sustaining.

"The Cincinnati-leased bank is one of 11 in the nation under the direction of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, which supervises the operations of its bank, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., and charters regulated federal savings and loan associations.

"Ovid Corsata, executive vice-president and secretary of the Cleveland Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cuyahoga County, Cleveland, Ohio, was named vice-chairman of the (Fifth) District Board."

President Pullias was appointed to the Board in 1962 and has been re-elected to serve continually since that time.

Recognized as a leader in government affairs by being appointed chairman of the Tennessee Tax Commission set up by Governor Frank G. Clement to make recommendations concerning the

Founder's Day Contestants To Speak in Jan. 19 Chapel

By KEN DUNHAM
The first part of the test is a student profile section, designed to provide colleges with the information they need to help students plan their college careers. It includes questions about academic and vocational interests, expected college housing, extracurricular plans and anticipated financial needs.

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ministration Building. Interview sheets are posted on the bulletin board for these and other interviews for prospective teachers.

School systems sending representatives to interview Lipscomb students within the next two months, and the dates they will be on campus, are:

Lafayette, Ga., Feb. 3; Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb. 16; Marietta, Ga., Feb. 23; Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 26; Southaven, Mich., Feb. 28; Franklin, Ind., March 6; and Madison, Wis., March 11.

Appointments for all interviews must be scheduled.

Lipscomb was born Jan. 21, 1831, and was affiliated with what is now David Lipscomb College from 1891 until his death in 1918. The campus is on what was originally his farm, which he gave to the school a number of years before his death.

Fred Walker, assistant professor of speech, will be the director of the tournament this year.

Three finalists selected in preliminary judging by faculty members will compete at the morning chapel hour, and the winner will speak at the 2 p.m. chapel program.

Off-campus judges will pick the first, second and third place speakers Friday morning. The winner will receive a gold medal, and the second place contestant a silver medal.

Time and date for the first preliminary judging will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 300, Burton Administration Building on Jan. 16. The elimination rounds will probably be held that afternoon.

Any full-time male student who has not previously won first place in the contest is eligible to enter.

Orations must be original compositions, from seven to 10 minutes long, dealing with a moral or ethical topic, on a high and elevated plane. The contestant must memorize his composition and deliver it from memory.

Two typed copies of the composition must be submitted to the Speech Office, Room 300, by 5 p.m. on Jan. 15.

Copies of previous first-place winning orations may be seen at the reference desk in Crisman Library.

Deaf Speaker Chapel Guest

Billy Leavell, minister to the deaf at Nashville Central Church of Christ, was the first visiting chapel speaker of the winter quarter.

He spoke at both chapels Wednesday on the subject "The Orbit of Righteousness."

He has worked with the Central congregation since graduating from Lipscomb in 1961.

He speaks in public only through the sign language and was interpreted by Mrs. Cora Davenport, the official interpreter for the deaf congregation.

Leavell is the first minister to the deaf to serve at Central. He is also editor and publisher of "Light for the Deaf," a quarterly magazine.

state's tax system two years ago, Pullias is equally renowned as an evangelist and religious leader.

A book of his sermons is included in the 12-volume set of "Sermons of Great Preachers of Today," published by Biblical Research Press in Abilene, Texas.

His leadership in education is evidenced in the fact that he has served as president of the Tennessee Colleges Association and continues to head the Tennessee Independent College Fund.

In spite of the fact that his abilities and dedication to service have placed upon him four-fold leadership demands," Collins said, "he strives in every way possible to remain in close touch with our students, faculty and staff members, meeting regularly with the Executive Council, the President's Faculty Council, the President's Student Council, and other campus organizations.

"I know of no other man who bears heavier responsibilities or evidences greater consecration to Christian service."

President Pullias was appointed to the Board in 1962 and has been re-elected to serve continually since that time.

Recognized as a leader in government affairs by being appointed chairman of the Tennessee Tax Commission set up by Governor Frank G. Clement to make recommendations concerning the

Jan.-June Lectures To Be Combined

Crowded conditions on campus have led to combination of the January Lectures this year, Vice-president Willard Collins, lectureship director, has announced.

Annually scheduled for the third week in January (next week), the January Lecture Series was begun in 1927 and continued through January, last year.

The June Lectureship is held during the vacation at the end of the spring quarter, when all school buildings are available to the guests, and housing is possible for most of the visitors.

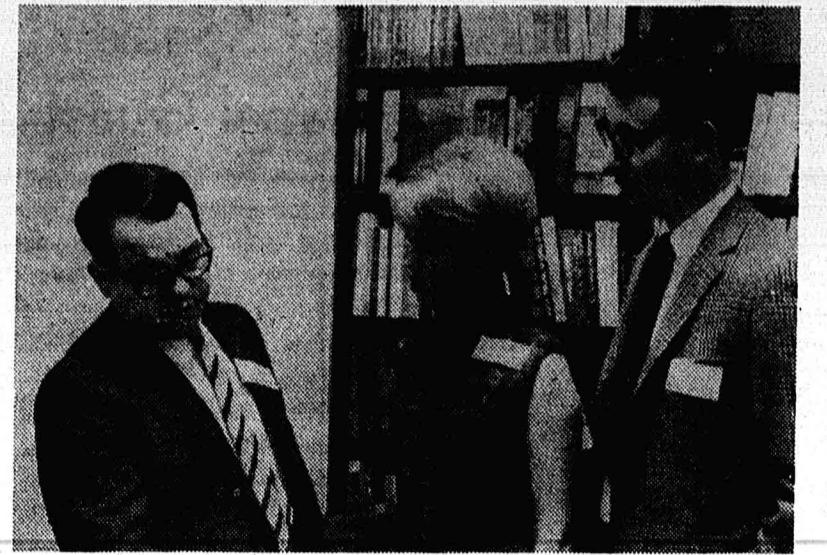
For the past two years, advance reservations have more than claimed all available dormitory space, with waiting lists for cancellations.

Collins has asked Lipscomb students to remind their parents of the June Lectureship dates (June 16-19), and that reservations should be made early with Miss Ruth Gleaves, official lectureship hostess.

Family groups and chartered groups of teenagers will be given free housing for the lectureship period, as long as it is available.



DLC STUDENTS Eddie Hiland, "Confederate Major," and his date, Sue Jennings, drive up to the Bellemeade Theatre in time to meet Don Garner, "Confederate Captain," before viewing "Gone with the Wind" Saturday night.



Teachers Return From Leaves

By BECKY BRAZZELL

Three members of the faculty who have been on leave for study toward the doctoral degree are teaching this quarter.

They include John W. Dawson, Dennis Loyd, and Fred B. Walker.

Dawson received his B.A. degree from Lipscomb in 1963, when he was president of the June class. After graduation, he signed a contract with Lipscomb to complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree with financial assistance from the college and return to teach a minimum of five full academic years.

Other newcomers this quarter are Robert E. Kendrick and Mrs. Imogene C. Nix. Kendrick, a former member of the faculty of the business administration department of Lipscomb, is teaching a course in business law. After several years in Washington in a

high government position, he is now serving in the Metro Municipal government here.

Mrs. Nix, the former Lipscomb assistant librarian, is teaching the course in "Children's Literature" in the English department this quarter.

Importance of Bible Told By Wright Before Death

By RONNIE WALKER

Dawson has now finished work for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Florida State University and upon formal notification of his doctoral status, will become assistant professor of chemistry.

Loyd taught in Lipscomb High School from 1960 until his transfer to the college English faculty last year. He was put under contract to complete his doctoral degree at Peabody College and to teach at least five years thereafter.

As his last assignment in the Bible class taught by Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, David had written a paper on "What the Bible Means to Me," a subject given the class for a single page report.

Dr. Ellis has sent this short statement to THE BABBLED, with the following introduction:

"Before I came to Lipscomb, the Bible to me was only a book telling the difference between right and wrong, telling the life of Christ and other men, telling about the creation of the universe, and telling what to do to be saved.

"Since coming to Lipscomb I have found that this is only part of what the Bible really stands for. It now has taken on more meaning. After studying deeper into the lives of the men of the Bible I have shown more interest in the Bible.

"The Bible has given me more and a stronger faith. It answers many questions that were previously unanswered. More than anything the Bible and the study of the Bible here at Lipscomb has drawn me closer to God."

David's report follows:

"Many times people take the Bible for granted. They think that the Bible is only a book telling what one should or should not

do in order to earn an eternal home with God. Still other people regard it only as a great piece of literature.

"The speaker is a new emphasis on contemporary events," the magazine said, "with the speaker serving as narrator and commentator." (Previous color films have presented Dr. Baxter as he delivers the message.)

"Replacing the emphasis on the speaker is a new emphasis on contemporary events," the magazine said, "with the speaker serving as narrator and commentator." (Previous color films have presented Dr. Baxter as he delivers the message.)

"The basic theme of the new series is 'The Search for Happiness.'

"The article quotes A. L. Haddox, elder of the Highland Church of Christ, as announcing that the new series "stems from the widely read, frequently quoted, and often misunderstood Book of Ecclesiastes."

"Last winter quarter, only 1754 registered, a slight drop from the 1966 total of 1786, which was the previous record high before the current enrollment.

"Late registrants were accepted through Tuesday of this week, and some other adjustments are yet to be made before the Registrar's Office is ready to release the official count.

"To drop fewer than 100 below the record fall enrollment of 2068 is almost unbelievable, since most colleges and universities expect a considerably larger loss percentage.

"With the enrollment remaining the same for the high school and elementary school divisions, Lipscomb still has almost 2900 students on campus.

DENNIS LOYD, new member of the college English faculty, talks with Sude Harrell and Steve Brumfield at the SNEA reception for student teachers and their supervisors Jan. 4.

Mrs. Acuff Dies Dec. 21; Was Lipscomb Board Wife

Mrs. J. E. Acuff, wife of a long-time member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors who survives, died on Dec. 21 after an illness of several years.

Acuff Chapel, the high school and elementary school auditorium, was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Acuff and was named for them in dedication services on Sept. 25, 1958.

At this dedication service, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presented to Mr. and Mrs. Acuff a replica of a bronze plaque placed in the foyer of the building, which reads:

"This building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff of Nashville, Tenn., and is dedicated to the glory of God to the end that the boys and girls who pass through its portals may increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

The plaque bears portraits of the donors.

Acuff has been a member of the Board at Lipscomb for many years and is the retired executive vice-president of Life and Casualty Insurance Co. He attended the Nashville Bible School in 1901, and has long been an elder in Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, and is a retired evangelist.

34 Lipscombites Make Dean's List for Fall

(Continued from page 1)

Shake, Carol Shearer, Jean Shelton, Rachel Shields, Richard Shinkle.

Perry Dean, Linda Deckert, Suanne Deese, Marcia Driskill, Linda Snipes, Jenifer Spivey, Jean Stone, Roma Stovall, Judy Swain, Dan Thomas, Denny Thomas, Mary Evans.

Judy Fann, Russell Fineran, Maggie Fischer, Patty Florence, Manley Fortune, Kay Franklin, Richard Gardner, Diane Gary, Michael Bryan Gehl, Phillip Gibbs.

Bill Gollnitz, Peggy Goodrum, Carole Goolsby, Reida Groomes, Janet Guin, David Hardin, Patricia Hatcher, Dara Hedrick, Gaily Henry, Jim Hesson, George Mack Hicks.

Robert Higginbotham, Earl Hillis, Harriet Holt, Sidney Hopkins, Marcia Hughes, Helen Hunton, Pat Hudgens, Doris Hutchison, William Ingram, Vicki Irick.

Terry Irwin, Harriet Jackson, Richard Jackson, Barbara Jakes, Judy Jones, Zelia Jones, Lynda Karnes, Danie Keenan, Mary Keith, James Keller, Jeffrey Kelley.

Betty King, Brenda Laney, Rebecca Layne, Dianne LeCorme, Nancy Ledsinger, Ray Marcom, Suzanne McCullough, Karen McDaniel, Jim McDermott, Ann McMahan.

Wayne McMahan, Thomas McMeen, Sharon Gregory, Judith Meeder, Nathan Montgomery, David Moore, Robert Morris, Judy Mosley, Allen Neese, David Newberry, Wanda Newborn.

Randall Newell, Charles Newlon, David Norris, Donna Oliver, Diana Overby, Farrel Owens, Wanda Palmer, George Parks, Edwin Parnell, Jeannie Patton, James Pearsall.

Faye Perry, Becky Porter, Linda Puckett, Clay Pullias, Suzanne Purdon, Joyce Rainey, Rebecca Ramsay, Priscilla Redmond, Claudia Reese, Hilda Riggs, Perma Riley.

Jill Roberson, Janice Roberts, Daniel Robinson, Nine Ruch, Dennis Russell, Nicholas Self, Carolyn

She and her husband were honored with a reception by their children on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 3, 1953. On Oct. 12, 1956, other members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors sponsored a recognition dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Acuff, in which leaders in the Charlotte Avenue

church joined them in paying tribute to the couple.

Born Dec. 17, 1879, near Georgetown, Ky., Mrs. Acuff was the former Miss Tina McDaniel, a daughter of the late Elijah and Irene Jett McDaniel.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Fox, Gainesboro, Tenn., and four sons: Milton L. Acuff, Leslie K. Acuff, Jasper F. Acuff, and John E. Acuff, Jr., all of Nashville.

A brother, D. J. McDaniel, Nashville, eight grandchildren, and six great grandchildren also survive.

Elders and deacons of the Charlotte Avenue church and members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors served as honorary pallbearers.

The plaque bears portraits of the donors.

Acuff has been a member of the Board at Lipscomb for many years and is the retired executive vice-president of Life and Casualty Insurance Co. He attended the Nashville Bible School in 1901, and has long been an elder in Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, and is a retired evangelist.

Mrs. J. E. Acuff was in every way a remarkable woman. As a wife, a mother, a teacher of the Bible, as a friend of Christian education, she made an inspiring record of achievement.

"All who knew her will 'rise up to call her blessed.'

"Our sincere best wishes and prayers are with our longtime Board member, Mr. J. E. Acuff, and all of his family."

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville.

Prior to her long illness, Mrs. Acuff had taught Sunday Bible classes at the Charlotte Avenue church for many years.

She and her husband were honored with a reception by their children on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 3, 1953. On Oct. 12, 1956, other members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors sponsored a recognition dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Acuff, in which

leaders in the Charlotte Avenue

Annual Festival of Hearts Changed to Feb. 10

Henry O. Arnold, Jr., assistant professor of music, has been placed in charge of the Festival of Hearts, formerly sponsored by the speech department. Vice-president Willard Collins has announced.

Date of the program has also been changed from Feb. 9 to Saturday, Feb. 10, Collins said.

Held in connection with Homecoming week-end for several years, the Festival of Hearts has

been on Friday evening preceding the Homecoming Pageant.

Since the pageant is now an afternoon affair, and the alumni no longer hold a banquet in the evening, it is thought many visitors would enjoy viewing the Festival of Hearts on Saturday, Collins said.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will continue in charge of costume for the campus beauty

candidates, assisting Arnold in general arrangements.

Elections will be held early this quarter to choose the 12 campus beauty finalists who will be presented in the Festival of Hearts program.

From the 12 elected six official beauties to be featured in the 1968 BACKLOG will be chosen.

Originally, the campus beauty contest was sponsored by the BACKLOG Club; then when the BACKLOG and BABBLED staffs were united in the Press Club, it became the responsibility of that organization.

When Dennis Loyd, new member of the college English faculty, was BACKLOG editor in 1958, the Festival of Hearts as the showcase for the contest was begun.

He also initiated the union of BACKLOG and BABBLED staffs in the Press Club as sponsor of the affair.

Dr. Jerry E. Henderson, associate professor of speech, was named director of the festival several years ago and continued in charge until his resignation in 1967.

Arnold said this week he hopes to introduce some innovations in the festival that will add interest for the visiting alumni, as well as for Lipscomb students, faculty and staff.

DLC WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUBS plan other events during the year similar to the banquet at downtown Nashville's Andrew Jackson Hotel that was their last opportunity for a social break before fall quarter finals for the group shown.



LIPS COMB DEBATERS show trophies won in their last intercollegiate tournament of the fall quarter. From left, Kenny Barfield, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, Wayne McMahan, Sidney Fulford, Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr., and Larry Pederson leave the Birmingham, Ala., Invitational Tournament happy over continuing their winning record.

To Be Good Is Wise,' Mrs. Pullias

By JIM McDERMOTT

A college president, a mayor, and a professor in a large university all call Mrs. John G. Pullias mother.

A charming and gracious lady of 88, this mother still expects her boys to mind her—and they do.

The "boys" are President Athens Clay Pullias of David Lipscomb College, Mayor Irby C. Pullias of Fayetteville, Tenn., and Dr. Earl Pullias, professor of education of the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Pullias attributes her success in life to marrying "the best man" she ever knew, and to that "more good is being done today" than in the past years.

This tendency to think positively aided her in making the necessary adjustment when she was uprooted from her former life

in the Washington Street Church of Christ in Fayetteville, Tenn. He still takes time from his duties as Mayor to preach by appointment.

President Athens Clay Pullias gave up local preaching when he became the head of David Lipscomb College in 1946 after preaching for the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville for 13 years. He has continued to preach by appointment and in meetings, and he is one of 12 evangelists included in the "Great Preachers of Today" series published in Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Pullias lives near Lipscomb and attends many of the public programs. She also breaks the monotony of living alone by visiting her sons, and these visits have brought her to accept flying as a normal means of transportation.

Decisions that she and her husband, the late John Gray Pullias, had made after the most careful consideration, sometimes later were proved somewhat unwise, she said.

Such fallacies in judgment must have been few, however, and if they did exist they just prove her kinship to all humanity. And she can certainly look back on other decisions and guidance in which wisdom did prevail.

When asked if perhaps she had been a source of the wisdom that President Pullias is noted for, along with her husband, she said: "I'm not wise, but I have struggled to be a Christian, and that is wisdom."

Besides the three sons that she reared to manhood, three orphan boys were left to her care. Mrs. Pullias had been orphaned at the age of 10, and she accepted responsibility for rearing them as readily as she had for her own sons.

She and her husband reared them as their own, and today they still look to her as their mother.

As they left, each teacher was presented with a shiny red apple as a token of appreciation for his or her work at Lipscomb.

Alpha Oméga is sponsored by Mrs. Donna Olive and Evelyn Knuckles is president.

Other officers are Judy Bushman, vice-president; Judy Gafford, secretary; and Ila Bell Holman, treasurer.

William Pullias of Paducah, Ky., is a salesman for Ruble Dry Goods Co. The youngest of the

Baxter Has New Role In 'Herald of Truth'...

(Continued from page 1)

Channel 4, and at 7 a.m. on WSIX-TV, Channel 8, each Sunday.

Work on new Herald of Truth television films was suspended by Dr. Baxter during the fall quarter, when he had leave from duties at Lipscomb to recuperate from surgery.

He has been back in the pulpit at Hillsboro Church of Christ, where he preaches regularly, and is at Lipscomb for the opening of the winter quarter.

Christian Chronicle, published in Austin, Texas, announced in its issue of Dec. 22 that Dr. Baxter's Herald of Truth television series will change its format beginning in 1968.

"Replacing the emphasis on the speaker is a new emphasis on contemporary events," the magazine said, "with the speaker serving as narrator and commentator." (Previous color films have presented Dr. Baxter as he delivers the message.)

"The basic theme of the new series is 'The Search for Happiness.'

The article quotes A. L. Haddox, elder of the Highland Church of Christ, as announcing that the new series "stems from the widely read, frequently quoted, and often misunderstood Book of Ecclesiastes."

Haddox said the purpose is to show that "man is no less a tragic figure now than he was over 20 centuries ago when he groped blindly for happiness without obedience to the will of God."

Among first topics to be treated, as announced by Haddox, are "The Power Struggle," "The Knowledge Explosion," "The Pleasure Syndrome," "The Anatomy of Happiness," "The Lonely Road," and "The Unwanted."

Structure of each program, Haddox explained, is to bring the

Men, Coeds Swap Dorms...

(Continued from page 1)

March 5—This year's freshmen candidates for admission should mail the \$10 deposit to the Business Office, after which they will be handled as received,



By BILL GOLLNITZ

Bison fans returned to campus after the Christmas holidays to find that Coach Guy Ed Phipps had asked to be relieved of his duties at Lipscomb on Dec. 14.

The day before, he had received an offer of a state education position in which he had long been interested, on the condition that he take the job Jan. 1.

"THE CHANGE IS NOT REALLY all of a sudden, as it seems," Phipps said. "I had made up my mind before the season started that if I could get this job, I would take it."

Phipps' new job deals with supervising and coordinating guidance instruction in area vocational schools for the State Department of Education.

It is a position of high prestige and substantial financial advantage. The nature of the duties require that he will have to travel much.

"All of us at Lipscomb have the highest appreciation of Coach Phipps, both as a fine Christian man and an able coach," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing his resignation on the day it was given him.

"During his year and a half at Lipscomb he has made a fine contribution to Christian education here and to our athletic program.

SO PASSES ANOTHER COACH from the annals of Lipscomb basketball. He will be remembered as the quiet, cordial gentleman who had been accustomed to winning when he had the potential to work with.

He has also left his mark as a coach who tried to establish a close relationship with each player, often going the extra mile to accomplish this. Any disappointment felt by the team, he felt even keener than did the individual players.

"They just don't often make guys as good as the men on the Lipscomb team," he often said.

Coach Ken Dugan coordinator of varsity athletics, succeeds Coach Phipps in the top basketball coaching position, with Bailey Heflin as assistant coach, and Mike Hartness in charge of the junior varsity, as he has been since last fall.

COACH DUGAN HAS DEMONSTRATED during his years of service at Lipscomb those vital qualities of leadership that will enable him to be an outstanding coach in college basketball as he has long been in college baseball," President Pullias said, announcing the appointment the first of the year.



TAKING OVER VARSITY BASKETBALL at DLC after the resignation of Coach Guy Ed Phipps are Ken Dugan, head coach; Bailey Heflin, assistant coach; and Mike Hartness, junior varsity coach.

During the last two road games of the holiday season—Union University at Jackson and UTMB at Martin, Tenn.—Coach Hartness had taken charge of the varsity team, with Coach Dugan supervising.

Heflin, who has made an outstanding record as coach of the cross country and track teams, and has assisted in the basketball program, will assume the scouting and recruiting duties connected with the basketball team. Dugan had previously assisted in these as assistant basketball coach.

Hartness, who joined the department of physical education this fall as instructor in physical education, is a former star Bison basketball player and team captain.

Bisons Ready To Gain Sixth Victory Against Tough Southwestern Saturday

By BYRON NELSON

A tough Southwestern club from Memphis will challenge the Bisons Saturday night as Coach Ken Dugan's squad tries for victory number six and the third win of the new year.

Familiar faces such as Jerry Bell, formerly of Belmont, Kenny Brooks, and Ed Hart will try to break the Bisons as they did twice last season.

However, recent improvements in Lipscomb's playing should enable the Bisons to meet and perhaps conquer the toughest home foe they have faced thus far.

Coach Ken Dugan, who took over the basketball coaching job January 1st, has made some definite changes in the Bisons' style of play.

On defense, the team will depend totally on the 3-1 zone, which has been especially effective in several games this year.

On offense, the biggest change is a slow-down from the fast break. The Bisons will work for the good shot on every play in an attempt to increase the field goal percentage.

"These changes have worked very well for us during our first few games," Dugan said.

"Good ball control has been another factor in our games so far. Several times we have been able to stall the ball for long periods of time, effectively."

Stalling played a big part in the Bisons' 68-64 overtime win over the University of Chattanooga, Jan. 4.

Owen Sweat quickly put the Bisons ahead by two points with a shot, and after Chattanooga had missed its field goal attempt the Bisons put on a three-minute stall, until a Chattanooga basket tied the score with two minutes left.

Bill Connely then went to work, picking up four key rebounds on the four free throw attempts that followed. Several times he was out positioned under the basket, but still he managed to come up with the ball and allow the Bisons to win.

Against Berry College last Saturday night the Bisons again showed their ball control abilities, coming out on the winning end of a 68-66 thriller.

With Berry leading 37-30 at half-time, the Bisons bounced back with an aroused attack both on offense and defense, gaining a 12 point advantage by the middle or the second half.

Then the Bisons again used their stall tactics and stayed on the winning end of the score.

Allen, Martin, Teate Win Medals In Holiday Track Competition

By RONNIE PATTON

Like David slaying Goliath, Bison cinder-trailor Louis Allen put the boys from the big schools down while setting a new school record in the Orange Bowl Invitational Track Meet, Miami, Jan. 1.

One of three Bisons to receive invitations to various holiday track and field events, Allen finished first in the 220-yard run with an official time of 21.4 seconds.

He broke a record established in 1958 by Fred Copeland of 21.7 seconds. Allen competed against athletes from major colleges and universities of the nation in the event, which preceded the Orange Bowl football classic.

Although the representation from the respective clubs is relatively equal, 14 of the participants are not in clubs. A class division is complicated by 14 freshmen competitors but only 3 senior entries.

After competition begins, 10 or 11 of the bowlers with the highest average will be placed on the varsity team.

The intramural competition will be on a handicap basis, but varsity competitors will bowl from scratch in competition with other schools.

The varsity bowling schedule will begin about Feb. 15, with home games being bowled at Melrose lanes.

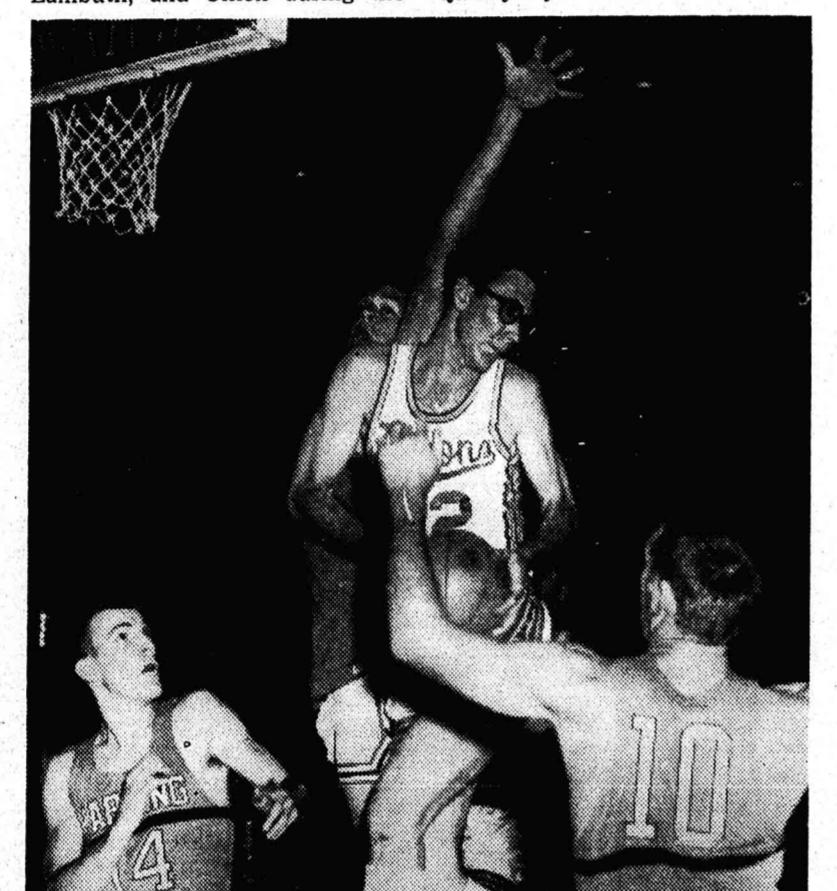
The first scheduled home competition is with Bellerman College on Feb. 24.

Final competition comes on April 19, in Jackson, Tennessee, where the district competition is to be held.

Of the eight Lipscomb bowlers in the district tournament, five top scores will be recorded.

A win in the district tournament would send the team to Kansas City for the National Tournament the following week.

ALMOST DOCTOR Norman Trevathan and Robert Sturgeon compare notes on who will be first to receive official notification of formal approval for the Ph.D. degree.



Merl Smith pulls down one of several rebounds in a losing effort against Harding College.

Adcock Begins Bowling Tryouts

By GARY VAUGHAN

Coach Tony Adcock's varsity keglers began competition Jan. 6 on top positions on the DLC bowling team.

Thirty-five participants in the program will be divided into competing teams by either the class or club system.

An adequate division by either system will be difficult according to Adcock.

Although the representation from the respective clubs is relatively equal, 14 of the participants are not in clubs. A class division is complicated by 14 freshmen competitors but only 3 senior entries.

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The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, January 19, 1968

No. 12

Choate to Present Slides On Russia Here Jan. 26

An armchair "Journey Behind the Iron Curtain" will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. J. E. Choate, DLC professor of philosophy, as the tour conductor.

Poland was the next stop, and there he saw Chopin's birthplace and toured Warsaw. He entered the Soviet Union at Brest, where the Nazis first attacked Russia in World War II.

Cities of Minsk and Smolensk led on to Moscow, with tours of the Red Square, the Kremlin, and Lenin's tomb. He also took in a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet in "Swan Lake."

According to Cook, the program is scheduled as an opportunity for Lipscomb students, especially, to share vicariously in these travels to countries in which not many have been privileged to go.

With 41 other Americans, ranging from a brigadier general in the army to a law clerk, Dr. Choate left New York Sept. 7 on an American Express Co. tour which arrived in West Berlin the next day.

After successfully getting past "Check Point Charlie" at the Berlin Wall, he toured East Berlin.

His group had to use cameras with care and under many restrictions.

"We had a constant feeling of being under surveillance and all of us were fearful of innocently committing some offense," he said.

Both alumni and current students who have starred in Broadway musicals on the Lipscomb stage will return to recreate their roles as between-act entertainment.

Alumni featured in the medley of show tunes will be Nick Boone and Janice Thompson McCrickard from "Oklahoma," Lipscomb's first Broadway musical production, staged in 1957.

Dr. Carroll Ellis and Dr. Marlin Connally, in charge of the event, are assisted by David Walker, Middle Tennessee debate coach, who is a DLC graduate and former debate champion.

Special assistants are Kenny Barfield, Jerry Trousdale, and Larry Pederson, all speech students at Lipscomb.

From 17 to 20 participating colleges and universities are expected but this number is not definite, Dr. Ellis said.

Each participating school will supply judges for the event. One judge must be provided for each two debate teams.

The competition in debate and individual events includes extemporaneous, impromptu, original oratory, after-dinner speaking and oral interpretation.

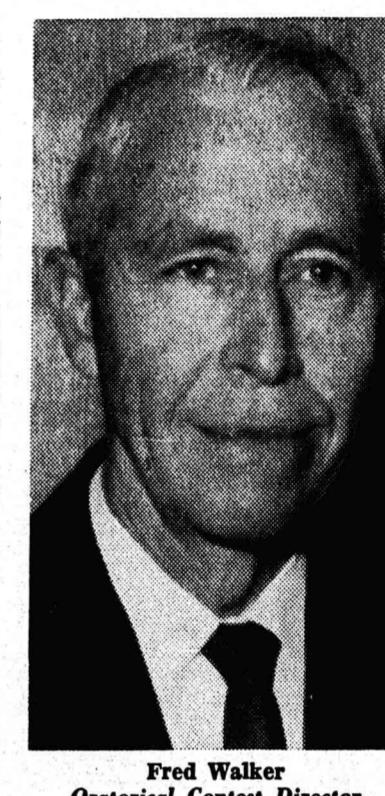
Trophies will be awarded first and second place debate teams. Either medals or trophies will be presented each first place individual events winner and members of each first place debate team.

Of this 1967, thirty-three are first quarter freshmen, and 27 are transfers.

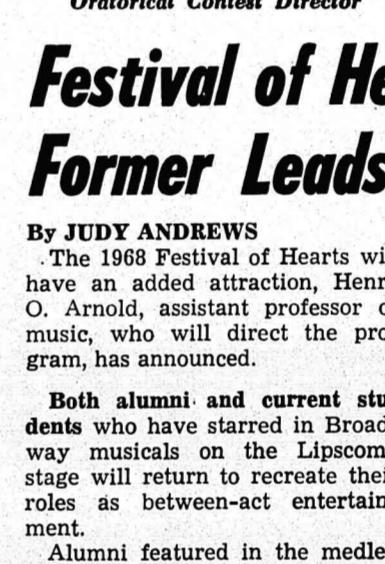
Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs said, "It is harder for the new students to feel integrated in the student body when they come for the winter quarter. Sometimes the whole student body forgets they are new students."

He urged the students to be especially helpful to the incoming students.

"Lipscomb is a great deal happier to have these new students than the weather would indicate," Cook said.



J. E. Choate
Goes Behind "Iron Curtain"



Winter Enrollment
Of 1967 Is Record

By JIM SARVER

There are 1967 in 1968.

Perhaps this is a bit confusing but it is actually the official enrollment figure for winter quarter.

This number is far above the figure for the previous winter quarter, which was 1754. The present enrollment of 1967 is a record for winter quarter. In the fall quarter there were 2068 students enrolled. A drop of only 101 represents a very low loss percentage for which the administration is pleased.

The first day of the tournament will be concluded with a banquet at the Biltmore restaurant.

Each participating school will supply judges for the event. One judge must be provided for each two debate teams.

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Opening event in the day's activities will be the annual business meeting of the National Alumni

(Continued on page 2)

Orators Compete In Chapel Today

but he is on leave working on his doctoral studies.

Wayne McMahan, Gadsden, Ala., senior speech major, as first place winner last year was the only man in the student body ineligible to compete in the preliminary judging.

Adams, from Raleigh, N. C., and Brengle, Circleville, Ohio, are both sophomores. Botts is a Nashville freshman, and Morrison is a freshman from Huntsville, Ala.

Walker joined the Lipscomb speech faculty as an instructor in 1959. He has the B.A. degree from Wabash College, M.A. from University of Florida, and will receive the Ph.D. degree from Peabody College at its spring commencement.

Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech, was the director last year,

His doctoral dissertation is on

"Richard Brinsford Sheridan: His Use of Classical Rhetoric in Selected Plays and Speeches."

During the past summer, he was able to do special research for this paper in Ireland, having gone there to direct personal work in a campaign sponsored by churches of Christ.

Walker has preached and directed personal work in a number of campaigns in the British Isles, including Scotland, England and Ireland. He is minister of the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville.

Until his death late in 1966, Samuel P. Pittman, who studied under David Lipscomb in the Nashville Bible School as early as 1892, spoke in chapel each year preceding the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, sharing his memories of the founder thus honored.

Nominees are required to have at least a 2.0 scholarship average but may be chosen from any class. Previous winners are also eligible to run again.

In April he also spoke in the annual Song Leaders' Contest, which was established by local businessman Ridley Derryberry

(Continued on page 3)



ELECTED LAST QUARTER to serve as student body officers for winter and spring quarters are Carolyn Colley, secretary, and Charlie Neal, president.

Alumni Notes

Former BACKLOG Chief Returns to Teach English

Dennis Loyd, editor of the 1958 BACKLOG, and John Dawson, president of the 1963 June graduates, have returned to the campus this quarter to teach English and chemistry, respectively.

Loyd left Lipscomb only briefly after his graduation. He taught one year at Nashville Maplewood High School, then joined the Lipscomb High School faculty, where he was chairman of the English department and faculty adviser for publications. He has completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Peabody College.

Dawson has been under contract to Lipscomb since his graduation to finish a doctoral program at Florida State University.

William Steensland, December graduate and recipient of the Goodpasture Bible, was married to Linda Morgan of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, during the holidays.

Linda, a senior elementary education major here, is doing her student teaching this quarter. Bill is working for his father and preaching for a Kentucky congregation. He plans to enter graduate school this fall.

Marion Cawood, former DLC music student, has been honored by being listed in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

This volume selects women between 21 and 35 for inclusion on the basis of unselfish service, charitable activities, business advancement and civic and profes-



ALUMNI DENNIS LOYD and John Dawson return to teach English and chemistry, respectively. Dawson, right, president of the 1963 June class, looks over the 1958 BACKLOG with Loyd, who edited it.

H. Keith Is DLC Student On Leave in S. Vietnam

Hermon Franklin Keith, Gallatin, Tenn., thinks of himself as on leave from DLC as he serves in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

He was drafted into the army in 1965, after enrolling to major in accounting in the summer of 1964.

"I am sending \$10 as a loyal student," he writes under date of Dec. 18.

I love Lipscomb and feel that I got plenty out of my subjects while I was at Lipscomb.

"The army has me in Vietnam to help fight communism here, so it will not come to America.

"With this \$10, I will help fight Satan by helping Christian education. I will also help by praying."

Keith's home is in Gallatin, Tenn., and he is the son of a Sumner County school bus driver, Fowler Keith, and Mrs. Keith. He was graduated from Gallatin High School in 1964.

What would you the student like to see done at Lipscomb this quarter?

This is the question that Charlie Neal and Carolyn Colley, winter and spring quarter student body president and secretary, are asking. If you have any suggestions, take them to these officers. Both are interested in what you want and will do their best to represent your ideas to the administration.

When asked what the office of president means to him, Neal said, "It means an opportunity to get closer to a lot of students and a chance to accomplish some things you'd like to see done."

Miss Colley, speaking for both of them, said, "Before the election I thought in terms of what I wanted to do if elected. Now, however, I realize that it's not what I want that I must try to ac-

complish, but it's what the student body as a whole wants."

A member of the South Water Street Church of Christ in Gallatin, he preached, led singing and taught in Sunday Bible classes.

He was hoping to meet Miles Cotham, a former Lipscomb student, in Malaysia in January. Cotham had written Keith that he was going there to do mission work.

"In our camp," Keith wrote, "we are all set up for the holiday. In my barracks is a big white Christmas tree and lights on the hook up outside."

May God bless every one of you at Lipscomb. Say a prayer for the G.I.'s over here and also pray for the other side to understand that Christ's way is best. May Lipscomb grow into a university soon."

Our contract with the Post Office calls for time out for mid-term examinations, or whatever we are subjected to now so teachers can turn in a progress report Monday of the fifth week.

"Please pray for me. I will be home in four months. I have a little daughter I haven't seen yet.

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Tech, E. Michigan Here

Gymnasts Face "Formidable" Foes

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An exhibition match that was scheduled for Martin College last Saturday night had to be canceled because of the weather.

Coach Tom Hanvey views the season optimistically, with nine returning lettermen and what he terms "a fairly good crop" of freshmen.

"We are looking forward to another good season," he said this week, "with two-time All-American Ted Immediato returning for his senior season, and other veterans to give us balance in competition."

Immediato has won sidehorse and rings events in the Southern Intercollegiate meets in previous years and for two years has been named to the NAIA All-American team.

SIGL champion on the trampoline Robin Hargis is back for his sophomore year and will be defending his 1967 SIGL title.

"With Hargis and other trampoline veterans Ted Rose and Randy Wilson, plus help from freshman Scotty Howard, we will be contenders for the SIGL championship in this event this year," according to Hanvey.

THE YEAR GONE BY WAS a high point in recruiting for some sports but heartbreaking in others. Bailey Heflin, "track coach of the year," continued his high caliber persuasion tactics by adding Ronnie Cope to the cross country squad. Cope's record-breaking tendencies have already proved him to be a good investment. A disappointment was Kenny Brooks, who managed to elude Florence State to choose Lipscomb, only to give Lipscomb the slip and wind up at Southwestern of Memphis.

LAST YEAR SAW THE ADDITION of a couple of coaches to the Lipscomb staff. Jackie Bradford, Bison basketball star a few years ago, took over management of the high school basketball squad when it was vacated by Herb Murphy, also an old-time Bison athlete. Mike Hartness, another ex-Bison who left his mark in basketball annals, came back to the smoggy hills of South Nashville after a year of graduate work in the smoggy hills of East Tennessee at University of Tennessee.

Well versed in the strategy of two distinct types of coaching, Mike will be a useful Bison leader with a little more experience. He is coaching the Baby Bisons.

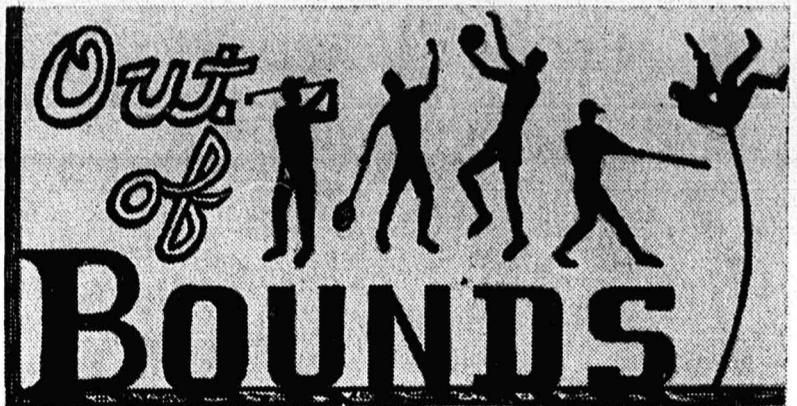
1967 WAS THE YEAR THAT KEN Dugan led his baseball team to another season with 22 games in the victory column. He also found time to write informative articles in Scholastic Coach, and function efficiently as the varsity athletics coordinator. Winter, being his off-season in baseball, was not lively enough, so he took on the duties of head basketball coach when Phipps resigned.

IT WAS A YEAR WHEN football took improving steps on two sides of the campus. The high school offered her gridiron schedule to Nashville Interscholastic League's arena, and although the outcome didn't show it, the squad had enough potential that next season should show a significant improvement. On the college side of the campus, intramural tackle football went back to the old method of choosing teams by class standing. The improvement of this type of competition cannot be overemphasized.

LAST YEAR BROUGHT AN end to the six Greek-letter clubs. In their place on the intramural sports slate appeared randomly chosen teams with names such as Pirates and Buccaneers. The change has only rearranged the participants, and the spirit of the play continues as in the past. Class play was initiated in tackle football, basketball and softball. Outcome of the football program was encouraging, and the other two class sports are expected to provide keen competition.

IT WAS A YEAR WHEN the Bison gymnasts continued their success at the business of contorting the human body. Coach Tom Hanvey led the team to a fifth position in SIGL competition. Teams such as Georgia Tech and University of Virginia saw defeat in meets with the Bisons. Beset by pre-season practice troubles, and fired by determination strengthened in these difficulties, the gymnasts received a much deserved two-page color spread in a local newspaper.

IT WAS A YEAR, LIKE ALL YEARS, filled with events that brighten and illuminate Lipscomb sports history. It was a year full of action and unexpected turns of events. That was the year that was.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

With the 1968 calendar still pretty much unused, it remains for this corner to wrap up the sports year just past.

For Lipscomb, the year was an exciting one; although, the Bisons did not take the top honor in cross country, to the surprise of some, and DLC did not come out in the top 10 NAIA basketball teams to the surprise of nobody.

LIKE THE YEAR BEFORE, 1967 saw the departure of a basketball coach. Guy Ed Phipps, with only a year and a half of Bison handling under his belt, moved on to a state position. He attempted to use the fast break effectively against foes well experienced at that type of play.

Coach Phipps was accustomed to winning, but he also knew what to do in defeat. His decision to leave, as he explained when he turned in his resignation, would have been the same regardless of the Bison record up to the end of the year. He had long wanted the job he got as vocational guidance supervisor with the State Department of Education, and he took it when he could get it.

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Immediato has support on the still rings from Ray Adams and freshman Rusty Bush.

Sophomore Dave Fennessey will provide Lipscomb a top contender

for All-Around title in SIGL this year.

Parallel bar specialists are Steve Powell and Richard Vail, bolstered by Steve Bohringer and Gordon Hamilton, freshman recruits.

Lipscomb finished fifth in the SIGL championship meet last year after winning All-Around titles in each of its dual meets.

Georgia Tech will give us plenty of competition Saturday night," Hanvey said, "but we hope we are ready for them.

"In any event, it should provide a good show for spectators, and I urge students to come out and support the boys in this effort."

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Think of Others...

Bob Holmes' chapel talk last Friday made a lot of us think about our lack of consideration of our fellowman.

MOST OF US WOULD AGREE that we are pretty fortunate individuals. We could be the other guy at whom we look down our noses.

The drunkard in the gutter could be one of our upper, upper friends.

Oh, how fortunate we are!

But do we realize our good fortune, actually? If we do, we do not show it.

It would be difficult for one of us to speak to an unknown man whose clothes reek of alcohol.

It is an unbearable chore to visit a person in a hospital who has no family.

EQUALLY AS HARD for most of us is to single out for conversation the unpopular person who seems not to have any friends. We rationalize that he doesn't want friends, or he would have them. But have we really made any effort to find out?

Is it asking too much to expect the ordinary student to put others first? If we did this, we would have no one to cut and ridicule. If we put others above us, we might have to bend low and consequently get soiled a little.

So, let's just go on about life in the same old way. Really, what difference would it make if we were the other guy?

Ken Slater
Managing Editor, THE BABBLER

Small Book Contribution Helps Bible School Live

When Christians of one part of the world are in need, it is the desire as well as the obligation of their brethren in other more fortunate lands to give assistance.

The ancient example of how the first century Christians responded immediately in a spirit of love by giving as every man has been prospered teaches the real essence of Christianity—putting others before one's self.

The opportunity for Christians at David Lipscomb to serve is always present, but in the past few weeks an unusual opportunity has arisen. The Philippine Bible School has sent out an urgent plea. In order to be accredited by the Philippine government, the school must have a minimum of 3,000 books in its library. As of the date when the plea was sent, the school had only 600 books.

Under the coordination of the Mission Emphasis group, Lipscomb students are asked to raise the remainder of the quota by contributing two books each.

Beginning Feb. 5, a booth will be opened in the Student Center where students may bring any books which they are willing to contribute or register a pledge to give a new or used book. The booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for two weeks.

**By DANNY GNEWIKOW
and RONALD COLES**

Faculty Facts

Craig Begins 26th Year Here

Dean Mack Wayne Craig completed his first quarter of a century at Lipscomb Jan. 22, having begun his freshman year in college here after graduating from Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ (as he still is), and was a member of the staff of the Gospel Advocate.

• * *

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis was in Lubbock, Texas, the first part of this week to participate in the Lubbock Christian College's annual Lectureship.

He delivered two lectures on "The Authority and Relevancy of the Bible," and participated in a panel discussion.

• * *

Mrs. Earline D. Kendall, kindergarten teacher in the DLC Elementary School, has been appointed to a state-wide Citizens Committee on Day Care Services for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity to aid the Tennessee State Department of Public Welfare in their program which has Federal aid for extending and improving day care services for children.

Mothers of college students who have not yet joined are also invited by Mrs. Mosley to attend the "Family Night" and to become a member of the Association.

Announcing the honor, President Athens Pullias said last week, "This is a splendid recognition for Mrs. Kendall and for Lipscomb."

The Babbler

All-American rating, 1967

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Edwin Parnell
Associate Editor, Kenny Barfield



CIRCLE K MEMBERS use their free time to exercise little Jack Hardin. Those helping here are, from left, John Hagan, Jerry Thornthwaite, Lucien Simpson, John Pierce, Bill Gollnitz and David Mayo.

Circle K Members Help With Exercises for Boy, 8

By BILLY LONG

Members of the Circle K Club have been spending a lot of time with Jack Hardin in the last four months.

Jack, 8, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin, Nashville. He has become the most important project of the Lipscomb Circle K, and DLC Civinettes are now working with them.

The objective is to help Jack overcome the handicap of brain damage resulting from encephalitis.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardin have two older sons, and Jack seemed to be following in their pattern until he was 2. Then, although he had never been ill, he was stricken with high fever that led to convulsions.

For four years, Jack remained inactive and advanced mentally only three months.

His parents placed him in a residential school for brain-damaged children in Philadelphia. When he showed little improvement after a year there, the Hardins were advised to place the boy in a mental institution.

But the parents were not ready to give up yet. They had heard of a revolutionary school in San Antonio, Texas, which was working wonders with brain-damaged children.

Jack was sent to the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential of Texas, Inc. A program of rapid and specific exercises was begun.

Six times a day, five persons, one moving his head, one on each

Patrons' 'Family Night' Event Includes Supper, Ball Game

Lipscomb Patrons' Association will hold its annual "Family Night" tomorrow.

Starting out with a spaghetti supper in the College Student Center, 6 p.m., they will make it over to McQuiddy Gymnasium, 8 p.m. for the Lipscomb basketball game with Georgetown College, Kentucky.

The Association includes mothers of college students and other women who like to have a part in the support of Christian education at Lipscomb.

"Family Night" is an occasion when their husbands and children join them at Lipscomb, with a package deal for the supper and game of \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Tickets can be bought at the door on arrival for the spaghetti supper.

Mrs. Fred A. Mosley, president of the Patrons' Association, has sent out a personal invitation to the approximately 800 members throughout the country.

Mothers of college students who have not yet joined are also invited by Mrs. Mosley to attend the "Family Night" and to become a member of the Association.

Announcing the honor, President Athens Pullias said last week, "This is a splendid recognition for Mrs. Kendall and for Lipscomb."



ROBERT E. LEE (bust), Dean Mack Wayne Craig, and Mrs. Jerry Blair, a DLC secretary, have places of honor at a Jan. 19 luncheon in the Student Center in observance of Lee's birthday. Mrs. Blair planned the luncheon, at which Dean Craig and Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, paid tribute to Lee.

Alumni Notes

DLC Alumni Get Degrees With Honor

Lipscomb alumni as degree recipients in December graduate school commencements in different parts of the country, have distinguished themselves in their graduate programs.

James Daniell '64 stood first in a class of more than 80 graduates in the University of Tennessee Medical School. Fifth in the class was Bob Mann, who was accepted in the U. T. Medical School after three years at Lipscomb, and received the B.A. degree here in absentia in 1965 while a first-year medical student.

John Marion Barton, 1965 graduate with a speech major, received the M.A. degree in speech from Pennsylvania State University in December.

Word has just been received that Alton Yates, brother of Dr. Oliver Yates and a student at Lipscomb (X-58) received the Ph.D. degree in engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology some December.

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Bison Guns 'Sink the Lynx'

BULLETIN

Jimmy Beller's 21 points in the second half gave the Bisons a 82-70 upset over highly ranked Southwestern Tuesday. Beller also led in rebounds, with 13, to highlight the best Bison performance on the boards as they beat Southwestern in that department 48-40. Owen Sweatt hit for 16 points, while Merl Smith and Charlie Neal scored 12 apiece.

By GARY VAUGHN

The Bisons return to action Saturday night to play their fourth game in eight nights, as Georgetown (Ky.) provides the competition.

A capacity audience is expected, with the Patrons' Association holding its annual "Family Night," and local high school seniors and juniors invited as special guests.

"From past experience, George-

town will be one of the toughest teams on our schedule," Coach Ken Dugan said this week.

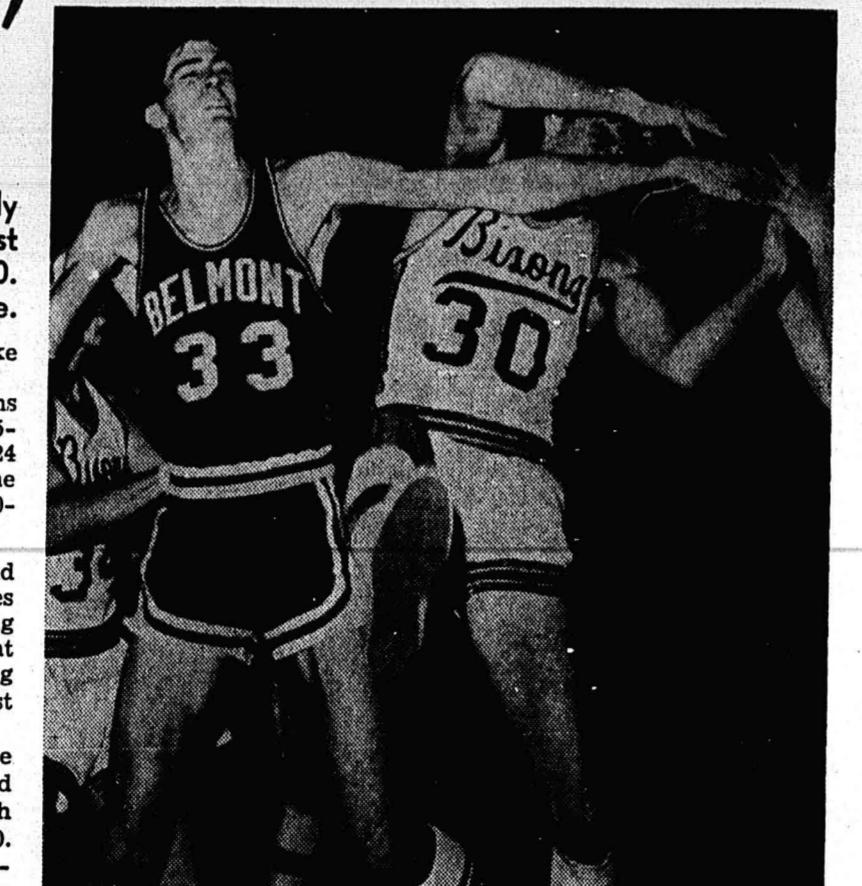
"They are known for their 'match-up' defense and good rebounding power."

The Bisons have never beaten a Georgetown team, and last year the Tigers overwhelmed Lipscomb 122-88 in Georgetown's gym.

"We will try to stay with Georgetown using an effective 1-3 defense designed to put

the play of Bill Burton and Rick Clark has made the coaches optimistic about the coming games. Dugan pointed out that Stacy Myers has also been helping out with his rebounding in the last few contests.

After Saturday, the Bisons have four games remaining, highlighted by the Homecoming tilt with Tennessee Temple on Feb. 10. Other games are with Southwestern, Sewanee, and the last home game of the season against Birmingham Southern, Feb. 17.



BISON JIM BELLER reaches around Rebel Mike Oliver in the team's second unsuccessful pairing with Belmont College.

Gymnasts Top 5th Rated E. Mich.; Face Strong Furman Team Tonight

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Charlie Neal gave a spectacular performance to Bison fans Tuesday night as the 6'5" sophomore ripped the nets with 28 points in the JV's 91-75 win over Belmont.

Also helping in the effort was freshman sharp shooter Presley Ramsey who tallied 20 points in his best game of the season.

The Baby Bisons, with a record of 6-1, have outdistanced their big brothers on the basketball court this season. Their single loss came in an overtime to Athens College, which also duped the Auburn junior varsity. They have also rolled up impressive statistics such as 86 points per game in offense and a 68-point average for the defensive force.

COACH MIKE HARTNESS has piloted his crew along different courses this season. In the beginning, he used the fast break to fit in with the varsity's style. More recently, the squad has turned to the fine art of control ball.

Reasons for the switch, according to Hartness, are two-fold: The team does not have any exceptionally tall boys who can dominate the boards; and control ball will prove the better tactic against the strong defensive strength of most of their scheduled opponents.

Any observer of the recent UCLA-Houston pro game will admit that the fast break will not work against a powerful defensive squad.

THE FRESHMEN OF THE SQUAD have taken a lead in staging the attacks. High school All-American Rick Clark has put his rebounding ability to good use, averaging 12 a game. He recently set a mark of 10 feet, 8 inches, on the mechanical rebounder used in practice, and he has potential of reaching the 11-foot range.

His playing ability has been noticed by the varsity coaching staff, and he was used as a substitute during the Belmont game last week. He does well in the shooting category, too, with a 17.5 average.

Freshman Larry Gupton is another varsity sub who has converted to collegiate ball very well.

With the junior varsity, he is averaging 16 points per game. His recent appearance with the varsity was against the University of Tennessee in Martin and he showed good potential.

Melvin Haynes directs the attack for the squad. He has shown to be a steady ball handler who makes few floor mistakes and can effortlessly deceive a defensive opponent while executing a play.

And Presley Ramsey, with a new aggressiveness on the playing floor, is showing potential which lay dormant for the first half of the season in shooting accuracy in line with his high school achievements.

"YOU JUST CAN'T BE DISAPPOINTED with our record," Hartness said. "The team has surpassed my pre-season expectations. I am sure that we will be able to keep it up through the rest of the schedule."

Game time for the junior varsity is 5:30 p.m., and thus a small number has usually witnessed the fine performance of the junior varsity team in home games. The sight of empty bleachers is disappointing to these boys who deserve better support from their classmates.

DLC Relay Team Beats UT; Runners Favored in TIAC

By BYRON NELSON

In their initial appearance of the season, the Bison mile relay squad of Maurice Brunelle, Louis Allen, Lionel Hernandez, and Buddy Martin captured the title at the University of Tennessee All-Comers Meet.

Such teams as Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, Memphis State and University of Tennessee fell behind Lipscomb's time of 3:30 for the indoor course.

"I'm real happy about this first meet because I think this team will break the school record (3:22) early in the outdoor season," said Coach Bailey Heflin. "Times indoors will naturally be lower because of the smaller track."

Freshman sprinter Louis Allen placed fifth in the 440 with a 52.3



TALENT-FILLED Lipscomb gymnasts have begun a successful season. From left, Richard Vail, Gary Davis, Dave Fennessey, Ted Rose, Randy Wilson, Cotton Hamilton and Scotty Howard, standing; kneeling, Ray Adams, Steve Bohringer, Ted Immediate, Steve Powell, Rusty Bush, and Robin Hargis.



ALUMNI TO INSTALL OFFICERS, HEAR PRES. PULLIAS' REPORT



ALUMNI TO INSTALL OFFICERS, HEAR PRES. PULLIAS' REPORT

By KEN DUNHAM

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, February 9, 1968

No. 14

Queen Donna to Reign at Homecoming

Annual Festivities Honor Donna Stellingwerf; Social Clubs Match Wits for Exhibit Glory

By JUDY ANDREWS AND KEN DUNHAM

Donna Stellingwerf will be crowned Lipscomb's 21st Homecoming Queen tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The annual Homecoming pageant will precede the basketball clash between the Bisons and Tennessee Temple in McQuiddy Gym at 3:30 p.m.

The traditional crown will be placed on the queen's head by President Athens Clay Pullias, while Dean Mack Wayne Craig will again serve as master of ceremonies.

The ceremony will begin when the queen's court, composed of representatives from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, the June and August graduating classes, and five others elected at large from the student body, with their escorts, marches down an "alley of lights."

Composed of 12 10-foot lanterns of yellow, red, blue, and green-stained glass, the lights merge to form an alley of white light.

The march will be accompanied by music from the Lipscomb Concert Band, under the direction of J. Burley Bowman.

The procession will be climaxed by the queen's arrival at the coronation canopy. At the rear is a

Husbands of Ex-Winners To Select '68 Beauties

By MIKE SMITH

Judges for the Festival of Hearts, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium tomorrow, have proved their ability to pick campus beauties in the past.

Director Henry O. Arnold hit on the idea of choosing men who married DLC campus beauties to pick the six official titlists for the 1968 BACKLOG.

Their wives will be present for the Festival of Hearts presentation, which is open to the public free, and will be introduced during the evening.

The husbands of campus beauties of other days who will do the judging include Ernest Clevenger, Barbara Ann Smith of Richmond, Va., copy editor of the All-American BACKLOG of 1963, and a graduate of that year. They have three children—Jennifer, 4; Robert R. III, 2½, and John Baxter, 1.

A member of the American Association of Orthodontists, American Dental Association and Nashville Dental Association, he is active in Otter Creek Church of Christ and the Civitan Club of Green Hills.

The 1968 president is a graduate of 1956, and his wife, the former Mary Ann Thomas, was homecoming queen of the same year. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University Law School, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1959.

President Athens Clay Pullias will make his annual "State of the College" report at the general assembly, where results of the Student Loyalty Fund Drive also will be announced.

Dr. Enkema attended Lipscomb in 1953-55, then transferred to the University of Tennessee as a pre-medical student. He received D.D.S. and M.S. degrees from the U.T. School of Dentistry, Memphis, Tenn., and has been practic-

(Continued on page 4)

Another new feature of the Fes-

stained glass panel with potted palms on either side.

Queen Donna will be attired in the traditional white coronation dress which she designed. Made of imported brocade, features a square neckline, cap sleeves, short illusion train in back, and a longer attached train. She will carry red roses.

Her attendants, Debbie Holly, Jane Buchi, Carol Willis, Martha Halle, Anne Blankline, Carolyn Colley, Gayle Hendrix, Kathy Craig, Peggy Halbert and Beverly Pardue, will wear peacock blue velvet dresses in princess style with jewel neckline and attached train. Their flowers will be white and their shoes silver.

Their escorts, Lucien Simpson, Herb Shappard, Charlie Neal, Jerry Rainey, Billy Long, Steve Brumfield, Jim Turner, Marty Rothschild, Ken Durham, and Neil Harper, will be in full formal afternoon attire wearing long cutaway coats and striped trousers.

The set, designed by John C. Hutchens, Jr., chairman of the art department, will be removed with split-second precision after the ceremony to make way for the ball game. The procession is again this year under the direction of Miss Ruth Gileas, Fanning Hall

Alumni Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jay Roberts, DLC drama director, has announced the following cast for the play, which as a 1963 motion picture was nominated for three Academy Awards:

Gaines Overton, freshman speech major from Lexington, Ky., as David; Mary Evans, freshman history major from Smithville, Tenn., and daughter of Congressman Joe L. Evans, a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, as Lisa.

Danny Garrett as Alan Swinford, Pam Brickell as Mrs. Clemens, Terry Beaty as Mr. Clemens, Lucy Brown as Josette, Marilyn Epperly as Kate, Rena McClain as Sandra, Larry Parish as Simon.

J. R. Wear as Carlos, Al Jackson as Robert, Bob Holmes as Ben, Don Creech as John, Rebecca Hood as Maureen, Mary Smith as Barbara, Judy Jones as Mrs. Ferris, Randy Burton as Porter, Andy Watson as Husband, Kathy Randolph as Wife, Debbie Holmes as Woman, Val Du Bois as Secretary, Mike Wiley as First Boy, and Glenn Carlton as Second Boy.

Overton was the second male lead as Jeff in "Brigadoon," in which Pam Brickell and J. R. Wear also turned in outstanding performances.

Miss Evans will be making her debut on the Lipscomb stage. She

(Continued on page 3)

Barfield, Whitelaw Head Publications Next Spring

By GISELA GRAY

Kenny Parker, editor of the BABBLED, has been appointed editor of the publication effective spring quarter.

Kenny, an eighth quarter speech major from Florence, Ala., will hold this position throughout his senior year.

He will replace the present editor, Edwina Parnell, when she graduates at the end of winter quarter.

Whitelaw will keep the position of associate editor but will see the book through its final stages after Parker's graduation.

These appointments were announced last week by Vice-President Willard Collins, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, as unanimously recommended by the committee and approved by the Administrative Committee.

Another new feature of the Fes-

Welcome, Alumni

The BABBLED staff joins other students and Lipscomb personnel in welcoming former students back to the campus for Homecoming Day tomorrow.

SOME AMONG US ARE SENIORS and will be joining your ranks before another year ends. This time next year, December, June and August graduates of 1968 will have become alumni and will be holding our own class reunion.

Oldtimers will see many changes on the campus. Those who graduated even three years ago will find the new Science Building, Lecture Auditorium, and third floor of Fanning Hall completed since they were here.

Also nearing completion are the new Student Services Building facing Alumni and the high rise dormitory for men near McQuiddy Gym on Pittman Place.

As President Athens Clay Pullias points out, such change is necessary not merely for progress, but to keep Lipscomb alive. Alice discovered in "Alice in Wonderland" that one has to run very fast just to stand still.

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS have just completed the annual Student Loyalty Fund Drive, and we were encouraged in our efforts by the example of the alumni, who ended their successful Alumni Loyalty Drive last August.

We realize that all of us, students and former students alike, owe a debt to the future to keep Lipscomb strong for those who come after us.

YOUR PRESENCE AT HOMECOMING tomorrow will indicate your continuing interest in Lipscomb. All of us here want you to know that we appreciate that and count it a privilege to have you back among us.

Tomorrow is YOUR DAY, and it will be our pleasure to do everything possible to make the day pleasant for you.



THE OLD ORDER PASSES—and next fall several hundred women like Janie Jarret will be entering Elam Hall as the men move out. Elam will be closed for renovation for its new occupants in the summer.

Males to Move to New Dorm When Beauties Invade Elam

By GERDA HOLMSTROM

Elam Hall, long accustomed to the boisterous rampaging of David Lipscomb males, is soon to be converted to home for 393 campus beauties.

What is the general opinion about Elam's becoming a girl's dorm around the Lipscomb campus? The answers have ranged from "Barf!" to "Why don't they move in now?" from present Elamites.

One second quarter freshman said she hates to think of maybe occupying the same room her father had, not quite 100 years ago.

Rosemary Foster said that if they will just take out the mice and leave the men in she will be glad to move over there. Calvin Smith said he will try to reserve his same room next year.

A general opinion among Johnson girls is that they will go somewhere Miss Pat Walters, their supervisor, goes. They feel it will not be much different from Johnson except in size.

Mary Lynn Erdridge thinks the shape of Elam will be an advantage and something different. Jeannie Hamilton said that by living in a bigger dorm it will be an opportunity to get to know more people.

Mary Lou Holt was at a disadvantage playing opposite music education major Warren Martin. She's an education major, acts attractively, but often it is most hard to hear her singing.

Youngish Neil Rhoads was an equally attractive Brigadoon bridegroom in a sub-plot of the musical.

A convincing old Scotsman, brogue and all, is Will Chamberlain. All in all, the young people deserve a bigger repetition than they got Tuesday night.

They also deserve more consideration than they got from the outstandingly good 31-piece Lipscomb concert band. The enthusiastic 31 musicians often drowned out the soloists and even the choruses. Plainissimo, maestro, please.

The sets, the work of director Jay Roberts, were impressive comparable to the more expensive "Camelot" sets, of Theater Nashville. It is too bad a third of the Camerobites couldn't sit with the "Camelot" comb.

"We were naturally pleased with the review and the criticism," Dr. Ellis said.

Concerning reference to the loudness of the orchestra, Dr. Ellis explained:

"We have no orchestra pit. The singers' voices have to come through the orchestra instead of over it."

"I was extremely well pleased with the superior work of Mr. Burley Bowman and the orchestra, and realize there was nothing any of us could do about the problem that Mr. Fajardo sensed."

Tommy Albright capsules the theme of the fable with: "What you believe in becomes more real than all the things you can understand." The young players at Lipscomb make it all become believable—when they can be heard over their concert band.

Warren Martin, gifted in both

Tennessean's R. Fajardo Reviews DLC 'Brigadoon'

By RONNIE WALKER

Ed. Note: Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, received the following review from Roque Fajardo, Nashville Tennessean reporter, written after viewing the play near the end of the fall quarter:

It's Lerner-and-Loewe week in Nashville, thanks to David Lipscomb College's decision to present the bright, enchanting tale of "Brigadoon" in the same week as Theater Nashville's "Camelot."

Ordinarily it might not be fair to contrast a college presentation with an adult one. But since the two musicals are both competing and complementing and the Lipscomb speech department effort is a worthy one, honesty compels the comparison. Both play tonight, Friday and Saturday, the Lipscomb show at 8, the other at 6:30 p.m.

The Lipscomb "Brigadoon" was happy and wholesome, as Alan Jay Lerner wrote it, but never prudish.

Two New York young men, hunting in a forest in the Scottish highlands, stumble on a town Rand and McNally maps don't show. Brigadoon "vanished into the highland mists" as the result of a contract between a pious minister, a Mr. Forsythe, and God Himself. Mr. F., to keep out forever the forces of evil and ugliness, contracts for Brigadoon folks to live only one day out of every hundred years, their night lasts that long!

When the romantic-believer, Tommy Albright, then begins to think his feelings for a red-haired bonnie lass are "Almost Like Falling in Love," his sophisticated New York hunting buddy warns him that a "trial marriage" in Brigadoon could last 600 or 700 years.

Tommy Albright capsules the theme of the fable with: "What you believe in becomes more real than all the things you can understand." The young players at Lipscomb make it all become believable—when they can be heard over their concert band.

Warren Martin, gifted in both

The Babbler

All-American rating, 1967

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Singers Plan Spring Tour To Southwest

By LEE MADDUX

A southwest tour is planned for the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers during spring vacation, Charles Nelson, director of the group and chairman of the music department, announced this week.

Tomorrow will be the first opportunity their fellow students have had to hear the 1968 tour group. They are scheduled to sing in Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m. as part of the Homecoming Day program.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend this preview of the 1968 tour program.

Leaving the campus Mar. 15, the A Cappella Singers will sing in Memphis; Columbus, Miss.; New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.; Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton, Texas.

For Nelson, it will be a homecoming trip. A native of Fort Worth, he received both the B.M. and M.M.E. degrees from North State Texas University, Denton.

Besides singing in programs for local churches of Christ, the group will participate in a youth rally in Columbus, and in a workshop for choruses from Christian colleges sponsored by the Christian College of the Southwest at Dallas.

They will sing at the University Church of Christ, Denton, which is near Nelson's alma mater.

Tours of New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio are included.

The chorus will be accompanied by Mrs. Nelson and will return to Nashville Mar. 25.

Pulliases Will Host Luncheon

By CONNIE SWAIN

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host a special luncheon at the homecoming class reunion period tomorrow, at which Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College students from 1891 through 1932 will be honored.

Their luncheon will be held in the Student Center, and they have invited former students not involved in any other class activity to attend.

A buffet style luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the hall of A. M. Burton Administration Building, with special tables assigned to each of the eight classes holding reunions. Chairmen of departments and their wives will be hosts.

These include classes of 1933, 1934, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1967.

The class of 1943 is planning a special 25th anniversary reunion.

Presidents of these classes have contacted their classmates, urging them to attend the reunion.

HOMECOMING

Registration 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

A. M. Burton Administration Building and McQuiddy Gymnasium

9:00 a.m. Business Meeting—National Alumni Association

A. M. Burton Administration Building—Room 226

10:00 a.m. Meeting of Class Agents—A. M. Burton Administration Building—Room 226

10:30-11:45 a.m. Special Program for all Alumni—Alumni Auditorium—Lipscomb Music Department presents the A Cappella Singers

Directed by Charles W. Nelson

General Assembly—Alumni Auditorium. Dr. Robert R. Enkema, President, National Alumni Association, Presiding

Welcome Message—President Athens Clay Pullias

Introduction of New President of the National

Alumni Association

10:00-11:30 a.m. Coffee—All Alumni—Home Management House, 3903 Belmont Boulevard

10:00-11:30 a.m. Coffee—Business Majors—Home of Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang, 956 Tyne Boulevard

12:15 p.m. Alumni Luncheons—College Student Center

Food Served Buffet Style to Reunion Classes with

Special Tables Assigned Each Class: 1933, 1938,

1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1967. Alumni from

1891-1932, and Classes Not Having Reunions Will

Remain in Student Center.

Homecoming Processional and Crowning of the Queen—McQuiddy Gymnasium

Homecoming Game—Lipscomb vs Tennessee Temple College

Half-Time Program—Lipscomb Gymnastics Team

Directed by Coach Thomas E. Hanvey

Festival of Hearts—Alumni Auditorium

1:30 p.m. Social activities are getting in swing again as the winter quarter advances.

Thomas I. Cook, chairman of the student affairs committee, and Mrs. Cook opened their home, 1131 Brookmeade Drive, to all class officers last week.

Discussion of various activities and procedures was combined with a period of fellowship and refreshments.

Those attending included all officers of the freshman, sophomore, junior, June, and August classes, along with Charlie Neal and Carolyn Colley, president and secretary of the student body.

Sigma Phi, sponsored by Mrs. Vio May Bonner, had an outing to Gossett's Barn.

Beta Tau had a slumber party on campus, chaperoned by Mrs. Nancy Weatherman, sponsor.

Theets Nu Club had an interclub social on Feb. 2 in McQuiddy—

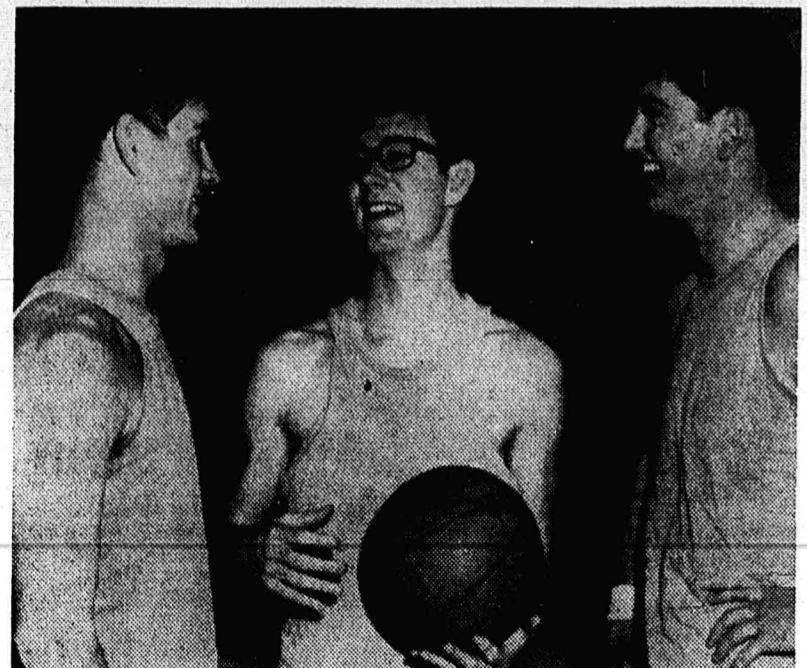
purpose to work on homecoming

signs and eat pizzas. Mrs. Jo Newsom is sponsor of this group.

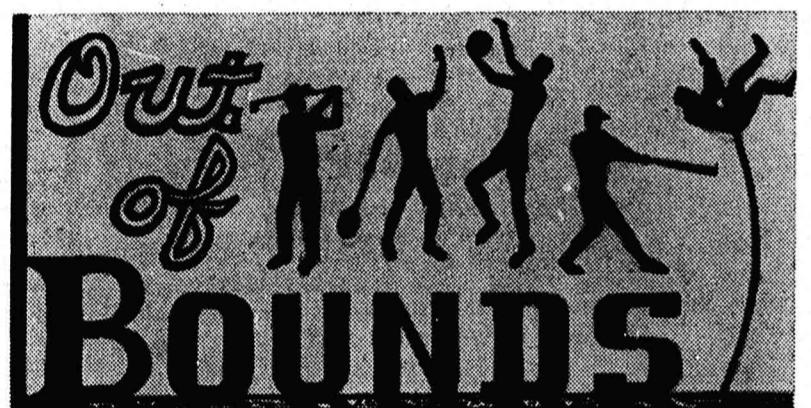
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Adcock

chaperoned a Tau Sigma outing to

the ice hockey game in Municipal Auditorium, in late January.



HIGH-SCORING basketball ace Capt. Jim Beller talks over prospects for the remaining schedule with teammates Merl Smith and Owen Sweat.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

Once upon a time there was a basketball team that played under the banner of the Lipscomb Bisons. This team played from the beginning of the 1967-68 season until the night of Jan. 30, 1968.

THE TEAM PLAYED various and sundry opponents, some fairly good, some not so good, but it lost to most of them. The players were afflicted with the curse of an evil ogre and were not able to let their potential manifest itself in victory.

On the night of the home game with Southwestern of Memphis, the team broke the spell. Emerging from the locker room at half time appeared a new Bison squad. Members had the same faces and numbers, but without a doubt it was a different team.

SOUTHWESTERN CAME TO BISON RANGE highly rated and boasting a member who had evasively avoided the Lipscomb recruiter. Nevertheless, the second half proved to be the downfall of the mighty Lynx. The new Bisons took command, used deliberate strategy that had not been witnessed on the McQuiddy floor in the past few years.

Appearing in new roles were names like Jackson, Neal, Myers, Sweat, Smith and Bellar.

Rich Jackson brought forth a hidden talent at ball stealing that had not been topped. Sophomore Charlie Neal took possession of the boards and refused to relinquish his hold. Veteran Stacy Myers became a versatile player, taking the reigns as a rebounder and shooter.

Big "O" Sweat used old tactics in making the fast break pay off. "Mr. Champion" Merl Smith put in his usual 100% as the most deceptive ball handler on the floor.

Sophomore Bill Burton came out in later action to dump basket after basket from distances ranging from 10 to 25 feet.

And nonchalant Jim Beller was the scorekeeper in constant action as he proved the hero of the game, effortlessly shooting from everywhere on the court with phenomenal success.

Since that time the new Bisons have whipped Chattanooga and potentially beat Georgetown of Kentucky. In these games, the squad brought forth talent that warms the hearts of fans and coaching staff alike.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS REACHING A PEAK. The foundations of McQuiddy are beginning to crack at the tumultuous roar of recent home games. Happiness is definitely a Bison victory.

The day after a home game, symptoms of laryngitis are prevalent throughout the student body. Claim to being a Bison fan is no longer a thing to be admitted with a blush. Empty bleachers are also a thing of the past.

Watch the Bisons as they complete their season on this optimistic note. Prospects are bright for the remaining month of competition and for the season to come.

Bisons Romp Over Lynx 70-55 Mon., Meet Tennessee Temple Tomorrow

By BYRON NELSON

Coach Ken Dugan's fired-up basketball team romped to an easy 70-55 victory over Southwestern in Memphis Monday night, making it 2-0 in competition with the Lynx this year.

Bill Connelly led the Bisons with 18 points and 11 rebounds in the game played on Southwestern's home court. Stacy Myers was top rebounder with 21, helping Lipscomb to dominate the boards 52-32.

Also scoring in double figures were Jimmy Beller and Merl Smith with 15 each.

Homecoming brings Tennessee Temple to McQuiddy and a chance for the Bisons to pick up victory No. 9 to cap off the most successful two weeks this season.

The Bisons swamped Temple 100-70 in the first game of the season. Meanwhile Temple forward Doug Parlin has continued a 25 point plus average and is the main weapon in the Crusader attack.

However, the Bisons will counter with the 1-3-1 defense, which helped them defeat Southwestern and Chattanooga.

"When you hold a team like Georgetown to 64 points, that's pretty good," said Coach Ken Dugan, after Kentucky School clipped the Bisons by three points last Saturday.

"Defense has definitely kept us in most games and has won others for us," he added.

Georgetown Coach Bill Davis said the Bison defense was the

best the Tigers have faced all year.

Another reason for the recent Bison success has been improved shooting percentages.

An example of this is Captain Jim Beller who hit a sizzling 67% against Georgetown while the team shot 46% from the field.

"If we can get someone to get hot at the same time as Beller does then we'll be going," Dugan continued.

"Merl Smith, Bill Burton and Charlie Neal have provided the hot streaks at times this season, but nobody managed to get hot at the end of the Georgetown game."

Sophomore Bill Burton played in 12 minutes of the Chattanooga game and managed to pile up 16 points, assuring the Bisons of a 74-69 victory. He hit six straight points in a row at a crucial time in the game and also managed to sink three one-and-ones.

"Defense has definitely kept us in most games and has won others for us," he added.

Georgetown Coach Bill Davis said the Bison defense was the

Immediate Ends Home Meets With All-American Show

By BILL GOLLNITZ

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On the night of the home game with Southwestern of Memphis, the team broke the spell. Emerging from the locker room at half time appeared a new Bison squad. Members had the same faces and numbers, but without a doubt it was a different team.

Supporters of the gymnastic team got a good look at a number of performers who seem to have a promising future.

Rusty Bush, who placed in the still ring and parallel bar competition; Ted Rose, who scored second places in the floor exercise and longhorse competition; Robin Harris and Steve Powell, who took first place ratings in the trampoline and highbar events.

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High bar—Steve Powell (L) 7.8, Stewart Weisner (F) 7.4, David Creach (F) 7.3.

One of the most stirring moments of the match came when Immediate completed his exercise

floor exercise—Dave Fennessey (L) 8.0, Ted Rose (L) 7.5, Bobby Tubb (F) 7.0.

Side horse—Ted Immediate (L) 8.9, Danny Key (F) 7.1, Bobby Tubb (F) 6.1.

Still rings—Ted Immediate (L) 9.1, Ray Adams (L) 8.3, Rusty Bush (L) 8.25.

Trampoline—Robin Hargis (L) 8.7, Ted Rose (L) 6.95, Scotty Howard (L) 6.6.

Long horse—Dave Fennessey (L) 9.3, Gary Davis (L), Bobby Tubb (F) 8.15.

Parallel bars—Ted Immediate (L) 8.25, Dave Fennessey (L) 8.1, Rusty Bush (L) 7.85.

High bar—Steve Powell (L) 7.8, Stewart Weisner (F) 7.4, David Creach (F) 7.3.

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Tr

Christian Spirit Needed...

Long since the Christmas decorations have been stored away in boxes, the trees have been taken down, and the carols have been silenced.

THERE IS A SAD NOTE ABOUT seeing all of this gaiety depart, and only marked-down sales of Christmas cards left in the department stores to remind us of the holidays now more than month past.

Saddest of all the season's losses, however, is the departure of the spirit of Christmas—the attitude of benevolence and good will toward all.

This need not be, and ought not to be. Surely, we can find time to love and help our fellow man throughout the year instead of just once at Christmas time.

It is a proven fact that those who live in poverty have a shorter life span than those who live in plenty. This knowledge should encourage us to help those who are sick, in prison, hungry and naked.

Not only are the deprived robbed of a full life span on earth, however; many of them are overlooked and neglected in the teachings of Christ and his gospel. They do not have an equal opportunity for salvation.

THE BIBLE IS FULL OF EXAMPLES of early Christians who helped others, as well as the familiar stories of the Good Samaritan, Lazarus and the Rich Man, and the Rich Centurion.

Jesus himself never let an opportunity go by to help the unfortunate, and He taught on this subject as much or more than any other.

Actually, we do ourselves a favor in helping those less fortunate. Such acts give us a life. We feel needed and capable and that we are doing something worth while.

CULTIVATING THIS SPIRIT will give us a purpose in life—to spread cheer to those in need; not just to seek friends among those who can return our favors.

True, the Christmas decorations are gone for another year. But this doesn't mean that our light must fade with those that glittered on our trees.

As Christians, we must let our light shine throughout the year, for it is only in this way that we can realize our own yearning for a purpose in this life and a place in the world to come.

Only in this way can we be pleasing to God.

RANDAL BURTON

Alumni Notes

Former Leads Recreate Musicals

Nick Boone '57 and Janie Thompson McClelland '59, revived their roles as leads in Lipscomb's production of "Oklahoma" 12 years ago to entertain Homecoming Day visitors at the "Festival of Hearts," Saturday.

Both live in Nashville, and those in the audience who witnessed their original performance in Lipscomb's first presentation of a Broadway musical, agreed that 12 years have not dimmed their sparkle and professional touch.

More recent alumni reenacting musical comedy roles from later Lipscomb productions with equal success were Lyle Lankford '65 and Janet Turner '66 in "My Fair

Mrs. Kate McElroy Watkins, Fosterville, Tenn., wrote 1902 as the last year of her attendance.

From Shelbyville, Tenn., Mrs. Katie Wheelhouse Holt showed 1909 as her latest year here.

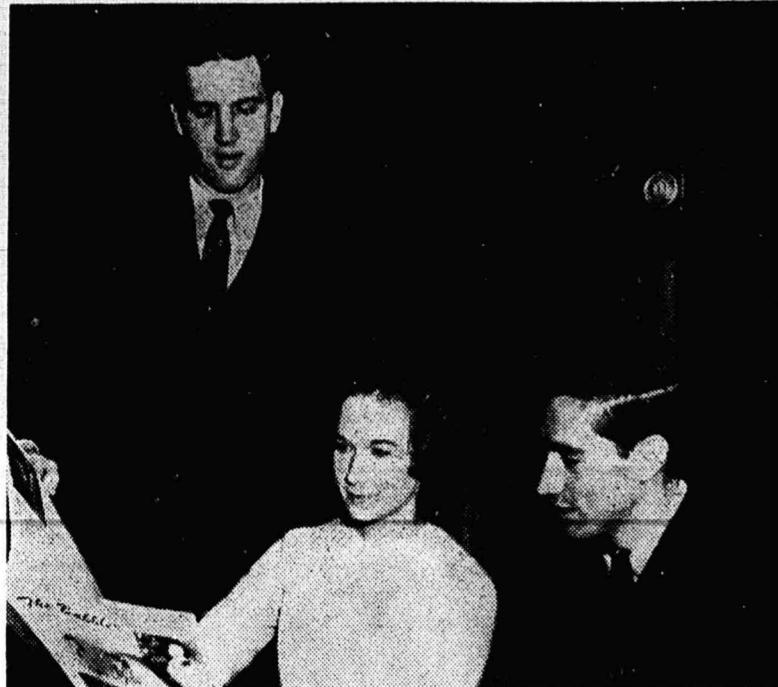
Graduation or final year of attendance for other old-timers was 1912 for Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Nashville; 1915 for Mrs. S. Lyle Morrow (Josephine Gill), Brentwood, Tenn.; 1916 for Aubrey Shaub and James H. McBrown, both now living in Nashville.

Mrs. Henry Waters (Tressa Dean), Lebanon, Tenn., 1917; Jake Hamilton, manufacturer of Gadsden, Ala., 1918; H. G. Stubblefield, owner of a Nashville auto repair service, 1921.

THE BABBLED would like to hear from others of the years 1891 through 1917 (when Lipscomb was known as the Nashville Bible School), who were here for Homecoming Day activities but failed to sign a registration card.

Mr. Ed Binkley '57, who has been a psychologist with the Metro public school system, was recently promoted to director of educational research by the Metro Board of Education.

Alumni news items picked up



SPRING QUARTER will bring changes in publication editors. Clay Whitelaw, left, will take over supervision of the BACKLOG for John Parker; and Kenny Barfield (not shown) will become editor-in-chief of the BABBLED succeeding Edwina Parnell. John and Edwina will graduate this quarter.

Club News

Club Organized to Assist Deaf of Central Church

Editor's Note: Secretaries or publicity chairmen for all campus organizations—service clubs, religious groups, social clubs, honor societies, professional fraternities and sororities, and classes—are invited to submit announcements and reports for publication in the BABBLED. These notices should be sent to Box 295, Campus Mail, 10 days ahead of publication date.

The newly organized Dactylography Club had its first formal meeting Feb. 8.

The club, composed of over 40 members, will work with Billy Leavell, minister of the deaf congregation at Central Church of Christ and will help him with the publication of the Central Deaf Bulletin.

Members will spend six weeks learning the alphabet and basic signs, and then they plan to help with a school for the deaf in Knoxville and for deaf retarded children here in Nashville.

Alpha Taus are having a party March 1.

Phi Omega is planning a special event for spring that will, hopefully, be an annual event.

from the Homecoming registration cards:

Betty Robison '66 is teaching fourth grade in Decatur, Ala.; Barbara Sunderland '63 (now Mrs. James B. Rives, Jr.) is teaching music in Wilmington, Del.

George and Faye Grindley (both '66) and their children, Chip, 5, and Glenn, 2, are in Atlanta (actually Smyrna, Ga.), and he is on the faculty of Emory University.

Jon Stocker '64 is a second grade teacher in Medford Lakes, N.J.

David Fowlkes '62, who taught in the Gary, Ind., area for two years, is back in Nashville teaching at Neely's Bend School.

Sandra Richardson Kennedy '63 is moving with her husband, Al, and daughter, Alice Marie, from Columbia, Tenn., to Stroudsburg, Pa., soon.

Dixie Harvey, 1963 winner of the piano concerto competition and soloist in the Spring Orchestral Concert, is member of the music faculty at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Jon Hassey, president of the 1964 June class, has returned from Hawaii, where he had been teaching and preaching the past two years, and entered Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, in February, for graduate study in history.

Mr. Ed Binkley '57, who has been a psychologist with the Metro public school system, was recently promoted to director of educational research by the Metro Board of Education.

Alumni news items picked up

Dr. Sue Berry Will Schedule Writing Class

By KEN DUNHAM

Dr. Sue Berry, associate professor of English, will teach a creative writing course in the spring quarter.

Dr. Berry, who received her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt two years ago is the only woman on Lipscomb's faculty with a doctor's degree.

She is interested in organizing a small class of talented individuals, and will consider anyone who wishes to submit a sample of what the author considers creative writing.

She will judge these samples, and authors of the 10 best entries will be selected for the class.

The class is offered during winter or spring quarter each year to help students develop their creative writing.

Since the field of creative writing is too broad to cover in one term, the course will be limited to study of short story techniques.

Former students in this class have cited it among the most interesting and helpful courses they have studied.

Interested students are requested to contact Dr. Berry for further information. English majors are especially requested to check on the class.

Business Sorority Initiates Pledges

By FAITH SLATE

Phi Beta Lambda business sorority, held its installation banquet for new members last Friday night.

A pizza party was held at the home of Sandy Martin, a sorority officer the previous week.

Prior to this occasion, a lasagna dinner was held at the home of Dr. Axel Swang, chairman of the business department.

This quarter's three pledges—Marilyn Scobey, Peggy Moss and Margaret Ellis—are the first to pledge under the sorority's revised regulations which require that prospective members must do more for the sorority rather than working for the members, and that pledges must learn the creed.

The installation banquet for the pledges will be later this quarter. The social clubs have been working on Homecoming projects and planning activities for the remainder of the quarter.

Alpha Taus are having a party March 1.

Phi Omega is planning a special event for spring that will, hopefully, be an annual event.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS enjoy "Family Night" with officers of the Patrons' Association, Mrs. Fred Mosley, president, and Mrs. Charles T. Neal, Jr., president-elect. The annual event is sponsored by the Patrons and was held Feb. 3.

Alpha Kappa Psi Will Hold Annual Sweetheart Banquet

By BILLY LONG

Lipscomb's Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity will hold its annual Sweetheart Banquet at Rutherford Country Club, Donegal, March 2 at 8 p.m.

President Robert Craig will serve as master of ceremonies of the formal "Ivy" banquet and will crown the 1968 Sweetheart, whose identity always remains secret until the time for the coronation.

Last year's Sweetheart was Mrs.

Axel W. Swang, wife of the chapter sponsor, who spends many hours working to make Alpha Kappa Psi socials successful affairs.

The Exotics, a singing group, and the Spindles, a local combo, will entertain during the evening.

President Robert Craig will serve as master of ceremonies of the business department, and members of the business faculty, Roger King, Harold Wilson, Robert E. Kendrick and Col. Murry Martin, and their wives, will attend as guests of the fraternity.

Last year's Sweetheart was Mrs.

February 16, 1968

THE BABBLED

Book Drive Progresses

By EVELYN SEWELL

Mission Emphasis reports the drive for religious books for Philippine Bible College, Quezon City, Manila, is off to a good start.

Spearheaded by Danny Gnewikov, president, the project was started to aid the school to secure accreditation in The Philippines.

Douglas Gunselman, missionary in that area, wrote to Mission Emphasis that 2,400 religious books are needed to qualify for accreditation. The minimum is 3,000, and the library now has only 800 books.

Sponsors of Mission Emphasis, including Dr. Battell Barrett Baxter, Dr. John McRay, and Dr. Russell Artist, are also aiding the project through appeals to local congregations.

Hillsboro Church of Christ, for which Dr. Baxter preaches, conducted a successful drive last week. Efforts of the members were aided by a contribution of \$100 from the church treasury and a matching gift of \$100 by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of Gospel Advocate and elder in the congregation.

"In training and experience, Lipscomb has the strongest faculty in history, with 43 of the permanent full-time college teachers holding the earned doctor's degree. This is 51%—a very high percentage for colleges of the size of Lipscomb.

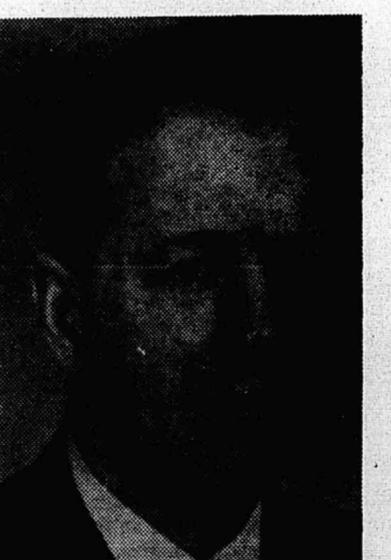
A deposit center for receiving book donations from students and faculty members have been set up in the Student Center.

Faculty members are asked to donate five books each, if possible.

Students are urged to bring as many as they can afford to donate.

Smith Elected

(Continued from page 1)



ROY H. SHAUB
Alumni President-Elect

learning, but to proclaiming real Christianity throughout the world.

"Students now are coming up with ideas that I think are tremendous."

"The faculty and staff have given generously for years. Last year they gave over \$45,000 and this year they will go over \$50,000.

"The Alumni Loyalty Fund continues to make progress, with a total of 1,721 former students giving \$70,657.18 in the year ending Aug. 31, 1967.

"Students have just initiated their annual Student Loyalty Fund drive, through which they have given to Lipscomb since 1956.

"Do you believe that David Lipscomb College is here to stay?"

"Do you want it to stay—and grow stronger and better? If so, we must raise \$800,000 or more each year."

"This is the only senior college in the world that requires students to study the Bible every day. It is the only senior college east of the Mississippi River supported by members of churches of Christ."

"Through the Parents' Loyalty Fund, we ask patrons to give at least enough to pay the actual cost of their children's education. We have had a wonderful response and are thankful for it."

"But if we force this college to



BROYLES STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, Erwin, Tenn., loses 10% of its regular attendance while these and one other member are at Lipscomb. Seated are Yvonne Wilson, Terry Dayton and Bobbi Byrd; standing, Jack Byrd. Jean Light is not shown.

Lipscomb Students Are 10% Of Erwin Church of Christ

By JUDY ANDREWS

Broyles Street Church of Christ in Erwin, Tenn., has a claim to fame which few congregations can match.

Ten per cent of its membership can be found among David Lipscomb College students.

Of approximately 67 attending regularly at Broyles Street, five are at Lipscomb.

Two of these, Bobbi Byrd, ninth quarter, and her brother, Jack, first quarter, are math majors; and Jack, who enrolled in the winter quarter after completing military service in Germany, is a pre-engineering student.

The other three are elementary education majors: Terry Dayton, eighth quarter, Yvonne Wilson, ninth quarter, and third quarter Jean Light.

What is responsible for the

great interest young members in this congregation have in Lipscomb? Who encouraged them to choose a Christian education, and how did they happen to come here?

According to Yvonne, it has been a sort of chain reaction.

All began in 1965 when Terry and Bobbi were trying to decide between David Lipscomb and Freed-Hardeman College.

Two of these, Bobbi Byrd, ninth quarter, and her brother, Jack, first quarter, are math majors; and Jack, who enrolled in the winter quarter after completing military service in Germany, is a pre-engineering student.

The next link was Yvonne herself. She had become friends with Bobbi in high school and had attended church services with her several times.

She entered East Tennessee State University in 1965, however, carrying with her some tracts written by Dr. Battell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department that Bobbi had given her.

Yvonne had never read the tracts, but found time to read them. She became interested in the church and was baptized in the summer, joining Bobbi and Terry.

Jack became interested in Lipscomb during a visit to sister Bobbi while on military leave. He liked the campus and decided to come as soon as he had completed his army duties.

Jean became acquainted with the others when her family moved to Erwin from Indiana after a new plant opened in the Tennessee town. Because the others were at Lipscomb, Jean came, too, entering in summer, 1967.

All of the decisions about college are closely dependent upon each other, demonstrating how much one decision can affect numbers of lives.

And the chain is not ended . . . in two years, Jean's brother plans to become another Lipscombite from Erwin, Tenn.

Stellingwerf Symbolizes Ideal Woman In Homecoming Coronation Pageant

Donna Stellingwerf became Lipscomb's 21st Homecoming Queen Saturday before the largest Homecoming audience ever assembled in McQuiddy Gymnasium, estimated at 3,500.

President Athens Clay Pullas explained, as he placed the crown on Donna's head:

"Each year, as a climax of Homecoming, a young lady is crowned Homecoming queen, chosen by her fellow students for her beauty and character, and for her symbolic representation of the ideal Christian woman."

Immediately after the coronation, Charlie Neal, president of the student body, and Jimmy Beller, captain of the Bison basketball team, presented gifts to the queen on behalf of the student body and team, respectively.

The program opened with a selection by the Lipscomb Concert Band directed by J. Burley Bowman, a special arrangement of "America, the Beautiful."

The band then signaled the beginning of the procession, directed by Miss Ruth Gleaves, and the attendants and escorts made their appearance.

Mrs. June Gingles was in charge of costumes, which were effective in the contrast of the peacock blue velvet of the attendants' dresses with the traditional white coronation robe worn by the queen.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig was master of ceremonies, and announced the total thus far contributed by the student body to the Student Loyalty Fund, \$1306.

The impressive setting for the coronation was demolished by Director John C. Hutcheson's expert crew in seconds.

To round out a perfect Homecoming Day, the Bisons defeated the Tennessee Temple Crusaders 81-53.

Even the snow waited till the gym was cleared before it came down in a surprise appearance.

The half-time performance of Coach Tom Hanvey's champion

gymnasts brought the audience to its feet more than once.

After Ted Immediato's spectacular feats on the still rings, in which he has twice been named All-American, he received a standing ovation.

At the conclusion of the performance, the audience again rose to pay tribute to the all-star exhibition of the gymnasts, who are undefeated in intercollegiate competition.

Then came the entrance of the Bisons, executing their latest drill figures.

Even the snow waited till the gym was cleared before it came down in a surprise appearance.

Circle K Hosts 'The Staff'

By BILLY LONG

Circle K will sponsor an entertainment night in Alumni Auditorium tomorrow after the Bisons' final home game against Birmingham Southern, which opens at 8 p.m.

"The Staff," a five-member, folk-rock group from Chattanooga, which has made several recordings and personal appearances, will perform.

Admission is free to all Lipscomb students and their dates.

Tonight "The Staff" will give Circle K members a preview at a club party at the home of John Pierce.

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By BILL GOLLNITZ

Beneath Eddie Green's placid exterior lies a power that is potentially lethal.

Green, who possesses remarkably fast reflexes and notable coordination, has begun an attempt to master the increasingly popular sport of karate. He has a long all-round record of sports accomplishments which started when he was quite young. Actually, he has been in sports statisticians' books since he was 8.

WHILE ATTENDING LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL, Green set a precedent by getting varsity letters in four different sports. In basketball, he was named to the All-Tournament team of the Middle Tennessee Invitational Tournament. In track he made records in pole vaulting and running that still stand. He was the No. 3 player on the tennis team which defeated Montgomery Bell Academy for the first time in 17 years, and he holds a state ranking. To top off his sports achievements, he played varsity baseball his senior year in high school.

Now as an eighth quarter business major, Eddie has played varsity basketball and is in his third year of competition on the Bison tennis squad.

Last summer, Frank Ryan, an adept karate expert, aroused Green's interest in learning this manly art of self-defense. Green signed up for truly logical reasons—he wanted to be able to take care of himself and at the same time keep himself in shape through the winter.

He feels karate practice is ideal for toning up the muscles, quickening the reflexes and increasing physical stamina. While karate will do this for the enthusiast, it requires much self-discipline, mental control and concentration, and it tends to wear and tear the body.

RANK AND DISPLAY OF A KARATE STUDENT'S PROGRESS is exhibited by the colored belts that go around the traditional oriental robe or Do-Gi. Beginning with the novice colors, the belts progress from white, yellow, blue, green, purple, brown and black (10 degrees) to the highest possible, Master.

Only a few men in America hold rankings beyond the fifth degree black belt, and only a few in the world have attained the rank of Master. It takes approximately three months to progress from white to yellow and about the same time from yellow to blue. To jump from blue to green, the time span usually reaches four months. After possession of a green belt, the student progresses on his own speed in achieving the highest rank he is capable of attaining.

GREEN NOW POSSESSES the blue belt and hopes to have earned the appropriate green belt by the end of March.

A typical practice session looks like a bit of transplanted oriental culture. The practice room or Do-Jo contains no sounds other than grunts, because casual talking is not permitted, in accord with self-discipline. The customary bowing is done by each student as he enters the Do-Jo; first, everyone bows to the spirit of Karate; then, to the Japanese flag; and then to any black belt on display.

Everyone lines up according to rank and bows while kneeling to the head instructor and then to each other.

Contrasting this quiet formality, a 30-minute exercise session follows with only a two-minute break at the end. The exercise includes push-ups on knuckles, 60 sit-ups, lying on back and holding legs off the floor for two and a half minutes straight, and then more sit-ups where the chest is brought over to touch the knee. After this the student has the option of doing Kumites, sparring against teammates using new techniques, or running Katas, which stress perfect form in initiating techniques while walking as if fighting with one or more persons.

EVEN THOUGH THE GOAL of karate is to be able to kill or cripple someone with one blow, Green feels it will provide him with excellent conditioning.

"Karate quickens reflexes that will come in handy in any sport," he says. "It teaches you respect for your fellow man. It's a very rough sport. You've really got to like it to stay with it, and you have to be self-disciplined to withstand the blows that you fail to block."

Afterwards, everyone in the Do-Jo lines up and bows to each other. Then, as Green describes, "You crawl or limp out of the Do-Jo if you can."

Bison Victory Streak Is Sustained By Srs. Connelly, Jackson, Myers

By RONNIE PATTON

The 81-53 victory over Tennessee Temple in the Homecoming Game last Saturday gives the Bisons a 9-12 record for the season, with two games remaining on the 1968 schedule.

They were to play University of the South at Sewanee Thursday and will face Birmingham Southern in McQuiddy Gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Homecoming victory was the Bisons' fourth in the last five games, and of course, Coach Ken Dugan is hoping to rack up victories for the last two contests this week, to end with a 11-12 record.

Lipscomb hit 34 of 65 from the field for 52% and dominated the boards 44-25. Temple hit 19 of 55 for 31% field accuracy.

Tennessee Temple's Doug Parlin was high score with 24 points. Jimmy Belller led the Bisons with 18, Stacy Myers was second with 14, Bill Burton had 12, Richard Jackson 11, and Bill Connelly 10.

When the clock in McQuiddy Gym stops ticking at the end of the Bison-Sewanee Southern clash, three men, regardless of the result of the contest, will be something.

Veteran senior Bisons Bill Connelly, Richard Jackson, and Stacy Myers will have ended their college basketball careers.

Each player having played organized basketball for eight years, the season's end will represent the end of more than 17,000 man hours practice and over 20 total years on the playing floor.

Connelly, Nashville forward and alternate captain, has been a significant factor in Bison action during his four years at Lipscomb. He has kept the nets shaking each game, finding a place usually near the top in the scoring column.

He has been described by Varsity Coach Ken Dugan as a "real good, 100% player who puts his best effort in every game."

Connelly has been well acquainted with the Lipscomb hardwood. He was also a star player on the Lipscomb High School team before entering college. Following after his father, a Nashville CPA, he is planning to seek a master's degree in accounting in graduate school, "if the draft will let me," he adds.

Of the many spine-tighters which he has played in, Bill says, "I'll never forget my sophomore year when we lost to Carson-Newman in the NAIA regional tournaments." If Lipscomb had won, the Bisons would have gone to the Nationals.

This meet marks the Lipscomb debut of Andy Russell, a transfer from the University of Tennessee who was State Mile Champion while at Union City, Tennessee.

Russell has run the mile in 4:07

enter medical school after graduation from Lipscomb.

Hailing from Crown Point, Ind., Jackson has assumed the role of best defensive man on the Bison squad.

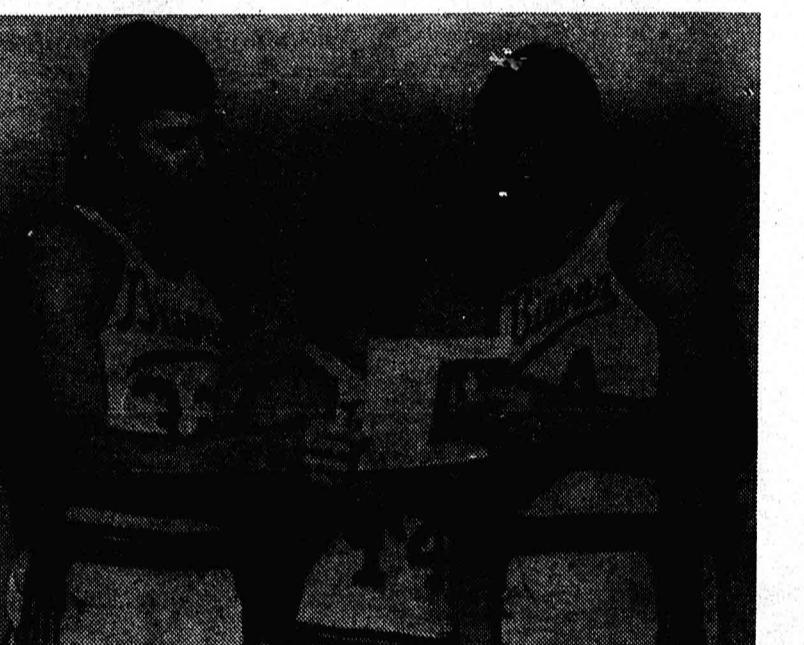
"You can't measure his value in tangible terms," Dugan says. "You have to see him in action to appreciate him. He is all over the floor."

Like Connelly, Jackson remembers as his greatest game the "unforgettable one"—Carson-Newman in the regionals. He sees his four years on the Bison squad as "A most rewarding experience" and says "I wouldn't trade my days at Lipscomb for anything in the world."

Jackson will be remembered as the "smiling guard." A Smile always can be seen as he goes into action. He has seen varsity action since his freshman year.

One of the biggest of the Bison herd in recent years, Stacy Myers, Sparta, Tenn., is the third departing basketball player.

While the 1968 loss to the team may be few in numbers, the loss of talent is great. Replacements for Jackson, Connelly and Myers will be responsible for Herd success in the coming season.



ALTERNATE BISON CAPTAIN Bill Connelly discusses with other departing seniors Rich Jackson and Stacy Myers a happy Homecoming finale.

TIAC Title 'On the Line'; Russell Makes Mile Debut

By BYRON NELSON

The TIAC Indoor Title will be on the line Saturday as the Bison track squad goes into Knoxville in a heavy favorite.

This meet marks the Lipscomb debut of Andy Russell, a transfer from the University of Tennessee who was State Mile Champion while at Union City, Tennessee.

Russell has run the mile in 4:07

Bowling Roster Announced: Carlton Tops In Team Trials

By RANDAL BURTON

Coach Tony Adcock has announced members of the varsity bowling team as follows:

Two seniors: Randy Wilson and Glenn Carlton; six sophomores: Mike Hackney, Stuart Martin, Harry Holiday, Terry Porter, Russ Fineran, Duane Hill; and two freshmen: Mike Smith, and Chris Parrot.

The team was selected from bowlers having highest averages in intramural competition. Glenn Carlton leads with a 177.

The leagues this year will be divided into an A and B league, with the top five players in the A league and the other in the B league.

EVEN THOUGH THE GOAL of karate is to be able to kill or cripple someone with one blow, Green feels it will provide him with excellent conditioning.

"Karate quickens reflexes that will come in handy in any sport," he says. "It teaches you respect for your fellow man. It's a very rough sport. You've really got to like it to stay with it, and you have to be self-disciplined to withstand the blows that you fail to block."

Afterwards, everyone in the Do-Jo lines up and bows to each other. Then, as Green describes, "You crawl or limp out of the Do-Jo if you can."

KEGLER PAIRINGS

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 17	Western Kentucky	Here	12:00
Feb. 24	Christian Brothers College	Telegraphic	1:00
Feb. 25	Bellarmine	Bowling Green	2:00
Feb. 29	Pikeville	Telegraphic	2:00
March 2	Christian Brothers College	Memphis	2:00
March 7	Kentucky Southern	Louisville	2:00
March 10	Christian Brothers College	Louisville	2:00
March 20	City College Tournament	Here	1:00
April 6	Area Roll Off	Jackson, Tenn.	

"This year should be a great one for us," said Coach Heflin. "We've got some real talent and some boys who have really worked hard."

A special notice should be given to the mile relay squad of Mo Brunelle, Louis Allen, Lionel Hernandez, and Buddy Martin, heavy favorites in the event Saturday.

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, February 23, 1968

The Babbler

In Chapel Wed.

Britons, Lipscomb to Debate U.S. Presence in Vietnam

By DIANE BOOTH and JIM SARVER

The British are coming!

Of course only verbal shots will be fired when a Lipscomb debate team meets a London-Cambridge team next Wednesday in 2 p.m. chapel.

The topic under discussion will be "Resolved: This house supports the American presence in Vietnam."

The Cambridge team will be in the United States on a tour sponsored by the Speech Association of America and will debate at many colleges and universities here.

"It will be an interesting event for all of us," said Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, head of the Lipscomb speech department.

Wayne McMahan and Sidney

Fulford of Lipscomb will take the affirmative position while the British debaters, Andrew R. Parrish and Nicholas Wall, will take the negative.

This will be first trip to the United States for Parrish and Wall.



Parrish was educated at Kings College, University of London, where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry in 1967. He is now doing post graduate work in chemical engineering and working at British Aluminum, Ltd.

Wall received his B.A. degree in literature and law from Trinity College at Cambridge in 1963. While at Cambridge he was president of the Debating Society and the Cambridge Union Society.

Fulford is looking forward to meeting the English team.

"The debate will be a departure

SLF Gift For 1968 Up \$200

By LEE MADDUX

Lipscomb's 1968 student body has given more money to the Student Loyalty Fund thus far than had been donated up to this time last year.

Over \$1,300 has been given through this past week, as compared to \$1,182.73 at this same time last year.

High school and elementary school drives will be held next month, and contributions are still being turned in by college students, so that the overall total could be a record high this year.

All money that is placed in the Student Loyalty Fund is invested in church bonds and will draw six per cent annual interest.

This means that the fund will not only help Lipscomb, but it will also aid in construction of needed buildings for churches of Christ.

The fund was started in 1956, when Archie Crenshaw, then junior class president, donated to the school \$400 that had been left over from the junior-senior banquet fund.

He asked that it be made the nucleus of a Student Loyalty Fund, to which students would be given opportunity to contribute each year.

The campaign became a campus-wide effort the following year, when Crenshaw served as president of the student body.

The history, traditions, educational ideals and peculiar work of Lipscomb are reviewed at each meeting of the council, and the spiritual, educational and financial problems involved in operating a Christian college are discussed.

President Pullias also shares with the members the plans and dreams of the Board of Directors and administration for the improvement and advancement of Lipscomb's services for young students.

Members of the council then have opportunity to ask questions and to offer their personal suggestions concerning Lipscomb's problems, plans and services.

Membership in the President's Student Council is an honor conferred semi-annually on students qualifying for the following groups:

President and secretaries of the student body and of all regular campus organizations; past presidents and secretaries of the student body who are still in college; editors of the BABBELER and BACKLOG.

Students who achieve the highest grade point averages in the following three divisions: six from the first three quarters; 10 from fourth through seventh quarters; and 20 from eighth through 12th quarters.

Lipscomb High School valedictorians, salutatorians, presidents and secretaries of the student body, and editors of the PONY EXPRESS; Brenda Jernigan, secretary of SNEA; Daniel Keenan, president of Phi Alpha Theta; Louise Kidder, academic representative; Dewight Lanham, president of the A Cappella Singers; (Continued on page 3)

President and secretaries of the student body and of all regular campus organizations; past presidents and secretaries of the student body who are still in college; editors of the BABBELER and BACKLOG.

Tommy W. Daniel, secretary of Circle K; Don Darby, president of the Footlighters; Carolyn Creswell, academic representative; Pat Cron*, academic representative and secretary of the Civettes; Richard A. Corley, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi; Kathy Craig, secretary of the Civettes.

Helen Hutchison, academic representative; Barbara Jakes, academic representative; Gerald Jenkins, former editor of the PONY EXPRESS; Brenda Jernigan, secretary of SNEA; Daniel Keenan, president of Phi Alpha Theta; Louise Kidder, academic representative; Dewight Lanham, president of the A Cappella Singers; (Continued on page 3)

Because of the nature of the qualifications, it is possible for students to be representatives in the council for more than one reason.

Council members for the 1968 winter and spring quarters are listed below, and students qualifying for membership in two or

more ways are indicated by an asterisk.

Bonnie Shields Adams, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta; Mike F. Adams, president of the sophomore class; Charlotte P. Anderson, academic representative; Judy Andrews*, academic representative and president of the Spanish Club; Kenny Barfield*, president of Pi Delta Epsilon and president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Linda Beard, secretary of the Press Club; Cliff Bennett, former president of the Lipscomb High School student body; James R. Boone, academic representative; Nathan L. Boring, academic representative; Brenda Brent, secretary of the Civettes; Leigh Brown, secretary of Pi Epsilon.

Gayle Hendrix, secretary of the August graduating class; Gail Henry*, academic representative, president of the Clivettes, and secretary of the June graduating class; Doris Hobbs, salutatorian of Lipscomb High School; Rebecca Hood, secretary of the freshman class; Helen Hunton, academic representative.

Helen Hutchison, academic representative; Barbara Jakes, academic representative; Gerald Jenkins, former editor of the PONY EXPRESS; Brenda Jernigan, secretary of SNEA; Daniel Keenan, president of Phi Alpha Theta; Louise Kidder, academic representative; Dewight Lan

Club News

Record Artists To Perform At Alpha Tau Club Banquet

By CLAUDIA HOPKINS

Alpha Tau men's social club is taking the lead in planning a banquet at Morrison's Cafeteria March 1, 8:30 p.m., which will be different.

It will be a boy-ask-girl affair, and will be limited to members of the men's social clubs and their dates.

Officers of Alpha Tau are enthusiastic about the banquet and began selling tickets the end of last week. The other men's social clubs are cooperating.

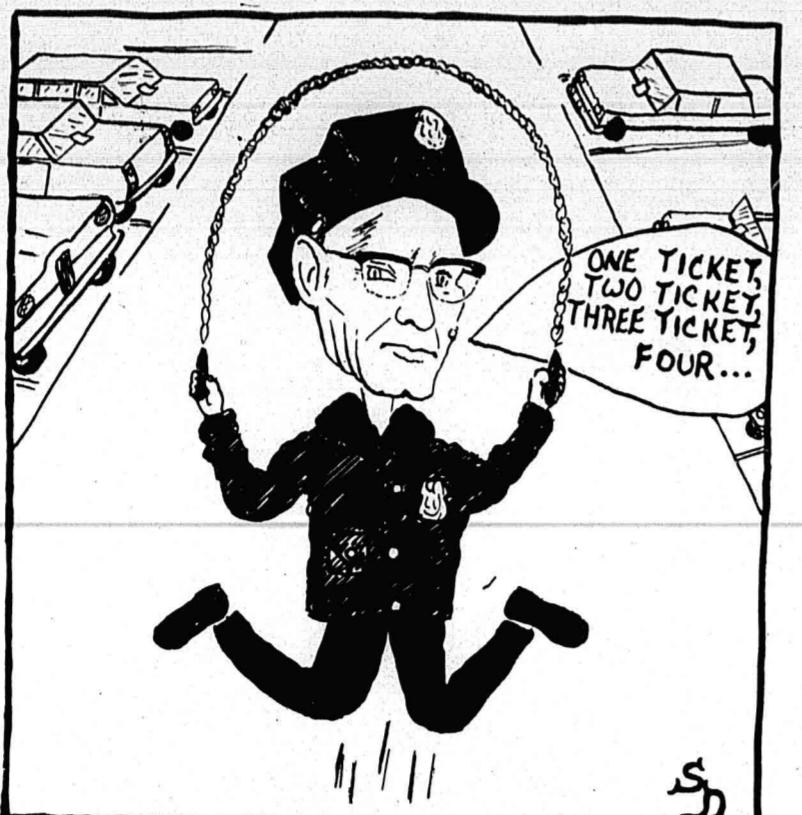
Cost will be \$6 per couple, and tickets will be available under the clock in the main hall of Burton Administration Building as long as they last.

The Cafeteria's capacity is limited to 300, and the tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Lonesome Rhodes," RCA folk and pop recording artists, whose latest release, "Mister," is the No. 1 hit in San Francisco.

Popularity of this two-girl team in Japan was discovered by Buzzy Neil, president of the student body last year, who heard their records being played there while he was doing mission work in Japan last summer.

The girls are from Memphis, are members of the church of Christ, and have appeared in a special chapel program here.



Jonesy's feeling better, and the campus is back to normal.

Alumni Notes

Banowsky Welcomes Ellis In Lubbock; Robert Vest Receives "Special" Shower

On a recent trip to Lubbock, Texas, to participate in the Lubbock Christian College Lecture-ship, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis was made welcome by five young

Rutherford County, Tenn.

evangelists in the area—all former students of his.

Among them was Bill Banowsky '58, minister of the Broad- way Church of Christ; Jess Hall '57, minister of Green Lawn congregation; Bobby Reynolds X'57, minister of Monterey congre-gation; Harold Taylor '54, minister of Sunset congregation; and Wayne Enmons, Jr. '59, minister of Vandalia Village Church of Christ.

They are preaching for large Lubbock congregations, and Dr. Ellis was impressed with this concentration of Lipscomb alumni.

Barb Young '63 was recently given the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he is teaching in high school. At the same time, he received the Jaycees award as the Outstanding Young Educator of

four.

Lipscomb, of course, is named for David Lipscomb, one of the co-founders; Freed-Hardeman College is named for A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman—Freed was at one time a member of the faculty; and Harding College is named for James A. Harding, the other co-founder of Lipscomb.

The B. C. Goodpasture School has as its first president Bill Ruhl, who was president of the Lipscomb student body of 1959.

Opening just two years ago with the first six grades and Lipscomb alumna, Mrs. Martha Batey Uffelman as principal, the Goodpasture School this year has added seventh and eighth classes and has an enrollment of 311.

At the Recognition Dinner for Goodpasture at which the school was renamed, President Athens Clay Pullas was among those paying tribute to this distinguished Lipscomb alumnus.

Goodpasture graduated in the first class bearing the name David Lipscomb College, 1918, with the highest grade average ever made here up to that time.

He has been editor of the Gospel Advocate for more years than any man except David Lipscomb, having been appointed to the position in 1939.

He is the father of J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president of Lipscomb and assistant professor of church history.

Goodpasture has been a member of the Board of Directors of the East Nashville School for the past year, serving with Lewis Gaines, Dr. Burton Paine Grant, Charles W. Morris, Clifford S. Owens, C. A. Scarboro, Doyle Tidwell, Jr., H. Philip Sadler, and Ruhl.

Also paying tribute to Goodpasture at the dinner were President Rex Turner, Alabama Christian College; President H. A. Dixon, Freed-Hardeman College; Vice-President G. K. Wallace, Freed-

Nashville School Honors Editor B. C. Goodpasture



B. C. GOODPASTURE Gives name to school

Hardeman; Dr. Earl West, Hardeman College; President Charles Brewer of the Nashville School of Preaching, and Dr. Ira North, minister of the Madison Church of Christ.

Dr. North read telegrams congratulating and commanding Goodpasture from Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Congressman Richard Fulton, and other leaders over the country.

Grads Wanted

Prospective graduates are wanted to sign the appointment sheet in Room 202A Burton Administration Bldg. for job interviews with representatives of two of the country's large insurance firms.

John Hancock Insurance Co. will have an interviewer on campus next Tuesday, and Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. will send its representative next Wednesday.

Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of testing and counseling, encourages all students to take advantage of these interview opportunities, whether or not they are seniors.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—WINTER, 1968

8-10	10:30-12:30	Bible 412	1-3	3-5
Monday, March 11			Bible 222	
Bible 122		(1) 10:30-12:30	(1) 10:30-12:30	
(2) Aud. Balcony		(2) 10:30-12:30	(2) 10:30-12:30	
(3) 10:30-12:30		(3) 10:30-12:30	(3) 10:30-12:30	
(4) 10:30-12:30		(4) 10:30-12:30	(4) 10:30-12:30	
(5) 10:30-12:30		(5) 10:30-12:30	(5) 10:30-12:30	
Tuesday, March 12	10 a.m. classes	2 p.m. classes	Rel Ed 220	
French 223			(1) (2) 10:30-12:30	\$100
Wednesday, Mar. 13			(3) (4) 10:30-12:30	\$215
11 a.m. classes				
Eng 131(2)	12 o'clock classes	1 p.m. classes		
135		4 p.m. classes		
Thursday, March 14	3 p.m. classes	Bible 312	324	
8 a.m. classes		314	LA	
Edic 220		315	324	
Fren 432		319	134	
Span 223		410	325	
		414	326	
		5100		
		All Phys. Ed. activities courses having written examinations. Aud.		
Friday, March 15				
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.				
ALL make-up exams:				
Room 324				

Signed approval from the registrar's office and a business office receipt (\$1 for each exam) are required.

Art Students Will Present Winter Exhibit

The art department will present its winter quarter exhibit in Lecture Auditorium lobby, March 5-8.

Students in instructor Rudolph Sanders' class in "Principles of Design" will show patterned and single designs, crafts, paintings, furniture, experiments with light, collage, a model city, sculptures, etc.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the department, joins Sanders and members of the class in inviting Lipscomb students, faculty, staff and administrators, as well as the general public, to view the exhibit.

Harding Sets Workshops On Missions

Harding College, Searcy, Ark., has announced that the sixth annual World Evangelism Seminar will be held on its campus June 3-28, 1968.

Each year a number of Lipscomb students participate in this seminar—usually as preliminary training for some special mission work during the summer.

Dr. Joe Hacker, Jr., is director of the seminar. Classes will include "Principles and Methods," "Selecting the Field," "Evangelism Through Teaching," "Women's Work in Missions," and others planned to cover all areas of preparation for missionary work.

"Every person looking to a future in mission work needs specialized training in his chosen field," Dr. Hacker said in a recent announcement.

"Harding's World Evangelism Seminar is designed to give graduate or undergraduate college credit to students benefiting from the practical and academic experiences of 14 outstanding leaders in evangelism."

Fred Walker, assistant professor of speech, and leader of missions in England, Scotland and Ireland, will be one of these leaders.

Others who will teach in the seminar are Dr. Hacker, Dr. James D. Bales, Dr. George S. Benson, Alan Bryan, Colis Campbell, Robert Eubanks, Otis Gatewood, Harold Hazelip, Miss Irene Johnson, E. W. McMillan, Evan Ulrey, Earl West and Winfred Wright.

The seminar is planned in two two-week sessions, June 3-14, and June 17-28, in each of which eight undergraduate and two graduate courses will be offered.

Carter Goes To NCAHE

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, attended a meeting of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics last week.

Held in Chicago, the meeting was for the purpose of setting up standards for accreditation of college home economics departments in the future.

Approximately 175 heads of departments of home economics from all parts of the United States are members of the NCAHE, which is only four or five years old.

Miss Carter was in Chicago for the various sessions of the meeting Wednesday through Saturday.

The tour is scheduled for the 22 days, June 6-27, and will cost \$1,125. For an added fee, three hours of college credit in Bible archaeology or Bible geography may be earned.

The Babble

All-American rating, 1967

Editor-in-Chief: Edwina Parnell

Associate Editor: Kelly Turtell

Managing Editors: Karen VanVleet and Ken Slatar

Business Manager: Larry Craig

Sports Editor: Bill Golink

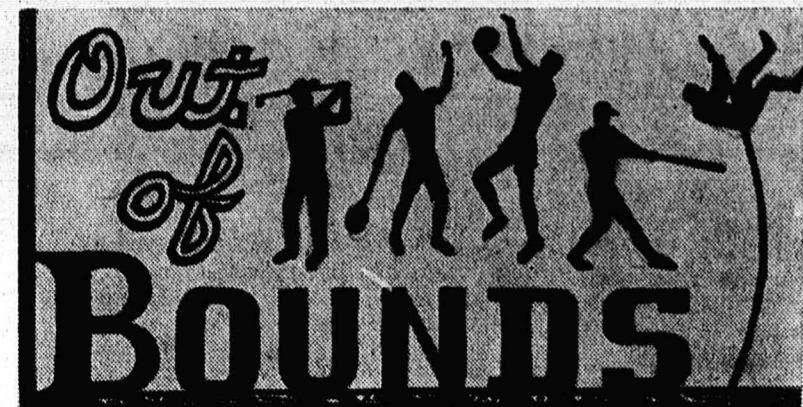
Associate Sports Editor: Byron Nelson

Feature Editor: Will Chamberlain

Photographer: Bill Chamberlain

Editorial Staff: Faye Perry

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By BILL GOLLNITZ

The Lipscomb basketball season was brought to an unhappy close in the defeat of the Bisons 91-83 by Birmingham Southern Saturday because of an unattained goal.

Since Coach Ken Dugan took the reins of the temporarily faltering Bisons at the beginning of the winter quarter, the goal of 10 wins was the moving force behind the team.

This proposed target motivated the squad to a rejuvenated effort that brought out the peak of their potential.

THEY FELL SHORT OF THE MARK by only one game, winning nine overall, but in one category of competition the Bisons did excel—persistence. There has not been a game this season when the Lipscomb team has shown any disposition to let up in any situation.

This goes for the junior varsity substitutes, who have offered noteworthy performances throughout the season, as well as the varsity team.

When University of Chattanooga came to McQuiddy three weeks ago, they brought the usual paraphernalia that teams playing on the road would have. One of these items was a scouting report in booklet form that contained strategic information on the Bison style of basketball.

In their rush to leave, the coaching staff left the report in the locker room. When brought to the attention of Lipscomb coaches, they scanned the booklet for accuracy, then sent it on to Chattanooga.

THE OUTSTANDING IMPRESSION the Chattanooga basketball scout recorded on the Lipscomb team was its refusal to give up. In the words of the evaluation, "This team never gives up; they are always dangerous. . . . No matter how far ahead you get be careful with your substitutions."

Dugan made some changes when he began to try his hand at varsity basketball. First, he stressed defense. He felt this was the basic weakness since many earlier Bison losses were close games that might have been won with tighter defense.

His efforts in this respect paid off. From the Union game until the tilt with Temple, DLC cagers held their opponents to an average of 67 points per game—a record that would rank the team in the nation's top 10 if sustained throughout the season.

The fast break was utilized by Dugan only when the opponents were ready to give up. His theory is that when one team has possession of the ball, the opposing team cannot score. Therefore, control ball became the mainstay of the team.

ANOTHER CATEGORY in which the team has shown improvement is in team spirit. Coach Dugan, aided by Coaches Mike Hartness and Bailey Heflin, did as much as possible to instill pride in the team.

"You've got to believe that you can beat someone before you actually can beat them," is the way Coach Dugan puts it. Examples of the manifestation of this attempt were the two smashing victories over Southwestern at Memphis.

THE COACHING STAFF has spent much time recently as recruiters. Lipscomb has not yet reached the position of the University of Kentucky in recruiting, as stated by Coach Adolph Rupp: "I can do my whole season's recruiting from my office chair."

All three coaches have been on the road in the past weeks looking for prospective Bisons. Coach Dugan has been away from home so much since he began recruiting he fears his 15 months' old son won't know him.

IN THE LAST GAMES of the season, one of Dugan's theories was verified. He feels that any team can play only one-zone defense and man-to-man and be effective, and that the repertoire of two defensive zones spreads the force too thin. He has used the 1-3-1 as the team's specialty in zone defense in contrast to the 1-2-2 and 2-1-2 earlier in the season.

The future looks bright for a renewed team next season. The prospect of talented new recruits and rejuvenated veterans gives impetus to high hopes for 1968-69.

Cindermen Win TIAC Meet; Andy Russell 'Most Valuable'

By LEE COPELAND and RON NIE PATTON

Finishing first in nine of 14 events, Lipscomb's track team clinched the college division championship of the Tennessee Interscholastic Athletic Conference indoor meet Saturday in Knoxville.

Of six schools competing in the first indoor meet, Lipscomb's closest competitor was Fisk University

with 34 points to Lipscomb's 66.

"The boys did a great job in winning the state championship," Coach Bailey Heflin said of the latest title to enter Lipscomb annals.

"The win came as result of a fine effort on everyone's part."

Along with clinching top team honors, Andy Russell of the Herd gained recognition in individual

honors when he finished first in two events—the mile run in 4:20.3 time, and the two-mile run in 9:23.6.

He also ran on the winning two-mile relay team. His efforts gained him the position of the meet's Most Valuable Competitor.

In the two-mile relay event, college and university classes were mixed, with University of Tennessee in the competition. Ironically, Russell is a former distance runner for UT who transferred to Lipscomb in the fall quarter.

Finishing first in two divisions was "pretty good," Russell modestly admitted. "The win was a great one for our team," he added.

Freshman James Teate won the pole vault competition with a vault of 12'6, and finished fourth in the broad jump.

Herdsman also swept the middle distance runs, taking first in all four events; the 440, 600, 880 and 1000 yard runs.

Freshmen Lionel Hernandez and Louis Allen placed one-two in the 440-yard run, with Hernandez winning in the respectable time of 52.9.

Next came the 600-yard run and again Lipscomb's thinclads placed first and second. This time it was Maurice Brunelle taking first, closely followed by teammate Gary Brunum.

In the 880-yard run veteran Buddy Martin took first place for the Bisons with another veteran, Herald Green, taking third.

In the 1000-yard run Lipscomb scored another win with Steve Barron, who finished first with a time of 2:26.5.

Dan Bryant finished fourth in the shotput and Warren Buck took second in the high jump.

Lipscomb's next chance to show its strength on the cinders will come tomorrow in the U.S. Track and Field Meet at Chattanooga.

This is one of the largest meets in the south, and 26 colleges and universities will be competing.

Lipscomb Dumps Memphis State's Badminton Squad

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Lipscomb's badminton team defeated Memphis State University in its first home match of the season, Saturday, 9-3.

In the number one singles action Lipscomb's Jan Watson beat MSU's Shirley King. In men's action, DLC's Chris Gingles dumped Tony Griece.

Preseason action has been seen by members of the team in two tournaments. The women played Vanderbilt's women's squad. All team members plus the coach, Dr. Duane Slaughter, competed in the Nashville Open Badminton Tournament completed Tuesday.

The tournament sponsored by the Jewish Community Center on West End Avenue saw several Lipscomb teams progress to final rounds.

In the men's singles championship, the team coach defeated Lipscomb's No. 1 player, Clay Whitlaw.

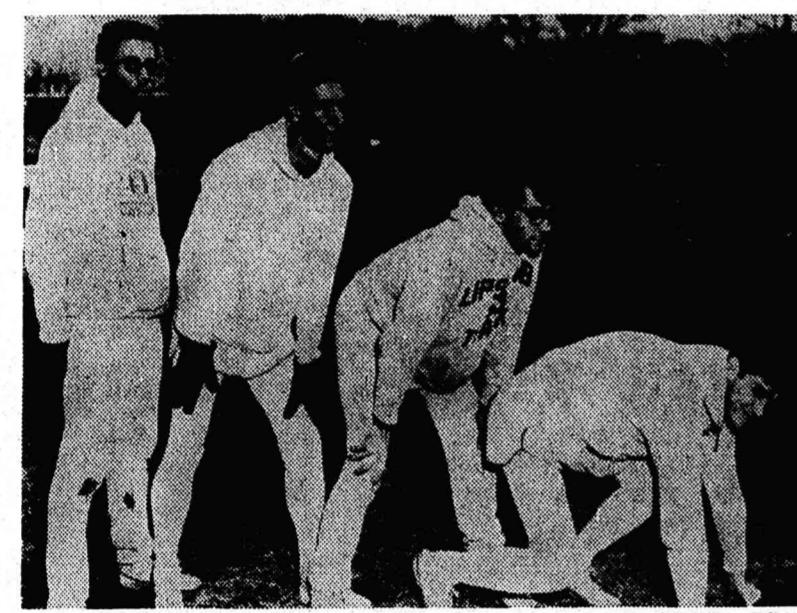
In women's singles, Lipscomb's Jan Watson was defeated by Lipscomb alumna Jenny Bradford. Whitlaw and Watson teamed in the last round of mixed doubles to beat Dr. Slaughter and his daughter, Diane.

In finals of the consolation game, Lipscomb's Tom Eddins was victorious.

The Lipscomb team will play Vanderbilt and will participate in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Tournament in Memphis today and tomorrow.

At the Mid-South meet, teams will represent more than 20 colleges from five states.

There are also plans for a Lipscomb Invitational Badminton Tournament, the date of which is to be announced later.



Louis Allen, Mo Brunelle, Lionel Hernandez, and Buddy Martin, Lipscomb's championship mile relay team, have added the TIAC mile relay trophy to their growing list of prizes.

Bison Effort Encouraged By Beller's Season High

By RANDAL BURTON

The Bisons ended their 1967-68 season Saturday against Birmingham Southern by coming out on the short end 91-83.

This was the last game of the season and brought the team's record to 9 and 13.

Jimmy Beller bombed the nets for 30 points against the Panthers hitting on 15 of 36 shots from the floor.

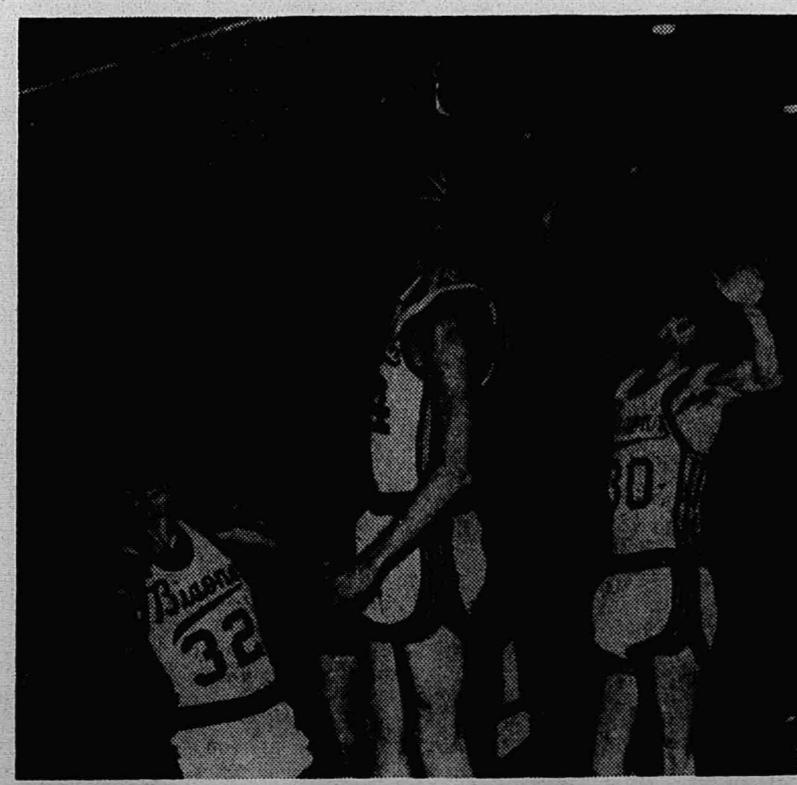
Playing their last game of the season were Bill Connelly, Richard Jackson, and Stacy Myers. Each of these Bisons made the scoring column with 11, 4, and 10, respectively.

Another game that brought the Bison's campaign near closing was an impressive 7-3 record. This is the best record since 1962 when Coach Mike Hartness was a player.

"The boys on the JV will strengthen the varsity program next year," said Hartness.

"I appreciate all the hustle that these boys have put forth."

Ricky Clark, Larry Gupson, Melvin Haynes, Arnold Simpson, and Presley Ramsey made up the JV team.



BISON ALTERNATE CAPTAIN Bill Connelly, senior, looks on as senior Stacy Myers and scoring leader Jim Beller go after a loose ball in Saturday's game with Birmingham Southern—the season's finale.

The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, March 1, 1968

No. 17

Lectureship Will Feature M. Keeble

By MIKE SMITH

Marshall Keeble will speak in the last afternoon session of the June Lectures, which will be held June 16-19, on the theme: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

Keeble was to have spoken in the January Lectures, but this series was cancelled. It will be his first appearance on the June lectureship.

Vice President Willard Collins, director of the lectureship, said a capacity crowd is guaranteed.

"A waiting list is already being compiled because all dormitory space has been reserved," he said.

"Those who want to attend and stay in the dormitories should not be discouraged, however, because there will be cancellations which will enable others to come. All dormitory space is free."

Those who want to be placed on the waiting list should contact Miss Ruth Gleaves, the official hostess for the lectures. She will also make hotel or motel reservations for those who want them.

There are several new features of this year's lectureship, Collins said. Franklin Camp, from Birmingham, Ala., will conduct the first open forum, to be held at 1:10 p.m. each day.

This year there will also be a special lecture for teens, which will be held during the day and at night.

President Athens Clay Pullias will conduct two workshops on Tuesday, one for church elders and one for administrators of Christian elementary and secondary schools.

There will also be a series of daily classes for all ages. Dr. Thomas Whitfield, chairman of the education department is in charge of arranging for students to stay over and teach these classes, since school will not be in session.

Collins gave up local work as chairman of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ in 1955 to devote more time to his administrative duties at Lipscomb.

Since then he has preached in approximately 13 gospel meetings in the past 13 years in which 2,706 persons have been baptized, 2,368 restored, and 310 have placed membership.

Calling attention to this record in a recent issue of the Gospel Advocate, President Athens Clay Pullias points out that of the 5,384 total responses to his preaching, those baptized, 2,706, outnumber all the others, 2,678.

"In an age when the effectiveness of gospel meetings is being questioned," President Pullias said, "Willard Collins has had phenomenal success in this work year after year.

"His achievements have demonstrated beyond any question that properly planned and effectively carried out gospel meetings can still be a tremendously powerful force in spreading the kingdom of Christ."

The first area-wide meeting in which Vice-President Collins preached was in Wichita Falls, Texas, in February, 1960. In promoting this meeting, the term, "Campaign for Christ," was used for the first time, as far as is known. The term has since been widely used in this country and abroad.

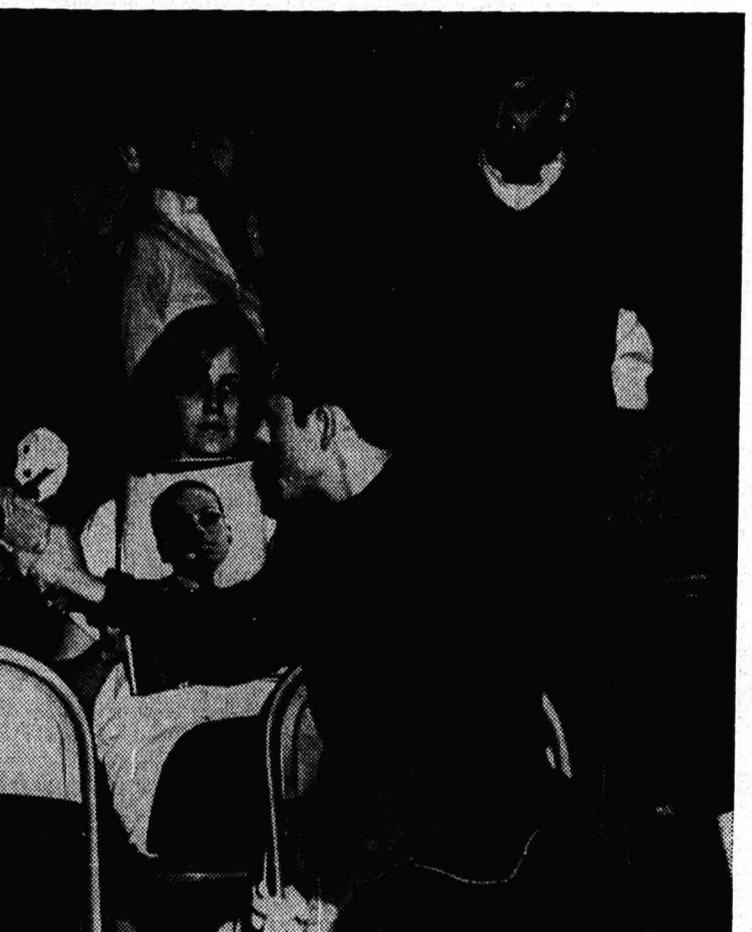
In the years since 1960, Collins has preached in 21 area-wide meetings, finding it possible to schedule two or three each year.

He was the evangelist and Dean Mack Wayne Craig the song leader in the now famous Collins-Craig Auditorium Meeting, which was the opening event in Nashville's new Municipal Auditorium Oct. 7-14, 1962.

This meeting still holds the all-time record in attendance for any kind of program in the building—90,467 for the eight evenings.

The opening night audience overflowed the 10,000-seat auditorium as more than 15,500 crowded into every available space before police turned away others they estimated between 5,000 and 8,000.

Members of the tour chorus are



Stage Crews Important With 'David and Lisa'

By JUDY ANDREWS

Scenes take place in various settings, all at one place on the stage. This creates need for scene distinction by lighting. Props are at a minimum, as is set construction.

The play is so emotionally charged that a non-conspicuous setting is necessary.

The wizards of the lighting for "David and Lisa" will be freshman Randal Burton and junior Mary Smith.

Burton worked on the stage crew of the fall production of "Brigadoon," in which Mary portrayed a Scottish bride.

Admission is free to Lipscomb students and personnel on activity cards. Tickets are \$1 for others—all seats are reserved.

"David and Lisa," a bitter-sweet drama which deals with the raw emotions of two emotionally disturbed teenagers, contains the almost unbelievable number of 55 separate scenes.

Each scene requires the right props and costuming, which fortunately are modern, as well as the all-important lighting effects. The right or wrong highlight can make or destroy the impact of a scene.

Pamela was in charge of the lighting for "Spoon River" last summer, and Chip is well known to Lipscomb audiences for his leading roles in "The Music Man" and "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Costuming, since it is contemporary, presents no special problems, and along with the limited stage construction, will be handled to a great extent by the Footlighters, Lipscomb's drama club.

Fala Christian Is Recipient Of Scholarship

By RONNIE WALKER

Fala Jean Christian, freshman from East Tallassee, Ala., has been selected as the 1968-69 recipient of the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship.

Active in high school, Fala served as exchange editor and typing editor of her school's newspaper, "Talla-Hi-News," as well as being editor for her congregation's youth paper, "The Young Christian."

She was vice-president of Tallassee High's FFA Club, and she served at different times as parliamentarian, secretary and president of her homeroom.

The scholarships are awarded in honor of the late Mrs. Willie Hooper McGuire, chosen "Miss Lipscomb" of 1950. After her marriage to Louis McGuire, also a Lipscomb alumnus, she was stricken with cancer, and death claimed her in 1953.

In 1954, some of her former classmates and other friends decided to set up a memorial scholarship foundation in her honor. They felt that the best way to perpetuate the characteristics she had shown as a student would be to have in each class a Willie Hooper McGuire Scholar, chosen on the basis of faithful service to the church, diligence in scholarship, outstanding leadership ability, and versatility in interests, scholarship ability and extracurricular activities.

The scholarship was speaking in the first meeting in the new 3,000-seat auditorium of the Madison Church of Christ in April, 1966, with more than 4,000 at the first Sunday evening service.

During the past 13 years, in addition to the meetings he has held, Collins has been a visiting speaker

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Facts

Landiss, Loyd On Program Of Tenn. Philological Assoc.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, and Dennis Loyd, instructor, are scheduled to read papers at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at Tennessee Technological University this weekend.

"Hawthorne's Men of Learning" is the title of Dr. Landiss' paper, and "Thornton Wilder, the Forgotten Novelist," is Loyd's topic. The meeting is being held today and tomorrow.

* * *

Dr. Oliver Yates is membership chairman and member of the Board of Directors of AGAPE, home finding agency for children supported by local churches of Christ.

He reports 75 new members added in the past year, enlarging the original Committee of 200 to a Committee of 310. Members pay \$100 a year to the support of the agency and its work.

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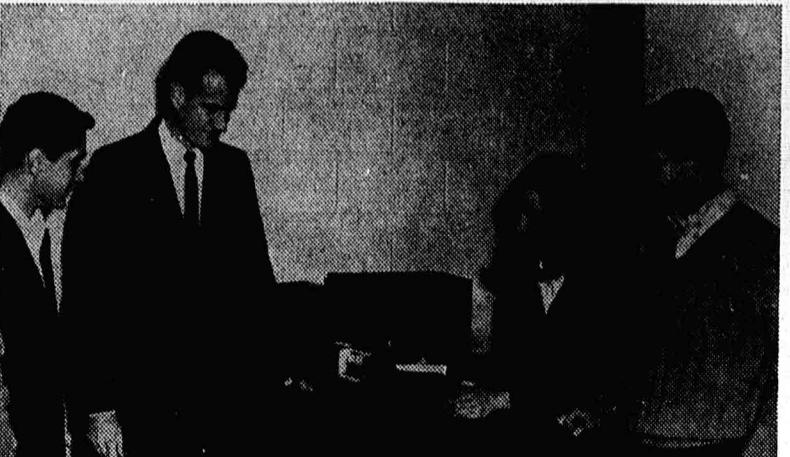
Vice-President Willard Collins was in Abilene, Texas last week to speak on the ACC annual Lecture Series. He is to speak at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, during the spring holidays on the Pepperdine Lectureship.

* * *

Former drama director, Don P. Garner and Mrs. Suellen Garner have a son born Jan. 24—Josh Adam Garner. Dr. Garner is head of the speech department at Eastern Illinois State University, Charleston, Ill.

* * *

Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, retired assistant professor of German and geography, was remembered by former students and faculty associates with cards and gifts on her birthday Tuesday. Since her retirement, her birthday has become an occasion for old friends to come back to cam-



LIPSCOMB'S CONCERT BAND members, with Director J. Burley Bowman, second from left, are listening to playbacks from taped recordings made of some of their numbers recently. Listening are, left, Don Darby, Bowman, Sandra Whitehead, and Ron Mears. They hope to produce another album this year.

1941 Bisons Meet Sunflower in MVC Finals; 'Family' Course Bores Student Long in 1948

By KENNY BARFIELD

Ever wonder what went on around Lipscomb before you came?

Surprisingly, life was going on somewhat typically.

For example, the March 14 issue of the 1935 BABBLER carried this story:

The 1935 BABBEL reported that the home of every Lipscomb student would be shown on a five-by-seven-foot map. The exhibit was prepared by the class of a young teacher of geography, Athens Clay Pullias.

The March 4 edition of the 1941 BABBEL headlined "Bisons, Sunflower Clash in MVC. Finals Tonight."

The article referred to the final of the Mississippi Valley Conference Basketball Tournament. Lipscomb was to meet Sunflower College in the finals.

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The next issue reported Lipscomb's victory over Freed-Hardeman.

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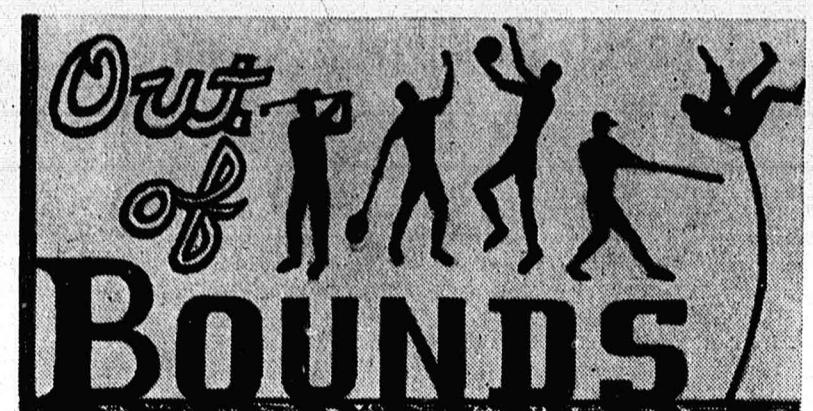
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By BILL GOLLNITZ

With a significant victory at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor track meet at Knoxville, the Lipscomb thinclads have begun a momentum that should carry them to the NAIA Championships in Albuquerque, N. M., this spring.

Last weekend, the DLC squad made a very good showing at the Southeastern United States Track and Field Indoor Meet in Chattanooga to complete the inside competition schedule. At this meet the team tried its ability against such teams as Vanderbilt, Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

HIGHLIGHTING THESE FIRST TWO MEETS IS A newcomer to the Lipscomb campus. A senior transfer student from the University of Tennessee, Andy Russell has a string of track records associated with his name. Russell set a state track record for the mile in high school during his senior year in 1964 with a time of 4:19.

The next year he received one of the first track scholarships offered at U.T. during the time when its individual sports program was just getting started. As a freshman there he set the school's mile record at 4:09 and 9:04 in the two-mile, times which also ranked him second in the nation (before the rise to prominence of world mile-record-holder Jim Ryun).

When track season rolled around during his sophomore year, an old back injury began to bother him. Pressure from the Knoxville and U.T. papers and even strengthened competition from his own teammates kept him pushing himself harder than the year before. To compensate for the pain, he changed his running form, which resulted in stretched muscle in one of his knees.

INJURIES AFFECTING HIS RUNNING to a serious extent, Russell was forced to drop from the team for the duration of the track schedule. At the beginning of his junior year, he was hopeful that he could again participate without a physical hindrance; but soon after he began to practice his knee injury flared up, and he was dismissed from the U.T. squad.

This past summer Russell contacted DLC track coach Bailey Heflin from his home in Union City, Tenn. Heflin worked out an arrangement with Russell so that he could compete for Lipscomb even though scholarship assistance was not available. He entered classes this past fall and began workouts. He found that his back was not even giving a slight hint of pain. He increased his workouts to 15 miles a day, sometimes running 20 successive 440-yard dashes with only a two-minute interval between each one.

IN THE FIRST WEEK OF NOVEMBER, Russell competed in a Track and Field Federation meet in Knoxville. This was his first competition after a two-year absence from any type of track participation. For the first time he attempted the six-mile run and placed second with a time of 29:37, which ranked him 27 in the national ratings.

To complete his own assurance that he could make a comeback, he competed in the Callaway Gardens Invitational Cross Country Meet in Pine Mountain, Ga. Feeling the effects of the "bug" that was going around, he fell to sixth place.

In his first official meet for Lipscomb, Russell broke the school record for the mile with a 4:20.3 and the two-mile with a 9:23. Both of these were set on an unbanked indoor court and are not representative of what he can do on an outdoor course. He will compete in the SEC Open Meet March 1 and in the Florida Relays March 30 as a Lipscomb representative.

His goal for this year is to rank in the top three of the NAIA in the three-mile and six-mile runs. This ranking would make him eligible for the Olympic Trials held in June and July.

HIS VALUE TO LIPSCOMB APPEARS in several forms. For one, he is setting a pace for other Lipscomb thinclads to follow. In workout sessions, freshman runner Ronnie Cope tries to keep up with Russell and is improving his times constantly. Also, he is valuable to Lipscomb for the recognition that he will receive at national track-meets. In individual sports, Lipscomb will be able to reach national caliber much faster than in team sports. An example of this is Jim Ryun and Kansas. The two names are usually associated with each other, but Kansas does not have a significantly strong basketball or football team.

Andy Russell will be eligible for competition throughout next season. He likes Lipscomb and plans to stay and compete. He has tremendous potential and will undoubtedly leave several records on the DLC track annals.

Immediato's Desire, Strength Produce All-American Man

By RONNIE PATTON

Dedication, skill, strength, and intense desire are the attributes of a good gymnast.

Add to these scholarship, Christian devotion, plus amiability and you have Ted Immediato—Lipscomb's two-time All-American gymnast.

Immediato graduates with the June class and Lipscomb gymnasts will suffer an immeasurable loss. He and Randy Wilson, captain, are the only seniors on the almost sophomore squad.

Immediato's choice of Lipscomb in 1964 was coincidental. "I read an issue of the BABBLER which mentioned the gymnastics team. I knew this was what I had been looking for. This was it!" he said.

He wanted first to attend a Christian school, and second, to participate in gymnastics.

"Lipscomb offers both on a high level, so I came."

Surprisingly, his background in gymnastics before Lipscomb is limited. He says his father, a former acrobat, "got me interested in the sport, but he was unable to work with me because of his business."

With a growing interest in gymnastics, he trained in the YMCA for two years but gained little experience from his high school days as his Wilmington, Del., high school was just beginning a variety program of competition.

Yet without the advantage of experience, he has been a mainstay of the DLC team since his

freshman year and has accumulated a multiplicity of honors.

In four years of intercollegiate competition, he has consistently won ring, side horse, and parallel bar events. Besides these three in which the muscular little athlete specializes, he has also assisted his team. Bisons in all events in making gymnastics Lipscomb's strongest sport.

Ted's greatest honors came in his freshman and sophomore years when he captured the coveted All-American title.

As a freshman he won All-American honors on the side horse at the national NAIA championships at Fort Hayes State College, Hayes, Kans.

Again during his sophomore year he placed on the All-American team in the side horse event at the NAIA national meet at Western Illinois.

Throughout Lipscomb's history only three athletes, Lyn Baker—1965, Danny Smith—1965, and Ted Immediato—1965 and 1966, have received the All-American title. Immediato holds the highest of honors among Lipscomb athletes.

Because of the many requirements of gymnastics for the competitor, the sport takes practice, practice, practice. Immediato practices "five to six days a week from about three to three and a half hours daily."

Although he allot more time for conditioning than most students allot for studying, he remains a scholar and has found himself on the honor roll in the past.

One trait that distinguishes Lipscomb athletes from many of their competitors—a sense of Christian responsibility—prevails in Ted Immediato.

After graduating from Lipscomb in June, he plans to attend Harding Graduate School. "I want to teach in a school in the mission field—a preacher training school," he said.

Ted is glad to have been a part of Lipscomb. "Knowing people here who have really wanted to put everything they've got into something and are trying to live right although they know they aren't anywhere near perfect has been one of my most memorable experiences."

A very sincere person, Immediato feels that he is especially indebted to Coach Tom Hanvey and Randy Wilson, team captain, for the assistance they have given him.

"Coach Hanvey has really made me want to do better—at least the best I could. His optimism, knowledge, drive, and understanding of the gymnast's individual barriers give him the ability to always shoot for the top while putting the gymnast's personal satisfaction and the team's unity as the prime goals."

Coach Hanvey began intercollegiate gymnastic competition at Lipscomb in 1963. Since then he has been continually successful. A former circus acrobat, he is an outstanding figure in his field of sports.

Wilson came out for the team his freshman year with Immediato. He had no experience, but made up for it in his four years of training he received at Lipscomb.

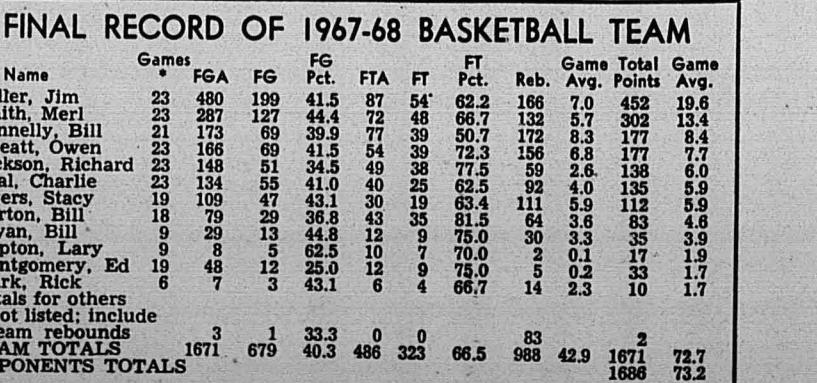
"As manager, captain, and competitor, he has really pushed and encouraged us all, always putting the team above himself," Immediato said of his teammate.

In tomorrow's SIGL tournament at the University of Florida, which Lipscomb will enter as a probable winner, Ted Immediato will figure significantly.

FINAL RECORD OF 1967-68 BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	Games	FGA	FG	FG Pct.	FTA	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game	Total	Game Avg.	Total Avg.
Boller, Jim	23	409	159	41.5	87	54	62.2	158	7.0	452	19.6	
Smith, Merl	23	287	127	44.4	62	47	75.0	127	5.3	362	15.4	
Connelly, Bill	21	173	69	39.9	77	39	50.7	172	5.3	177	8.4	
Sweat, Owen	23	165	69	41.5	54	38	72.3	156	6.8	177	7.7	
Johnson, Richard	23	162	65	40.0	49	32	65.3	152	5.7	177	7.7	
Neal, Charlie	23	134	55	41.2	49	32	77.5	59	2.6	138	6.0	
Myers, Stacy	19	109	47	43.1	30	19	63.3	59	2.0	111	5.9	
Burton, Bill	18	79	36	43	33	18	54.5	64	3.6	83	4.6	
Gupton, Bill	9	29	13	44.8	13	9	69.2	75.0	3.0	33	3.9	
Gupton, Larry	9	8	5	62.5	15	7	46.7	10	0.1	17	1.9	
Montgomery, Ed	19	48	12	25.0	12	9	75.0	5	1.2	33	1.7	
Clark, Rick	6	7	3	43.1	6	4	66.7	14	2.3	10	1.7	
Total	1671	679	403	486	323	66.5	988	429	1671	72.7		
TEAM TOTALS	1671	679	403	486	323	66.5	988	429	1671	72.7		
OPPONENTS TOTALS									1686	73.2		

ANDY RUSSELL crosses the finish line to set another record in the mile run.



The Babbler

Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, March 8, 1968

No. 18

Star Game To Feature DLC Groups

Lipscomb's gymnastics team and band will both be featured in the half-time activities at the second annual Kentucky-Tennessee college all-star basketball game in Nashville's Memorial Gymnasium April 12.

Coach Tom Hanvey's gymnasts performed at half-time for the first all-star contest last year and received a standing ovation by the large crowd that witnessed the event.

Sponsored by the Franklin Road Jaycees, the contest will pit against each other two of the most successful coaches in the Southeastern Conference, Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky, who has just been voted Coach of the Year in the SEC; and Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt University.

Hailing from London, the two

British debaters Andrew Parrish and Nicholas Wall listen as Wayne McMahan opens the British-Lipscomb debate on American involvement in Vietnam at a chapel assembly Feb. 28.

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Wedding Bells Will Chime for Lipscomb Coeds

Varsity Basketball Player, Cheerleader to Say, 'I Do'

By LINDA BEARD

This year, as in the past, many Lipscomb students are planning for marriage. Since the engagement announcements last year, many have already taken their walk down the aisle.

In the group for this year, the BABBLED editor, a basketball player, and a cheerleader are just a few to be married in the near future.

PARNELL-MANWARING

Edwina Parnell, graduating BABBLED editor, and SP/4 Roger Manwaring are planning their wedding.

The date is indefinite since Roger is serving with the U. S. Army.

Edwina is a Spanish education major from East Gadsden, Ala. She has been the editor of the BABBLED for two quarters, secretary of the Bisettes and of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, a member of the Press Club, Spanish Club, President's Student Council, and has been chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Roger, from Lake Worth, Fla., is presently serving with the 94th Artillery Brigade in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Before serving with the Army, he was the business manager for the BABBLED and a member of the Press Club.

After completing their three-year tour with the Army, they plan to live in southern Florida.

BUCHI-CONNELLY

On March 16, Jane Buchi will become Mrs. Bill Connally at Benton Chapel at Vanderbilt.

Jane is a senior elementary education major and has been captain of the cheerleaders for two years. She was a campus beauty finalist, Football Sweetheart, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Bill, also a senior, is majoring in business. A varsity basketball player, he was an alternate captain this year. Bill also was named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

PURDOM-MARTIN

June 22 will be the wedding date for Suzanne Purdom and Jim Martin.

Suzanne, from Greenville, S. C., is an elementary education major. Her school activities include being treasurer of the Bisettes and a member of Civinettes, SNEA, and Delta Sigma.

Jim, 1966 graduate of DLC, is attending the University of Tennessee's Social Work School working on his master's degree.

After their wedding, Suzanne plans to teach in Metro while Jim finishes his graduate work.

NEWBY-BROADWAY

Barbara Newby and John Broadway will become Mr. and Mrs. on March 23 in McMinnville, Tenn.

Barbara is a 1967 graduate and is presently teaching mathematics in Metro. While at Lipscomb, she was a member of SNEA, Bisettes, Mission Emphasis and Hospital Singers.

John, a senior, is majoring in accounting and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The Broadways will live in Madison while Barbara continues teaching and John enters a local accounting firm.

IRICK-SARTORI

Vicki Irick and Robert Sartori will be married in August at Stone, Ky.

From Kentucky, Vicki is a senior elementary education major. Her activities include membership in SNEA, PAL, Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers, Civinettes, 1967 Mission Workshop and Tau Theta.

Robert, a DLC graduate, is in

HARRELL-DOZIER

Susie Harrell is the bride-elect of Ken Dozier.

Susie, from Nashville, is a senior English major. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," has been treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, managing editor of the BABBLED and holds membership in SNEA, Sigma Tau Delta and Delta Sigma.

Ken, also from Nashville, is a pre-med major. He is a member of Circle K and a past vice-president of the Kappas.

Scarratt graduate school majoring in Christian education. While at DLC, he participated in Men's Glee Club, Mission Emphasis, PAL and Hospital Singers.

Present plans include living in Nashville until Bob finishes graduate school and while Vicki teaches.

SELLERS-WILSON

March 17 is the date for the wedding of Ruth Sellers and Rooney Wilson in Beverly, Ohio.

Elementary education is Ruth's major as she finished her last year at DLC. She is in SNEA, Mission Emphasis, PAL, Band, Pi Delta and has been on the Honor Roll.

Rooney is a senior Bible and sociology major. His activities include membership in Mission Emphasis, Circle K, PAL, Men's Glee Club and Pi Kappa Delta.

WHISTLE-KENNEDY

Lana Whistle of Endicott, N.Y., will become Mrs. Russell Kennedy this summer in Endicott.

Lana is a senior elementary education major and a member of SNEA.

Ken is also a senior. He is majoring in business administration and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Ken and Lana plan to live in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

WILKINSON-GREEN

Denni Wilkinson, Nashville, and Mike Green, Nashville, will be married Dec. 20 at the Jackson Park Church of Christ.

A senior home economics student, Denni has been the secretary of the Home Economics Club, and presently is a Bisette and a member of SNEA.

Mike is a business major at Tennessee Tech. He is one of the campus photographers, works with the Christian Student Group in Cookeville and is in ROTC.

After a two-year tour with the Army, they plan to live in Clarksville, Tenn., while Mike goes into business as a photographer.

ELLIS-GARTON

Joyce Ellis and Stephen Garton have announced that they will be married July 5 at Jackson Park Church in Nashville.

A Nashvillian, Joyce is a senior sociology major. She is a member of Delta Sigma.

Steve is a senior from Maryland majoring in social sciences. He has played both football and softball.

The future Mr. and Mrs. Garton plan to teach.

SPIVEY-HOSCH

June 15 will be the wedding date for Jenifer Spivey and Jon Hosch at the Russell Street Church of Christ in Nashville.

Jenifer, from Nashville, is an elementary education major. Her activities include participation in the Bisettes and Civinettes and membership in SNEA.

Jen, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a senior speech major. He is a member of the A Cappella Singers.

Joellen is a sophomore mathematics major from Marietta, Ohio. She is a member of Psi Alpha.

John, also from Marietta, is a senior psychology major. He has participated on the badminton team.

Future plans include graduate school.

JOBES-ANDERSON

Midge Jobes and sophomore mathematics major Carl Anderson are making plans for their future wedding.

Carl is a member of SNEA.

Tom is a speech major from Miami Springs, Fla. He has served as the secretary of Circle

Robert, a DLC graduate, is in

HOVERMALE-CLARK

Linda Hovermale and Steve Clark are planning a Dec. 15 wedding when Steve returns from his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

A West Virginian, Linda is a sophomore physical education major. She is a member of Pi Epsilon and Psi Alpha.

No definite plans have been made.

WOOTEN-GLEASON

Gainesboro, Tenn., will be the wedding site for Helen Wooten and Dan Gleason.

Helen is from Gainesboro and is a sophomore home economics major. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and Kappa Chi.

Dan is a freshman pre-law major at Mearman College in St. Louis, Mo.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

PHELPS-HAYS

June 21, Milan, Tenn., is the time and place for the wedding of Betty Phelps and Doug Hays.

Sociology is Betty's major as she completes her senior year at Lipscomb. She is a Bisette, Civinettes and a member of Kappa Chi.

Doug is a junior electrical engineering major at the University of Tennessee. While at Lipscomb he was a member of Circle K.

They plan to live in Knoxville while Doug finishes school and Betty works.

TAYLOR-ADAMS

Polly Taylor and Johnny Adams will be married Aug. 1 in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Polly is a senior sociology major and has been a Kappa secretary, Mission Workshop chairman, a Kappa and senior cheerleader and a member of PAL and Kappa Chi.

Johnny is a senior psychology major at Abilene Christian College.

After their wedding, the Adams plan to live in south Texas and teach.

HOWELL-DAVIS

Gene Davis will wed Becky Howell this fall.

Becky, from Cleveland, Tenn., graduated from the National School of Business.

Ken and Lana plan to live in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

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Tom is a speech major from Miami Springs, Fla. He has served as the secretary of Circle

Robert, a DLC graduate, is in

HAY-MILLER

A fall wedding is being planned by Joellen Hay and John Miller.

Joellen is a sophomore mathematics major from Marietta, Ohio. She is a member of Psi Alpha.

John, also from Marietta, is a senior psychology major. He has participated on the badminton team.

Future plans include graduate school.

STRONG-SARVER

August, 1968, is the date set for the wedding of Carolyn Strong and Jim Sarver.

Carolyn is a senior physical education major from Columbia, Tenn. She is a Civinettes and a member of Pi Epsilon.

Jim is also a senior. He is majoring in English, writes for the BABBLED and is a member of Tau Sigma.

SUDDEATH-HILL

Juanita Suddeath and Duane Hill of Hopkinsville, Ky., and

SWAIN-SUDEATH

Spring of 1969 is the date for the wedding of Connie Swain and Lindel Suddeath.

Connie is a senior history major, is on the BABBLED staff and is a member of the Press Club.

Lindel is in a grocery business in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The future Suddeath's plan to live in Hopkinsville. Connie hopes to go into journalism.

ETHERIDGE-HENRY

August, 1968, will be the wedding date for Maynor Etheridge and George Henry of Virginia Beach, Va.

Maynor is presently a freshman religious education major, while George is in his junior year as a sociology major. George has been on the track team at DLC.

After graduation, George plans to enter the ministry and mission field.

ANDERSON-MAYO

June, 1968, is the date of the wedding of Charlotte Anderson and Jim Mayo.

Charlotte, from Collinsville, Ill., is a home economics major. A sophomore, she is a member of Tau Sigma.

MURKIN-ROBERT

Nashville will be the scene of the wedding of Lynne Sweeney and Thomas D. Daniel on Oct. 19.

Lynne is a junior accounting major from Nashville. She has been a Bisette.

Carl is a member of SNEA.

Washington, Pa., their hometown, will be the site of their wedding. Afterwards, they plan to live in Nashville and teach.

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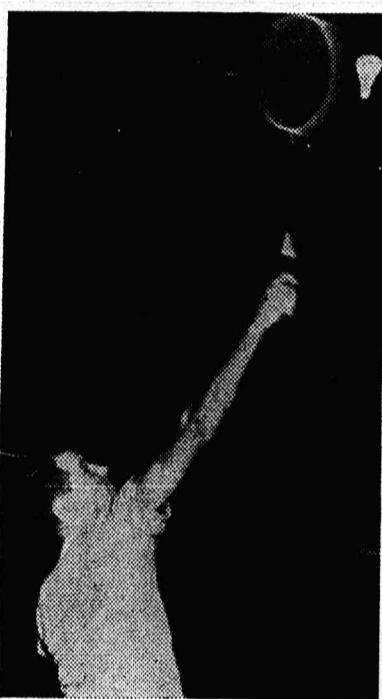
Fall-Winter Sports Complete Season Schedules



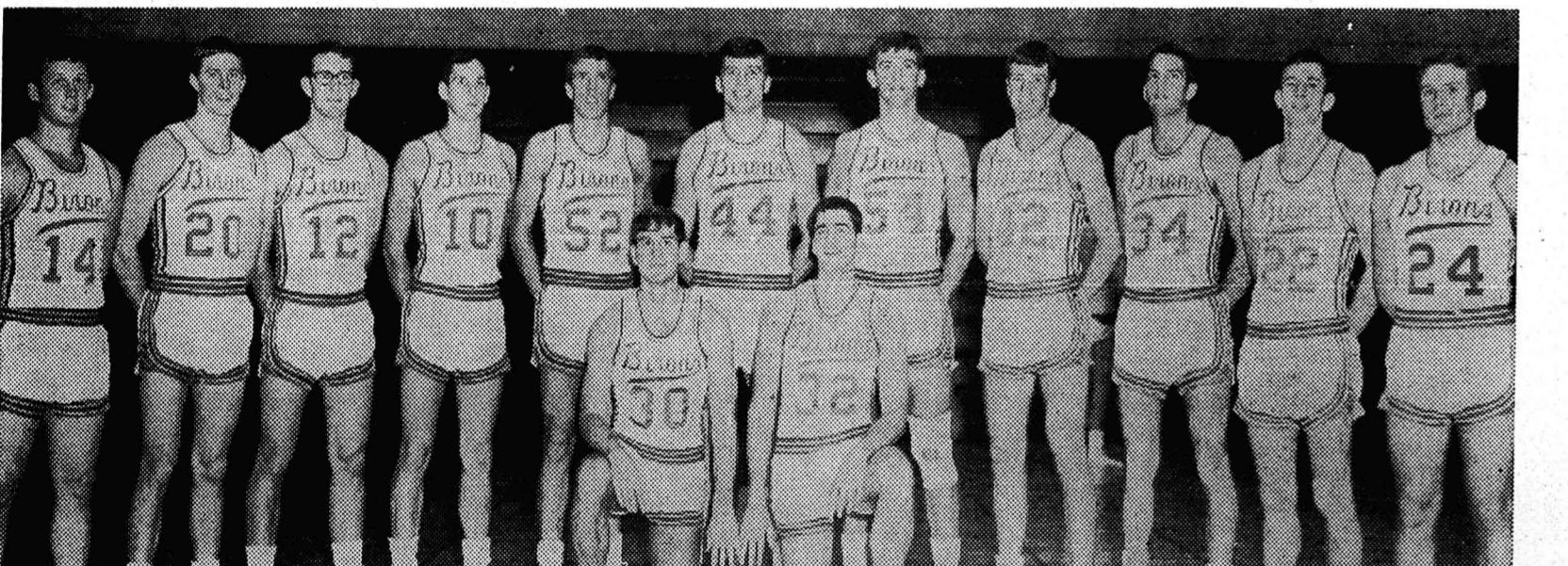
SMILES ON THE FACES of Dickie Weeks, Buddy Martin, Ronnie Cope, Frank Williams, Gary Sparks and Herold Green result from Cross Country victories in the Union Invitational, TIAC and Sewanee meets. In spite of the sidelining of star performer Steve Barron with a knee injury after the first meet, the team posted wins over Austin Peay and Bryan College; lost one with OVC power Western Kentucky; won a double dual with Bryan and Western; and won the Union Invitational meet taking six of the first 10 places.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY under the direction of Coach Mike Hartness have compiled a promising record. From left, kneeling: Arnold Simpson, Melvin Hayes, Mark Massey, Larry Gupton; standing: Billy Williams, Charlie Neal, Bill Burton and Presley Ramsey.



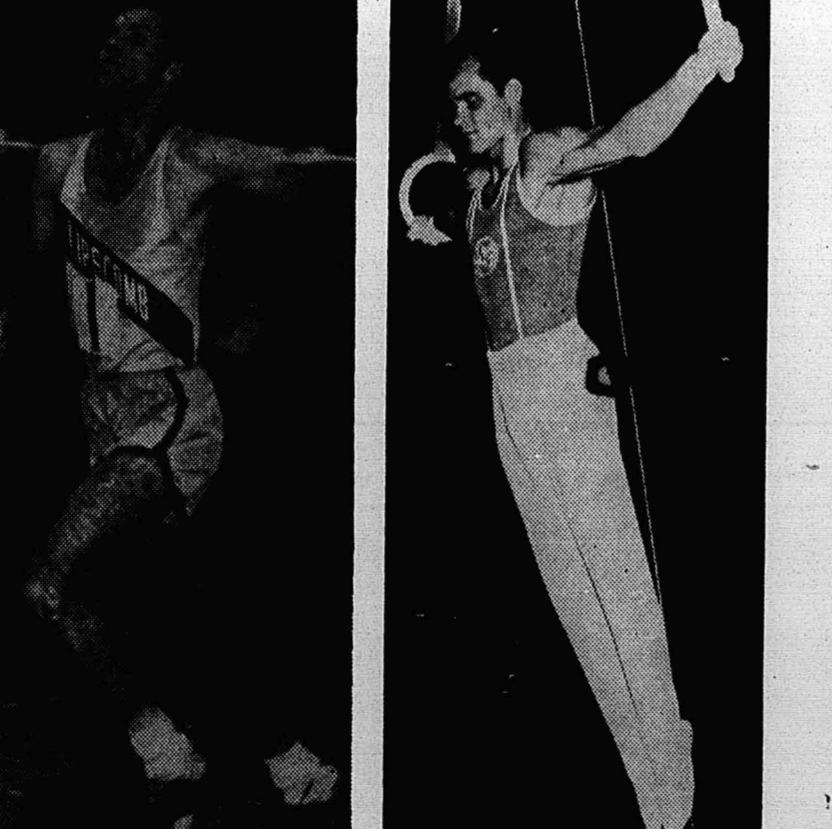
SWATTING AT THE SHUTTLECOCK is Tom Eddins who has moved into the No. 2 singles position with wins in badminton that boosted the DLC team past Memphis State 13-9.



LIPSCOMB'S 1967-68 varsity basketball squad finished the season with a record of 9-14. Standing, from left, Richard Jackson, Mike Hammond, Meri Smith, Billy Williams, Charlie Neal, Stacy Myers, Owen Sweat, Bill Bryan, Bill Bryan, Warren Buck, Eddie Montgomery; kneeling, Captain Jimmy Beller and Bill Connally, alternate captain.



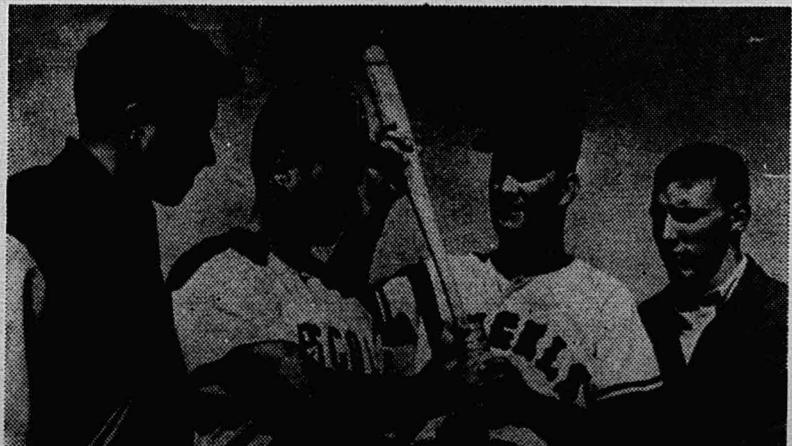
COACH BAILEY HEFLIN has led the indoor track squad through the season highlighted by broken records. Andy Russell has been the headliner for Lipscomb, setting records at all the big Southern meets. He set the Chattanooga Jaycees Indoor meet record in the two-mile with a time of 9:18.9. He also won the mile run in a time of 4:15.7. Both of these times were records that broke the mile and two-mile marks he set in the TIAC indoor meet. His latest accomplishments include a two-mile mark of 8:53 in the Southeastern Conference Meet. From left, front row: Louis Allen, James Teate, Buddy Martin, Chuck Daugherty; back row: Ronnie Cope, Mo Brunelle, Steve Barron, Andy Russell, Harold Green, Frank Williams, and Coach Hefflin.



RONNIE COPE leads the pack in a home cross-country meet. He broke the record for the college division in the Memphis TIAC meet, posting 20:40 minutes for the four-mile run. His closest competitor was Dennis Reshaw of Lambuth about 30 seconds behind.

Andy Russell Sets SEC Two-Mile Record

Andy Russell, DLC mile recordholder, has been invited to participate in the U. S. Track and Field meet in Milwaukee, Wis., tomorrow. Last weekend he set a SEC two-mile record with a time of 8:53.9.



DON MINCHER, All-Pro first baseman of the California Angels, gives batting tips to Bisons Randy Morris, Dave Evans and Wayne Rankhorn. Mincher, childhood friend of Coach Ken Dugan, is a regular visitor to Lipscomb.



RAY ADAMS, veteran varsity gymnast from Dayton, Ohio, has two letters to his credit already as a Bison. His high school letters were earned in wrestling and track, but he has traded ropes and cinders for still rings under the guidance of Coach Tom Hanvey, and usually adds points to Lipscomb's score in this event.

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40-Game Schedule Confronts Bisons; All-American Rankhorn Leads Vets

By BYRON NELSON

The Bisons launch out on the longest baseball campaign in school history when they take the field for 40 games in 1968. Local fans will enjoy 26 home games stretching from March 15 to the N.A.I.A. play-offs late in May.

All-American Wayne Rankhorn leads a returning group of 12 lettermen along with some important transfer players and some bright freshman prospects, all trying to help Coach Ken Dugan to better the 1967 record of 22-11.

Experience is the key word for this year's infield as veterans fill every position. Shortstop Wayne Rankhorn, led the Bisons in bat-

ting (.383), RBI's hits and runs to help him gain All-American status.

Transfer students Lee Crouch, of Memphis State, Randy Marshall of Cumberland (Tenn.) and Larry Hollingsworth of Tyler (Tex.) will vie for the second base position. Dugan feels that these transfers will provide the needed depth at the infield positions.

Senior Tom Edging and sophomore Jack Bledsoe are both candidates for starting at first base. Both are strong left-handed power hitters and have great value as pinch hitters.

Three-year man Dale Vickery, plagued by injuries last season, is is

expected to bounce back with a high batting average and good defensive play at third. Backing up first is Ronnie Albright.

Playing together for the second straight year are the veteran Bison outfielders Farrell Owens, Jack Charlton and Gary Davis.

Speed, power and defense show up in these players. Bruce Willoughby, sophomore transfer from Cornell, will be the utility man in the outfield.

Dave Evans, top freshman player last year, will have help this season behind the plate from Bruce Willoughby and freshman Mickey Hiter. The extra depth will allow Evans more rest and a chance to help his hitting.

Dugan's pitching rotation involves two seniors and two freshmen for the 40 game season.

John Davenport and southpaw Randy Morris will pitch their final seasons hoping to improve over last season. Danny Burns of Nashville and Mark Massey of Tyler, Texas both bring creditable high school records from two sections of the country.

In the relief department junior Dennis Green, undefeated in five outings last season, will be first to come in along with Jimmy Wilson of Nashville.

The season will open at home against Fisk on March 15 and then the team will take their annual southern tour. Deland, Florida is the first stop as Stetson University entertains Lipscomb on March 18 and 19. This will be followed by games on the 20th and 21st with Valdosta State in Valdosta, Ga.

DLC Gymnasts Place Second In SIGL Meet

By RANDAL BURTON

Coach Tom Hanvey's varsity gymnastics team placed second in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship meet last week, falling behind Louisiana State University by less than one-tenth of a point, and is looking to the NAIA tourney next.

At the end of regulation play the score was 49-49; at the end of the first overtime it was 51-51. In a sudden death situation, after several minutes of play, Barbara Jakes was fouled and made good on a 1-and-1 shot to win the game.

For the Yellow Jackets, Barbara scored 16, Carole Goolsby 22, and Connie Harris 15. Scorers for the Black Hawks were Jane Cook 24 (16 of 19 foul shots), Sheila Presley 11, Peggy Roberts 10 and Alice Ann Richardson 6.

Basketball All-Stars for the season are as follows: First team—Jane Cook, Yellow Jacket, Most

Shooting averages per game include the following: Jane Cook, 23; Carole Goolsby, 17; Brenda Van Cleave, 16; Jan Watson, 15; Kathy Heflin, Leprechaun, 14; Barbara Jakes, 12; and Judy Norwood, 12.

The season ended with the following team standings: Yellow Jackets, 5-0; Black Hawks, 4-1; Rebels, 3-2; Vectors, 2-3; Marauders, 1-4; and Leprechauns, 0-5.

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Miss Carter Offers Class In Furnishings

By JIM SARVER

Brides and grooms-to-be, what kind of a house do you want?

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will help you and others answer this question.

All you have to do is sign up for the "Home and Its Furnishings" course offered in the spring quarter.

"This course will offer practical suggestions for selecting and furnishing a house or apartment," said Miss Carter.

Members of the class will observe the construction of a home in its various stages, from foundation to selection of furniture. They will also visit some of the better private homes in the Nashville area.

The planning of a functional and beautiful home will be stressed. Future home owners will learn how to get the most and the best out of their money.

Sidney compared the war in Vietnam to the Korean war and said "The object in Vietnam has been the same as in Korea—to contain communism and keep it out of both countries."

"If South Vietnam was not worth saving for its own sake, it would be worthwhile for the U.S. to save the country strictly from



APPRECIATION OF BRITISH WIT is recorded on these faces in the audience at last week's debate by Will Chamberlain's candid camera.

Britons Find DLC Interesting

(Continued from page 1)

"Why is the Vietnam War still with us? Can it be won? Does it serve any end?"

Wayne argued that the U. S. is in Vietnam because, first, "Communist aggression prompted U.S. participation," and, second, "the will and ability of the United States to contain Communist aggression has been called into question."

"America is doing democracy and herself more harm than good. You can't burn out an ideology (communism) that you don't like with bombs and napalm."

The debate was taped in color by WSM-TV for telecasting on Channel 4 at a later date, if a place can be found for it on this station's schedule. Time will be announced.

"There are many things for a class to learn in making a home livable as well as unique," Miss Carter continued.

"Learning as much as we can in this area will be the object of our studies."

It is sure to be an interesting experience for those who participate. There will be no text book but there will be some library work and numerous field trips.

Miss Carter stresses that the course is open to all Lipscomb men as well as women.

"The boys will naturally look for the things that the girls would not," she said.

"They need this type of course for this reason."

Young men are not strangers to Miss Carter's home economics courses. Many boys have taken the foods course offered here.

How does a fellow feel about taking a course in the home economics department?

One freshman boy presently taking a basic foods course says, "You should learn to cook for yourself. Besides, twice a week you get something decent to eat."

Miss Carter hopes that as many boys as possible will be in the home and furnishings class. Much of what is learned here can be used when a young man sets up his own apartment, she pointed out.

Band to Play...

(Continued from page 1)

gave the team a color spread; and the performance was televised by WSM-TV.

The Lipscomb band, directed by J. Burley Bowman, will play for the performance of the gymnasts this year, which will feature Ted Immediato, Robin Hargis, Dave Fennessey, and other stars on the team who have just turned in championship performances at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League tournament.

Al Adler, game chairman for the Franklin Road Jaycees, said in announcing the 1968 Kentucky-Tennessee All Star game:

"We are looking for a greater contest this year than in 1967, which was a big success. We expect a record crowd and both teams should really put on a show. Last year the Kentucky All-Stars just nosed out the Tennessee All-Stars, 91-87."

Tickets for the game are \$2.50 and \$1.50 and may be obtained by writing the Franklin Road Jaycees at P.O. Box 9452, Nashville, Tenn., 37204. They are also on sale at Vanderbilt University Athletic Office. All seats are reserved.

Central American Summer Is Freshman Coed's Dream

By REBECCA HOOD

Telles and Ambassador Boonstra.

In September of 1968, Linda plans to join the Faith Corps. She will be in training six weeks at Abilene Christian College and an additional six weeks in New York before going to Costa Rica to spend 21 months working with missionaries there.

"Traveling to Central America was like a dream come true," Linda said. "I met all sorts of people, and most important I learned to keep an open mind."

Linda Burkhardt is a dedicated young woman who wants to spend her life "helping the people of Latin America."

She not only speaks the language of the Spanish; Linda voices a "hope for the brotherhood of all men."

While in the eighth grade, Linda applied for a foreign language Pen Pal as matched by a computer at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. As a result, she began corresponding with Jeannette Jimenez of Tres Rios, Costa Rica.

Linda describes Tres Rios as a "peaceful little village about 20 minutes out of the capital city, San Jose."

"Costa Rica is a tiny country with a population of about 1,433,000, nestled between Nicaragua and Panama."

This summer she spent six weeks in Central America visiting Jeannette's family. She returned for a month this December at the invitation of former Ambassador

creative work in radio," Dr. Baker said in reviewing it, "and our equipment has made possible the development of programs in a realistic manner."

The television course in the spring quarter will have to depend more on ingenuity of students and instructor, and less on equipment, he admits.

Lipscomb's classroom television production facilities are not as advanced as those for radio programs.

This has not kept some of the television classes of the past from

developing projects that have given them basic experience in television speech techniques, however, Baker said.

"Last year the television class produced a 30 minute color program which was put on video tape through the generosity of one of the local television stations."

This program proved exceptionally good, he said, considering the limitations of working equipment. "I hope the spring quarter class will prove as ingenious and creative in developing projects in this field," he said.

Art Class Closes Display Of 'Principles of Design'

By KAREN WILSON

Lipscomb's winter quarter art exhibit will close today, after giving students and faculty members opportunity to view the results of the class taught by instructor Rudolph Sanders in "Principles of Design."

As an aid to understanding some of the artistic efforts, the program quoted the following definition of design by Anderson: "An artist (or designer) is one who, manipulating a set of such raw materials as clay, wire, pigment, data, sounds, numbers . . . transforms them into cohesive structures on a higher level of significance."

Entering works under "Manipulation of Positive and Negative Shapes," were the following students: Dennis Youngblood, Robert Williams, Jr., Ann Dean, James Morrow, Roseann Cassetti, Robert Lloyd, Gale Edwards, Claudia Reese, Margaret McMeans, Terry Smith, Nina Ruch, Connie Ray, Jim Shannon, and Linda Summey.

"Invented Shapes with Collage Elements" headed examples by Pamela Hobbs, Elaine Swinney, Wallace Holt, and C. A. Sinclair.

"Balancing and Counter-Balancing Geometric Shapes" were tried by Dennis Youngblood and Margaret McMeans.

"Alteration of Invented and Geometric Shapes" had a representation of Wallace Holt, C. A. Sinclair, Ann Dean, Sue Doran, Susan Adams, Gilda Traubiger, Roseann Cassetti, Dennis Youngblood, Gale Edwards, Margaret McMeans, Claudia Reese and Kent Hardin.

"Yes, and I can assure you the majority is fabricated," Nick said.

Noting that the questions weren't as bad as some they had encountered elsewhere, Nick said a girl in Rhode Island asked if all men in England are 6'3", as both debaters happened to be.

When Andy answered, "Sure," she went hoofing it to TWA for plane tickets.

So for 24 hours last week, Lipscomb students were hosts to "two of the nicest, most amiable chaps we've ever met," as one student put it.

"Design Projects" were presented by Connie Ray, Ann Dean, Martha Bennett, C. A. Sinclair, Margaret McMeans, Gilda Traubiger, Sue Doran, Robert Napier, Wallace Holt, Linda Summey, Bob Lloyd, Dennis Youngblood, Terry Smith, Susan Adams, James Shannon, Janice Jarrett, Philip Vinson, Sara Lee McLaughlin, Robert Williams, Jr., and Roy Bishop.

Under "General Crafts," exhibits were shown by Pat Hartness and Shirley Clark.

Paintings entered included still lifes by Cheryl Foster, Annette Berry, Melba Bowman and Mary Enzor; a self portrait and

most students feel fortunate to work in a Florida vacation for the spring holidays, but one coed is heading for Hawaii.

Pam Thewatt, senior elementary education major from Nashville, is flying there to meet her husband, Albert Ashley Thewatt, for a reunion and vacation for both.

Al is serving with the U. S. forces in Vietnam and is getting a leave to coincide with Pam's spring holidays.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Dowell of Nashville, Pam is a graduate of Madison High School and is scheduled to receive her DLC degree in August.

She attended Auburn University in the spring of 1967 but has done the rest of her college work at Lipscomb.

She is treasurer of the August graduating class and has consistently made the Honor Roll or Dean's List.

Alumni Notes

Duggers Back In Germany After Visit

Don Dugger '63 and Janice Henry Dugger '64 were called home from Germany recently by the death of his grandmother in Columbia, Tenn. They are back in Germany now, where he is only a few months away from completing his service in the U. S. Army.

W. L. Thorntwaite, Jr. '63 (better known as Butch) is due to receive his 1st lieutenant commission in the Air Force tomorrow. He and his wife, the former Lana Lowery '66, are parents of a daughter, Alanna Eden Thorntwaite, born Dec. 2. They are living at 858A Maple Ave., Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S. C. 29577. They plan to attend the June Lectures.

Linda Bogle Seagle, 1966 McGuire Scholarship recipient, is now a member of the Crisman Memorial Library staff. Assistant in the cataloguing department, she attended Lipscomb two years.

Developing projects that have given them basic experience in television speech techniques, however, Baker said.

The television course in the spring quarter will have to depend more on ingenuity of students and instructor, and less on equipment, he admits.

This program proved exceptionally good, he said, considering the limitations of working equipment. "I hope the spring quarter class will prove as ingenious and creative in developing projects in this field," he said.

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Eye on Politics

Wallace Limited
By New Issues

By Sidney Fulford

Before meeting of the Democratic National Committee in January of 1961, President John Kennedy stated that in American politics "both national parties—the Democratic and the Republican—serve the interests of the American people."

Only recently has JFK's philosophy of the two-party system been seriously challenged. The challenge began in 1962, when George C. Wallace successfully sought the governorship of the State of Alabama, as the contemporary champion of State's Rights.

In 1963 and 1964, Mr. Wallace travelled extensively, speaking in behalf of his philosophy and gathered a rather significant following.

Now, in 1968, the "fighting judge," is attempting to carry his movement to the national level in the form of a third party.

Times Change

Unfortunately for Mr. Wallace, the national political scene of 1968 is quite different from that four years ago. In 1964, the major issue was State's Rights. But this is not the major political issue of 1968. The past four years has witnessed a significant shift in the American political emphasis from one of domestic problems to one of international problems.

Today the average American voter is more concerned about the Vietnamese war. He is not especially bothered by the fact that the national government may be overriding the power and rights of the states.

George Wallace's campaign is four years behind schedule. His fundamental appeal is still on the basis of State's Rights. He brings no experience in foreign affairs to his campaign. In short, he has not kept pace with the changing issues.

The question remains, "What will be the impact of Mr. Wallace's campaign on the November election?" The answer is "not much." As former President Harry Truman pointed out in a recent Florida press conference, Mr. Wallace has nothing of any significance to offer an American public concerned with foreign wars and international problems.

If there is a need in contemporary American politics for a third national party, it has not been demonstrated.

Negativism Is Strong Enough, Be Positive

Recently, a college newspaper in the northeast carried a story which caused a donor of the school to withdraw a large contribution to the school.

Only two years ago, the editor of the University of Oregon was suspended for publishing a story of the use of marijuana on campus.

Every day, newspapers across the nation report crimes, scandals, and wars. The BABBLED does not.

It is the policy of this paper that those things which appear here will be constructive to the College and Christian education.

For this reason, the BABBLED does not subscribe to the "sensationalism" which has become prevalent in many papers published on college campuses.

To those readers who enjoy reading articles which "cut" people, or make use of insidious sarcasm, let us say to you now—don't look for these things in the BABBLED! While it may be "news" that a student has been dismissed from school, the standards which we have set do not allow us to use the paper as the "campus gossip." If the event is significant, it will soon be well known on a campus as small as ours.

There are many places to turn to for articles on controversial material. The world is filled with negativity, we tend to think positive. Lipscomb is a place where one can find many good things to write about, and that is what we intend to do.

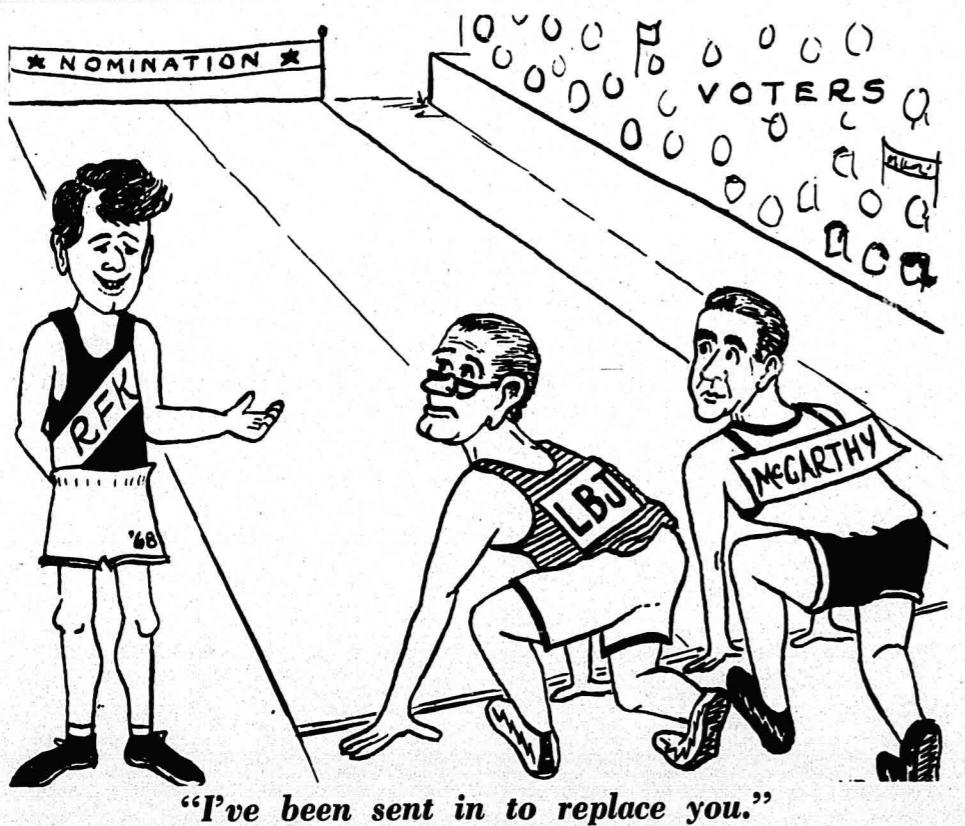
But, this does not mean that we, as individuals or groups, will not use our influence to correct any faults we feel are here. No one is perfect. No college is without faults. But the influence of this paper will be directed at constructive, not destructive, accomplishments.

We realize the very nature of this publication limits us in the things we can do. We realize that the college, as our publisher, sets our policies. As a result, the BABBLED is subjected to much more censorship than other publications on other campuses. Much of this censorship is good, some may not be. But, it is present, and we accept it.

In this regard, the BABBLED is not entirely a student newspaper. It must also include faculty, alumni, and administration news. But, as much as possible we will emphasize the students.

In order to accomplish this goal, we earnestly solicit your help. We want your ideas, your criticisms, and your suggestions. Letters to the Editor are welcome at any time. Only by letting us know your interests can we make this paper serve you.

This paper will be positive, and with your help this paper will serve you.

Kenny Barfield
EditorRFK Wins Poll,
Pulls 45 Percent
In DLC Election

By Ken Slater

Only Sunday night, President Johnson shocked the political world by withdrawing from the race for the 1968 Democratic nomination.

In so doing, Mr. Johnson left the field wide open for Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. And, if Lipscomb students are correct, the nod will go to Kennedy, who pulled 45% of the total vote in a recent BABBLED poll.

The poll, conducted before Johnson withdrew, gave Kennedy 45%, McCarthy 37%, and Johnson only 5%. Former Governor Wallace of Alabama gained 5% in write-in-votes, and the remaining 8% were still undecided.

It was speculated, on the national level, that Mr. Johnson withdrew because of the Vietnamese War. The almost unanimous reaction here seems to agree.

Ron Kleine, a junior from Laporte, Ind., summed up the feelings of many Lipscomb students by writing, "Johnson's stand on Vietnam has simply been a stalemate." It was obvious to most students that a real solution was not forthcoming from the present administration.

One student noted after Johnson's remarks Sunday, "It was a good move, but it still leaves major gaps. We de-escalated one area, and built up another."

Most students seem to think Kennedy or McCarthy could handle the war better. Frieda White, a sophomore from Madison, Tenn., said, "Kennedy could change the course of world events for the U.S."

Preceding the announcement, one Lipscomb student had noted, "If Johnson is re-nominated, I'll have to vote Republican and that would hurt."

Most Lipscomb students had disagreed strongly with the President's statement that the dissent to the war in Vietnam was unpatriotic. Jim Mayo seemed to voice the general student reaction by pointing out that the "dissent shows a trend to a new way of life."

Mr. Johnson's withdrawal perhaps will eliminate some of the excitement from the Democratic Convention in Chicago. But, as far as Lipscomb students are concerned, the move was a welcome one.

The program will include addresses from keynote speakers whose names cannot be released at this time, workshop sessions, exhibits, awards and a film.

The primary, which is scheduled

Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech are among the Tennessee schools participating. In addition, most major Southern schools will also

join in the program.

In addition, a special workshop

will be held for faculty advisors in the area of journalism.

School papers from the schools

represented at the workshop will

be on display. Members of the

BABBLED staff, will again make

critical reviews of all high school

papers submitted by April 10.

A plaque will be presented to

the school publication judged as

the best by this group.

Byron Nelson, president of the

Press Club will direct the workshop.

Lipscomb High School will

cooperate as co-hosts.

"And human drivers think they have trouble with pedestrians."

The Time Tunnel

Perils of Others Are to be Our Examples

By Phil Roseberry

Most history teachers will tell you that a knowledge of the past is essential in order to properly understand the present.

Without speculating upon this hypothesis, I have found something from the past which may be worth our consideration.

It seems that somewhere in the obscure past, two countries, Bigotia and Nosea, went to war, and as the nature of war sometimes is, one country was defeated by the other—Nosea by Bigotia.

Because this feature was so outstanding, the Bigotians were able to keep the Noseans in slavery.

After a while, some of the more humanitarian Bigotians (who, quite coincidentally, did not own any Nosean slaves) decided that it was immoral for anyone to have slaves, and particularly Noseans.

These individuals were found mostly in western Bigotia, and as these individuals became more vocal and insistent, a large rift developed between east and west Bigotia. And as is the usual case, both sides turn to the Bible to support their position.

The eastern Bigotians pointed out how the Bible clearly showed that Noseans were destined to serve the Bigotians. After all, wasn't Cain cursed with a big nose? Didn't Ham have the biggest nose in the Noah family? Somehow these eastern truths evaded the westereners. These two sections found themselves in conflict which finally became violent.

Civics Excluded

But economics wasn't all. Politically, socially, educationally, and 3000 other ways, the Noseans found themselves enjoying the benefits of that wonderful principle, "separate but equal." And, again, religion did not escape. Noseans could not worship with Bigotians. The Bigotians just pretended that the Noseans were not there, although an occasional reference to the "nosebrethren" slipped out.

This went on for quite some time. Finally, the Noseans could not take it any more. They decided to demand their rights as human beings. They started what historians now call the "Civic Rights Movement."

But the majority of people did not seem to care. They sat back and watched as the Noseans demonstrated against the injustice they were enduring. Many gasped when they heard about the injustice, but didn't do anything and the oppression continued.

Finally, the Noseans gave up. They saw that they weren't going to get anywhere. So they started to riot. Things got worse, and finally the whole country went up in smoke.

This particular historical incident may have some application in today's society—in regard to the Pueblo incident or something.

Noseans Distinct

This was not the case in Bigotia. You see, the Noseans had a distinctive physical characteristic which separated them from the Bigotians. They had noses so large that when a Bigotian saw a Nosean he said, "There is one of those crummy, big-nosed Noseans."

Because this feature was so outstanding, the Bigotians were able to keep the Noseans in slavery.

This was long before foreign aid, the Marshall plan, or federal matching funds, so the Bigotians really didn't care what happened to Nosea.

When it came time to return to the fa-therland, the Bigotians carried off as many Noseans as they could find for slaves.

Time went by and the Noseans kept working on Bigotian plantations. (In other similar situations, the slaves slowly gain a foothold in society.)

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DOC

by Dennis Dodson



"And human drivers think they have trouble with pedestrians."

All-American rating, 1967

The Babbler

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President of the College, Dr. John T. Willis, associate professor of Bible, was featured on the program.

Editor of Publications, Dr. John T. Willis, associate professor of Bible, was featured on the program.

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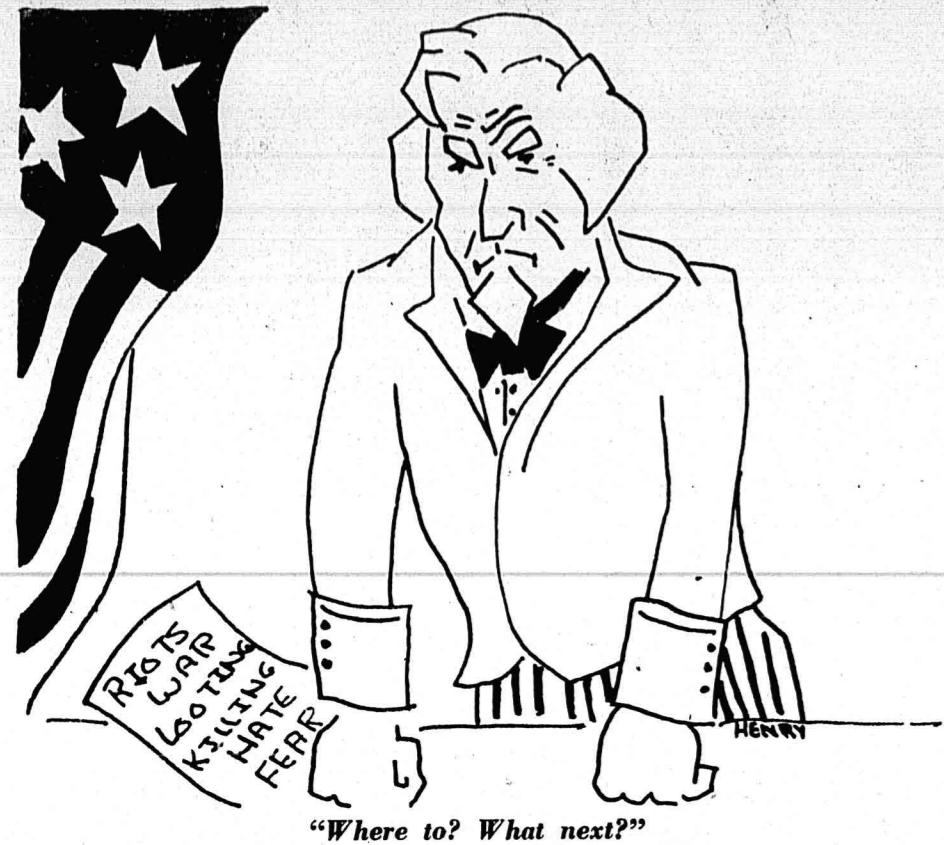
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Eye on Politics

Johnson's Bow-Out Draws Criticism, Mixed Reactions

by Sidney Fulford

A disbelieving nation listened as its president declared on Sunday evening, March 31:

"I shall not seek—and will not accept—the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

Immediately, the announcement drew mixed reactions from prominent political figures. Senator Vance Hartke, D-Ind., praised the president for "the steps he has taken toward world peace and unity in this country." Another Democrat, Ark. Senator J. W. Fulbright, also lauded the president's decision as "lending credence to the belief that he is seeking peace." Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Ore. described Johnson as one who "has become the political fatality of his own war policies."

The political repercussions of the president's withdrawal are still being felt and will be felt until convention time. In the first place, Mr. Johnson has invited serious speculation that his announcement is a mere political move. Some believe he would still accept re-nomination if his chances of victory suddenly increased. This is extremely doubtful. The president was very firm and very clear in emphasizing that he would not seek re-nomination, and he would not accept re-nomination.

LBJ Won't Change

Those who feel that the president is somehow going to reverse his position between now and the convention have no real basis for their conclusions. Their only evidence is the statements of other politicians which were later reversed. Richard Nixon, for example, stated that he would never again seek a major public office. Yet in 1968, Mr. Nixon is the front-running Republican candidate.

Most Americans are positive that 1970 will see an American plant "Old Glory" on the moon, but few would ever accept the premise that mankind will ever live in peace. We casually speak of the time when we can shop by computer, or the day when we can control the weather, yet very few people will admit we can achieve peace by the millennium.

Ours is a century which has been bred on violence. First, it was Verdun, then Pearl Harbor, then Seoul. Nor was America spared from violence within her boundaries.

Still, with all of the violence in the world, the idea of peace cannot be discarded completely. It crops up in people's thoughts: a marine in Vietnam is able to bear Christmas a little more by the thought of "It'll be over next year." A father is able to watch his son leave for Asia with the hope that "Someone, somehow will end the war." So, the search for peace continues, here and abroad.

Unfortunately, we fail to see the real solution to our problems. What is lacking, is a real understanding of human behavior. If we are ever to achieve that Utopia called "peace," the main hope must not come from politicians and diplomats, but from people.

We, as students, must realize that brotherhood, not hate, produces peace; that reason, not violence, produces peace; and that understanding, not a show of strength, produces peace. Peace, in America, however desirable, is futile if we are not able to enjoy it. Cinders, rubble, and one cell animals cannot enjoy it.

Peace In Modern Times Just A Foreign Dream?

There is a strange paradox to our times. Most of us, as college students, have reached what many term "the age of reason," and consequently have a deep longing for peace in our world. Yet, as a result of the tragic events of last week, peace seems far beyond the horizon. Yet we are afraid peace is too Utopian, too far beyond our reach.

Most Americans are positive that 1970 will see an American plant "Old Glory" on the moon, but few would ever accept the premise that mankind will ever live in peace. We casually speak of the time when we can shop by computer, or the day when we can control the weather, yet very few people will admit we can achieve peace by the millennium.

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'Newsweek' Observes Student Attitudes On Vietnam War, Draft, Politics, People

NEW YORK—A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

On Vietnam, only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral withdrawal of American

troops, while 34 per cent still favor an escalation in the war effort. Most attempts at talks fail.

In addition, another eight per cent would call for an immediate cease-fire. (But six of this eight per cent would then escalate if the North Vietnamese continue infiltration into the South.) Six per cent would continue present policy even if talks fail, five per cent would appeal to the United Nations, and another five per cent would recognize the Viet Cong.

On the one person they respect most, 19 per cent of the students cited a parent or a relative. Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students listed "myself," more than was accorded any other individual except President Kennedy.

Barry Goldwater received 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" received 1.3 per cent. The remainder of the votes were well scattered.

Few Favor Lottery

Only five per cent of the students say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military Training. 37 per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft system as it is.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus," 39 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "all-around good student or the intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than nine per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the return.

Most students—73 per cent according to the Newsweek survey—are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. As far as post-graduate work is concerned, 63 per cent hope to get an advanced degree.

On political involvement, 28 per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition. The bulk of all protest activity has been on problems other than Vietnam.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent ac-

cept his position if he is "sincere." 16 per cent refused to pass judgment, saying it was a personal decision, and the remaining three per cent declined to answer.

No Presidential Plurality

On politics, no one Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Robert F. Kennedy received the largest backing with 15 per cent, while President Johnson and Richard Nixon were both given 11 per cent.

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Bison fan, Bob Wagner, shows that watching baseball games this season can be full of suspense. Then again... food always helps solve that problem.

'Three-Inning Pro'

Farrell Travels Road to Majors

by Barry Kelley

The world of the professional baseball player is an alluring one to the superficial eye. It is a world of excitement, glamor, bulging wallets, chic hotels and 50,000 seat stadiums. But most of all it is a world full of prestige for those who live in it.

The popular misconception of young and old baseball fans alike has been that one leaves the world of the ordinary and joins the gods on Mt. Olympus when he becomes a professional baseball player.

Ben Farrell, a senior at David Lipscomb College, is a professional ballplayer.

Ben Farrell's wallet is no bigger than that of any other DLC student. He has never played before 50,000 people. Chic hotels, excitement and glamour have not been the dominant characteristics of his brief career.

No Neon Lights

His journeys as a ballplayer have not been illuminated by the bright neon lights of Chicago, Los Angeles or New York City. Instead the towns that have crossed his path so far have names like Duluth, Huron and Appleton. These are places where you don't trip the lights fantastic because there are no lights to trip.

These are places where ballplayers stay in hotels that look like condemned buildings. These are places where restaurants serve nothing but hot dogs and rarely stay open long enough to serve those.

This is the kind of world Ben Farrell has seen as a baseball player since he signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies in June, 1966, after his sophomore year at DLC. Ben has been denied the life-of-Riley existence that some think ballplayers lead because he has not yet bought his passport to the major leagues.

Professional baseball requires a period of apprenticeship like many other businesses, and Ben Farrell is still serving his in the minor leagues.

Begins Career in 1966

Ben began his professional career in June of 1966 with the Philadelphia Phillies' farm team at Huron, S.C. of the Northern League, which was at the bottom of the totem pole as far as the minor leagues are concerned.

Plays at Duluth

In the spring of 1967 he was assigned to Duluth of the Northern League, and proceeded to annihilate Northern League pitching with a .450 batting average until he tore ligaments in his throwing hand. He never did completely recover from the injury and finished the season at Lynchburg, hitting .260.

The torn ligaments almost shattered Ben's dreams of ever becoming a major leaguer. He was beginning to wonder if he was wasting his time. His love of baseball transcended all his doubts and last fall his performance in the Florida Instruction League re-lit the fire of his ambition to come a major league ballplayer. He hit between .315 and .320.

Then, just a couple of weeks

ago Ben was happily stunned to find that he was to work out with Hawaii during spring training. Hawaii is the White Sox's AAA farm club, which is just a step away from the major leagues. But Ben's biggest thrill was yet to come. Before he returned to Lipscomb for the spring quarter, he played in his first major league ball game. Hawaii was working out with the White Sox and one morning Sox manager Eddie Stanky told Ben he was going to start him against the Oakland Athletics in a White Sox exhibition game.

Stanky was as good as his word

and for three innings Ben Farrell

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Northwood Institute Visits Lipscomb As Bisons Plagued by Bad Fielding

This afternoon in Onion Dell the Bisons will try to add another victory to their record as Northwood Institute from Midland, Mich., provides the opposition.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., Western Kentucky comes to Onion Dell for a double header and then Monday, April 23 is the date for the first game with Belmont, the Bisons arch-rival for many seasons.

The Hilltoppers will attempt to continue the O.V.C.'s mastery over Lipscomb as the Bisons have won only two of six games from Ohio

Valley competition.

Austin Peay is the only common foe Lipscomb and Belmont have faced this year. DLC is 2-2 against the governors, and Belmont stands 0-2.

Last week, the Bisons were plagued by a multitude of errors, and came out on the losing end of two weekend doubleheaders.

The Bisons split with Austin Peay, winning the opener at Clarksville 10-3, and dropping the finale 9-4. Tennessee Tech took both games from DLC Friday, 13-7 to 7-4.

Wayne Rankhorn continued to

annihilate pitching as he hit his fifth and sixth homers of the year and added 7 RBI's to lead all Bison hitters in the four games. Catcher Dave Evans went 7 for 12 in the series and Jack Charlton and Gary Davis supplied additional hitting power, but it was to prove fruitless.

Nineteen errors in four games was enough to cancel the effectiveness of the hitting.

Coach Dugan wasn't elated by the fielding either. He said, "Our pitching didn't suffer much this weekend and our hitting was pretty sharp, but nobody can pitch effectively with poor defense behind him. We simply gave away a couple of games."

In the first game with Tennessee Tech, the Bisons held a 5-2 lead going into the top of the third when two consecutive errors allowed the Eagles to tie the game.

After Tech had pushed across two more unearned runs in the next two innings.

Bisons fielders then allowed Tech six unearned runs on four errors in the eighth, and the final score was 13-7. Only three of the 13 runs were earned, as the Bisons committed eight errors in eight innings.

In the second game, the Eagles were only given five unearned runs on four Bisons errors.

Thanks to the help, Tech swept a double header.

DLC Keglers Close Season With 2-7 Mark

by Randal Burton

Lipscomb keglers ended their season last week with a 2-7 record.

Inexperience was the keyword this year, with only two members of the 10-man squad having previously bowled on a team.

Their two victories were over Christian Brothers College and Pikeville College.

The best average was compiled by Randy Wilson, 179.

Other averages are announced by Coach Adcock as follows: Mike Hackney, 171; Glenn Carlton, 168; Harry Holday, 168; Russ Finnaner, 168; Stuart Martin, 167; Carl Conway, 165; Chris Parrot, 156; Mike Smith, 155; and Duane Hill, 148.

With prospects for eight returnees from this year's squad, only Wilson and Conway are seniors. Coach Adcock expects a much better season next year.

"We plan a lot of practice this summer," Adcock said, "and expect that to help raise the averages and make us more consistent in our scoring."

"Inconsistency has been one of our major problems this year. In some meets we have bowled scores that would have beat other opponents, had we maintained our level of performance."



Bill Castle demonstrates the form which has made him Lipscomb's best golfer.

Wife And Discontentment Launch Castle's DLC Career

by Barry Kelley

Ironically, for his first quarter at Lipscomb he did not apply for an athletic scholarship. He had been a great all-around athlete at Columbus West, winning 12 letters in four sports—three in basketball, two in track, three in cross country and four in golf.

Wins State Title

He was third team All-City in basketball, but golf was his big game. He won the Columbus City Championship in 1959 and in 1960 was the Ohio High School State Champion.

Six and a half years had passed since his high school days, however, and he doubted that he could regain the form that had made him an outstanding high school golfer.

Enter again Vera Castle. She reminded Bill that has-beens are not born at 25 years of age and that Lipscomb gives golf scholarships. Bill once again threw off the cloak of doubt and went after a golf scholarship. He won it in a dramatic and unexpected way.

In the summer of 1966 he was invited to play an informal nine rounds of golf with Prof. Eugene Boyce. In his informal way, Bill mastered the Nashville McCabe Golf Course and was informed by Boyce at the end of the nine rounds that he had just won himself a scholarship.

Top DLC Golfer

Bill went on to become DLC's No. 1 golfer in 1967 and finished 10th in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

This year Bill is again No. 1 man and is the mainstay of the Bison golf team, which is dominated by underclassmen. Last week he won his individual match with a score of 74 in a meet with Sewanee.

Still, Bill feels that he has not recaptured the touch of his glory-filled high school days, although he has made a marked improvement over last year.

The tragic part of the story is that Bill may not have much time to improve.

Enter the Draft

A paradox has entered his life called the local draft board. The situation is paradoxical because in the six and a half years Bill stayed out of college, he was never bothered by his local board. However, his college days have been interrupted repeatedly by confrontations with his board.

Approximately six weeks ago he was within a few days of induction. He appealed and Monday his draft board was to decide whether to give him 1A classification which would make him draft bait again, or a 1V, which is a minister's deferment.

Whether the black cloud of the service subsides or not, Bill has still won a niche for himself at Lipscomb.

Bison Netmen Whip Gofs In Seasons First Upset

by Byron Nelson

Bison netmen travel to Cookeville, tomorrow to take on Tennessee Tech, and will be trying to add another victory to the best record a Lipscomb tennis squad has shown in several seasons.

Going into Thursday's match with Austin Peay, Dr. Duane Slaughter's squad had registered a 6-2 record with half the schedule played.

Clarksville, Tennessee was the scene of the Bisons upset of Austin Peay State, an NCAAA foe from the Ohio Valley Conference. David Mayo, Joe Williams, Tom Hadcock, and Bill Dean, plus the doubles teams of Mayo and Herb Alsup and Haddock-Dean came out on top against the Governors, 6-3.

In other action, the Bisons humiliated Tennessee A&I, 6-0, losing only one set which occurred in the second doubles match. Florence State gave little resistance falling 8-1 in Nashville. Glenn Nichols and Bill Hensley came out of the reserve ranks to win a doubles match in this meet.

"Our squad can manage to beat all the local and area teams that don't give scholarship help and

that are NAIA, as we are," said Coach Slaughter. "The trouble comes when we play the OVC teams with six scholarships."

Photo: Bill Castle

Freshman hurler Ronnie Albright shows the form which has earned him a place in the Bison pitching rotation this year. Albright put down the Indiana State Sycamores on but four hits in this game.

Photo: Bill Castle

Could Be Love But Watch Out For Fake Eyes

by Mike Smith

That enchanting gleam in a Lipscomb gal's eye may not be her own, as indicated by the recent sales of contact lenses.

If the beauties are more starry-eyed than in years past, it's less likely to be caused by expectations of a diamond, even though common around Lipscomb in Spring time, than by a round piece of plastic in her eye known as a contact lens.

By far the largest group of contact wearers is the college-age and late high school-age students.

Since their invention, contact lenses have come into wide use by both sexes, but statistics prove that the fairer sex is more interested in getting rid of those "unflattering frames" than is the male.

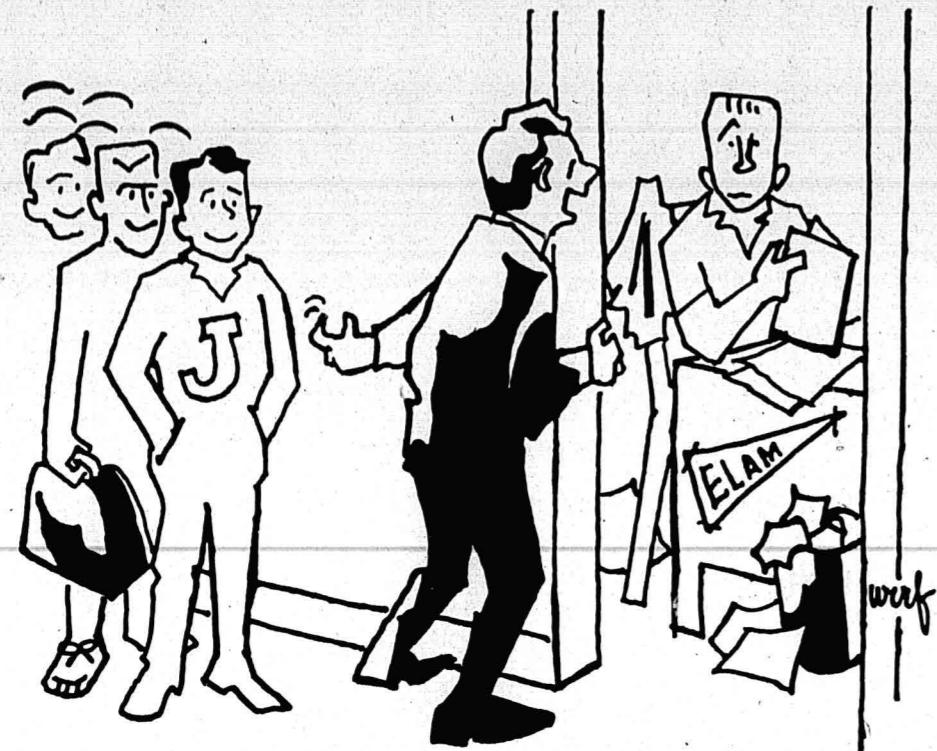
A survey of ophthalmologists, optometrists, and opticians in the Nashville area who prescribe and sell the lenses indicates that "the best customers are girls and young women, who buy an estimated 60 to 80 percent of the lenses."

It appears that Lipscomb girls have concluded with other female lens wearers that "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

Whether or not this statement is applicable on the Lipscomb campus or not is questionable, as many of the girls complain, Lipscomb men seldom make passes at anybody.

However, the girls are still hoping apparently, because glasses are fast disappearing among them. An estimated 30 percent of Lipscomb girls wear contacts, while less than 10 percent wear glasses regularly.

So men, if you spot a gleam in her eye, don't hastily conclude she's in love. If her eyes water, on the other hand, don't bet she's crying either, because she may just have a dirty lens.



What Is DLC Really Like? Answer Is Individual One

Should you happen to be one of the many visitors here for High School Day, we want to take this opportunity to welcome you to our campus.

A great majority of you probably are prospective students or the parents of prospective students. But, regardless, the one question which is common to both groups is "What is David Lipscomb College really like?"

Tomorrow you will see the best Lipscomb has to offer; some of our student leaders will talk with you; some of our athletes will perform; some of our talented students will "make the scene."

But none of these things will give you the answer you seek, nor could any one person tell you what Lipscomb is really like. College is funny that way; it never means the same thing to students.

To some, Lipscomb is the place for finding a mate; to others, Lipscomb is a place of inquiry, and still others find Lipscomb a place of learning.

To some, Lipscomb is the college where you sit in classrooms and copy boring lectures into a notebook. To others, in the same courses, Lipscomb is the place where lectures are meaningful and interesting.

Some see Lipscomb as a place of new ideas and fresh principles, while some attending the same courses find nothing but old ideas and trite phrases. But, to most students, the college has become a place of compromise; a place to learn the best of the new, and to discard the worst of the old.

To a select few, teachers here are cold-hearted, mean, and boring. But to the great mass of Lipscombites, the teachers are understanding men and women who try to show the "younger generation" how to live.

Lipscomb is the type of college where some students are "bored" with nothing to do. Still others find Lipscomb so "time-consuming" they hardly have time for sleep.

Some students find Lipscomb unfriendly while others have so many new-found friends they don't have time to speak to them all.

"What is David Lipscomb College really like?"

It seems to depend on what each individual wants it to be.

Ideal Boy Hard to Find

Females Protest Beards, Filth, Swearing

by Ken Slater

Beards were all right for Lipscomb and Gabby Hayes, but Lipscomb boys had better forget them.

"Beards are for plays, not for real people. They were in style centuries ago but they aren't today," said Beverly Purdie, freshman from Nashville.

Opposed to hair on the chin, most girls like boys with "moderately" long hair on the head.

"Real long hair looks sick but if it is not overly long and well kept, it's OK," said one junior girl.

Long hair is all right with Barb James, a senior from Canton, Ohio until one has to hesitate to decide if it is a man or a girl.

Hair was one of the few things not mentioned in the search for the ideal boy. Responses show that he will be just as hard to find as the ideal girl.

This doesn't mean that a beard is a sign of rebellion, however. "I don't think that a beard shows a reaction," said Lola Hood, sophomore from Birmingham, Ala. "If a boy prefers hair on his face, let him wear it."

"I see no reason why there should be

such a ridiculous taboo on growing beards. True not everyone likes the same things, but that's what makes the world," said Cheryl Foster, sophomore from Nashville.

Smoking was frowned upon by 88 percent of those interviewed while more than 95 percent shaved their heads against swearing and drinking.

Advice for the weekend: Boys forget the cigarettes and liquor, find a baseball bat or tennis racket, don't be too aggressive or talk about yourself too much and, Oh yes, get a date.

DOC

by Dennis Dotson



"Forget your glasses!"

"All of that work on the college campuses and we still aren't number 1. We've got to try harder!"

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ACB

Eye on Politics

HHH Can Win Democratic Nod Relatively Easy

by Sidney Fulford

Declaring 1968 to be a year for the exercise of common sense, Vice-president Hubert Humphrey has finally announced his candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

Speaking before about 2,000 supporters at Washington's Shoreham Hotel, Humphrey stated, "I intend to fight hard and clean for the nomination, but I do not intend to divide my party or my nation."

Mr. Humphrey's candidacy comes as no surprise, and his announcement was greeted with prolonged applause and chants of, "We want Humphrey!" at the Shoreham. It appears, however, that those gathered in the Shoreham Hotel were not the only Democrats anxiously awaiting his announcement.

HHH Gains Support

In a poll conducted last week by the Christian Science Monitor, it was discovered that 70 percent of Democratic party leaders support the Vice-president.

The newspaper's figure was based on replies of 91 key Democrats to questionnaires sent them by the Monitor. This group included both state chairmen and national committeemen. The same poll gave Sen. Robert Kennedy only 20 percent of the party leaders.

The reactions of other presidential hopefuls were rather trite and mediocre. In Nebraska, Senator Kennedy described Mr. Humphrey's candidacy as, "offering the nation clear alternatives between the (Vietnam) policies we have been following and new policies which I believe can achieve peace."

Campaigning in Indiana, Senator McCarthy said simply, "I don't think it changes the picture very much." Richard Nixon welcomed Mr. Humphrey to the race and described him as "an eloquent spokesman for the Johnson administration."

The impact of Hubert Humphrey's candidacy, however, may be far greater than other presidential hopefuls are willing to admit. In addition to the obvious support of party leaders, the Vice-president also has gained the endorsement of organized labor. This was evidenced by the presence of George Meany, head of the powerful AFL-CIO, at the Democratic luncheon.

The Vice-president is the heir-apparent of the current administration and such an inheritance entails the continuation of current administrative policies, both domestic and foreign. Many rank-and-file Democrats find it difficult to support such a controversial man as Robert Kennedy or such an unknown candidate as Eugene McCarthy. To this segment of Democratic voters Hubert Humphrey is the epitome of continued Democratic liberalism.

Drinking, smoking and swearing were all frowned upon by Lipscomb girls. "Smoking was frowned upon by 88 percent of those interviewed while more than 95 percent shaved their heads against swearing and drinking."

Advice for the weekend: Boys forget the cigarettes and liquor, find a baseball bat or tennis racket, don't be too aggressive or talk about yourself too much and, Oh yes, get a date.

DOC

by Dennis Dotson

Lipscomb's 'Happening' Suggests 'There's Going to Be A New World'

by Barry Kelley

son, a freshman business major.

Lipscomb's latest musical "happening" is an inspiring, six-member folk-rock group who are unified by the purpose of telling a nauseating world it's sick.

The songs were sown for this new "team" over two years ago when Evelyn Oliver, now a senior home-ec major, and Diane Booth, a junior political science major, found out they enjoyed singing together.

Males Added

Operating on the motto, "If you like us, join us," the group invited Joel to add his voice, guitar, and probing personality to the group.

However, there was still one ingredient missing from the stew. This quarter the missing ingredient was added in the person of Ed Levick, a drummer for the DLC Band. Ed brought not only his drums but a certain creativity for writing songs that may someday land him a copyright.



"The Concepts," Ed Levick, Corky Johnson, Evelyn Oliver, Diane Booth, Joel Jacobs, and Cheryl Payne perform at Singarama '68.

Minitopics

Another 'Skate-in' Tonight; Fulbright Grants Available

Skate-in Tonight

Tonight the disciples of Big

Daddy Lipscomb will flock out of their high-risers and make the scene at the Skate-in. The big buggy from Roller-Drome will blow in and make the scene to other troubled people.

There will be a 25 cents cover

charge, and wheels cost 50 cents extra. (Good guys don't worry, everything is legit.) Sorry cats, no acid allowed, but if you wish you can blow your mind on wheels anyhow.

Fulbright Grants Available

Competition for 1969-70 Government and foreign graduate grants (Fulbright Scholarships) for academic study or research abroad opens May 1.

Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree before the effective date of the grants (fall, 1969, in most cases), and must be U.S. citizens.

Application forms and information may be obtained from Dr. Ralph Samples, Fulbright Faculty Advisor, in Room 202B Burton Administration Building.

New History Club Formed

Last week, a new society whose purpose is the study of Southern history was formed.

The Lipscomb Society of Southern History elected George Wheeler, president; Bill Deese, vice-president; Keith Oliver, secretary, and Wayne York, parliamentarian.

Members of the club hope to affiliate with the Tennessee Historical Society eventually. Club sponsors are Dr. James Lee McDonough and Dr. Paul Phillips of the history department.

Would You Believe "Free"?

Free Gift Pax, one to each person, will be given to college students, faculty, and staff members beginning Monday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Would You Believe Art?

DLC Alumnus Gives Cafeteria A New Look.

by Sara Goodpasture

"The cook is the most important person in the cafeteria," said Tommy Allen, whose painting hangs just inside the cafeteria, held his first show at Lyon Gallery, and is no longer known as the illustrator for Sports Illustrated.

Allen has promoted many local painters into national prominence. "Tommy is a natural artist," said his teacher, Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of art at Lipscomb. "He has a natural talent for painting."

Several originals by Burluk are hanging in the cafeteria. As a member of the original Blue Ryder group, along with Picasso, Kandinsky and others, he helped establish the "Futuristic" movement in European art.

"Russian Art"

The charcoal etching of Mrs. Burluk is perhaps suggestive of her Russian aristocracy.

At the beginning of the Russian Revolution, Mr. and Mrs. Burluk and their two small sons escaped Russia, leaving their palace and wealth to make their way through China, Japan, and finally to America.

A trip to Russia just a few months before his death in January, 1967, he still was not allowed to bring from that country any of his paintings left there. He is "survived only by Picasso of the artists who started modern art," according to King.

"Myron King is another Nashvillian who had his first major show at Lyon Gallery. His oil portrait of a young child suggests his previous embryonic state and is much like the style Picasso used later, illustrated in the copy placed beside Groom's portrait.

Groom's sculpture-painting of the city of Chicago, valued at \$40,000, is being shipped to Venice for the Venice Biennale, the most important art show in the world.

This work will have a "most important place" in the show, according to King. Last year he had "more publicity than any other American artist."

Another of his paintings is "Just a Little Scene in Venice," which he painted while in the eighth grade.

"By God's hand," by Bill Sawyer, a local artist who also got his start with Myron King, is included.



Freshman James Teate soars over the bar to set Lipscomb's pole vault record at 14 feet.

Teate Clears 14 Feet

Trackmen Vie For First TIAC Championship

by Cliff Bennett

Bison thinlies have proved in the last two and a half weeks what the season's first few meets clearly indicated—that they were destined to spark a surge to prominence in track.

The team even today in Johnson City begins its challenge for one of the most coveted honors a Tennessee College can win—the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Netters Raise Mark to 9-5 With AP Win

Going after their 10th victory of the season, the Bison tennis squad hosts Middle Tennessee State University tomorrow in a match on the Lipscomb courts.

In the past two weeks, the netters have won four victories, beating Florence State, Austin Peay, Belmont and Fisk, bringing the season's record to 9-5. Two matches with Fisk and Florence State, finish the season.

"I think this year's varsity has done tremendously well," said coach Duane Slaughter, "especially against Austin Peay. It's hard beating OVC competition, and the boys really came through on those two matches."

In the recent TIAC Championships in Chattanooga, the Bisons managed three points in competition, but first position player David Mayo drew John Prevost of Middle Tennessee, who later won the tournament. However, Mayo was the only player in the whole meet to win a set from the champ.

Baseball Stats

BATTING

Player	At Bat	Hits	Pct.	HR	RBI's
Rankhorn	87	36	.414	6	28
Evans	70	26	.371	1	21
Green	66	21	.318	3	18
Charlton	58	23	.397	2	12
Marshall	55	14	.255	2	14
Owens	57	22	.386	3	15
Crouch	71	11	.232	2	11
W. Peay	59	14	.237	1	6
Edging	54	12	.222	1	7

Player	Games	Innings Pitched	SO	BB	Earned Runs	ERA
Albright	10	457	31	16	9	1.77
Morris	7	33	25	10	9	2.45
Green	9	411	25	7	12	2.61
Wilson	7	152	15	19	6	2.85
DeSport	7	227	29	7	9	3.42
Massey	7	23	14	21	19	6.11

PITCHING

BATTING



Rudeness Is Unacceptable

Dishonesty is a black mark on anyone's record. But when the dishonesty happens at a college supposedly teaching "Christianity" the sin is compounded.

Last week, when Dr. Dennis Loyd, assistant professor of English, was asked to read a selection of poems in chapel, several students managed to ruin the program for the majority of the student body. A handful of students were even so disrespectful as to leave the auditorium while the reading was in progress.

Those who walked out were rude. They acted no better than children, and even that is questionable, because some five-year olds are better behaved. There was no excuse for the rudeness.

The problem seemed to be that the reading was too long. No one left because the readings were bad; they weren't. Dr. Loyd is well known for his ability in the field of oral interpretation. They left only because the readings lasted over 15 minutes.

To walk out because a program lasts five minutes longer than you would like does not give you the right to be rude.

Courtesy is a fast-dying commodity in this 20th century. Many will shout down someone who tries to speak in our world just because they do not agree with them. So many things in our world are done thoughtlessly. Perhaps those who walked out last week were merely thoughtless.

It is extremely easy to be rude. Courtesy takes effort.

Whether or not you agree with a program, courtesy dictates that you sit and listen until an intermission or other appropriate time when you may leave. Those students in chapel last week did not stay 30 minutes for the entire program to be completed; rather they chose to leave and disrupt the entire audience.

College students should have learned long ago how to be courteous. Apparently some Lipscomb students need a refresher course.

The Time Tunnel

Protests Are Symbols of Changing Society

by Phil Roseberry

Boston University, Harvard, Trinity College, Colgate, Duke, Columbia. These are some of America's great educational institutions, and places where learning and scholarship excels... or do they?

Perhaps these are still among the "great" colleges and universities, but more recently they have become the hotbed of student protest and violence. One might call them "soul brothers" with colleges in England, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Spain and France where violence and student disturbances are also becoming common.

Certainly this rebellion must be understood and dealt with in the best possible manner.

Obviously, one must ask "Why?"

The answer to this question is perhaps a little disturbing, but it is, nonetheless, true that the "generation gap" has been one of the main problems. Today's youth does

not understand, for the most part, the problems of the depression which their fathers faced; today's youth has been blessed materially.

Consequently, their problems are of a different nature than those of their fathers. A Yale Psychologist, Kenneth Keniston explained the generation gap this way:

"Many of our modern youth have learned the value of racial equality, political freedom, and thinking for themselves from their parents. But, when the young man or woman makes his parents' principles his own practice, the parents are often shocked. This perceived gap between liberal avowal and actual behavior is the central issue."

Thus, never has the generation gap presented itself as forcefully as it does now. Youth rebels at "the establishment" and demonstrates against its hypocrisy.

Whether we counter these actions with

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Eye on Politics

Private Industry Can Provide Answer to Problems of Cities

by Sidney Fulford

Since World War II, America has witnessed an average yearly increase of 2.7 million persons. Each year the population of America's cities grows by over 3 million.

In recent months and years, America has come to realize that the greatest, most pressing problem in our cities is that presented by the ghetto areas. The question as to how best to attack the ghetto problem is today finding a new, long overdue answer.

The main thrust of the new appeal for the ghettos is being placed in the hands of industry and business. Last September the insurance industry alone pledged \$1 billion to provide central city housing for the indigent. Two weeks ago Mr. Francis Ferguson, President of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, stated that, as of May 1, \$324 million has already been committed or disbursed.

Humphrey Speaks for Change

The efforts of business to fight slum conditions, however, are not limited to the insurance industry. Last week, Vice-president Humphrey spoke to a luncheon of the United States Chamber of Commerce, thanking them for their newly organized efforts and encouraging them to expand. Humphrey observed however, "that in our efforts to bring change, we need not abandon or destroy the institutions and principles that have provided so much for so many."

Mr. Humphrey summed up the new efforts when he said, "In the past 40 years American business has become more progressive in many ways than American political parties—and is today a strong ally in social enterprise with American government."

This is the overdue answer. This is the pragmatic answer. The cooperation of government and business is the most effective means available to eradicate the slum conditions of the Harlems, the Watts, and the Haight-Ashbury's of America. Industrial expansion encouraged by government incentives is the most feasible program to provide jobs to the able-bodied poor who presently sit idle in the doorways of the tenement houses watching the world go by.

Such a program will work. In 1966, organized industry opened a new industrial complex near the Watts area of Los Angeles. The new factory was designed to employ about 300 workers. On the morning of the filing of job applications, over 6,000 Negroes lined up to try to get jobs.

Previous government attempts to provide work for this very group had failed,

mainly because the Negroes were not interested in entering a work program sponsored by a non-industrial agent.

The poor of this nation want to work, they want to live in decent houses, they want to send their children to school. In short, they want to escape the ghetto. But the escape they are looking for is an honorable one, an escape which is genuine and lasting. In order to provide this, we urgently need to encourage the expansion of a government-industry cooperative effort. This is the very thing which can lift people out of poverty with concrete hope for a brighter future.

National Lottery Would Eliminate Draft Inequities

by Kenny Barfield

For the past few months, a great deal of criticism has been aimed at America's selective service system.

It has been termed "horribly inequitable," "discriminating," and "an old man's fancy." It has created such a disturbance in the halls of Congress that finally America's legislative body has begun to try to eradicate some of the shortcomings.

As a result, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) have recently introduced a proposal aimed at removing some of those inequities.

The proposal is a relatively simple one, and follows on the heels of the elimination of occupational and graduate school deferments only last month. It is based on the idea of a lottery system in which every American citizen (males only, of course) is given a number. If his number is picked then he's drafted.

Such a proposal would grant no college deferments. On the other hand, it would grant postponements.

19 Year Olds First

The 19-20 age group would be called first, and should a person be in school when called, he would be allowed to complete his education. Following his graduation, he would be inducted into the armed forces.

It is obvious that this type proposal is a much better system than the one we have at present for several reasons.

First, it is much more equitable. Both the high school dropout and the college student are equally subjected to the draft.

Second, much of the prolonged uncertainty is removed. If the 19-20 age group is first called, by the time a person reaches 21 he can be relatively sure of his future.

Third, it would allow the graduate schools to fill their teaching positions with graduate assistants. There would be no need for an aspiring student to forego his higher education because he would be relatively sure that he would not be drafted.

Since we do have a draft in this country, we might as well have the best one available. And whether or not we agree with the lottery, we can hardly deny that it's the most equitable way of handling the problem.

DOC

by Dennis Dotson



"Would you believe a headache?"



Wears Finds 'Soul' in Choreography

by Barry Kelley

Carl L. Wears Jr., better known as simply J.R. among Lipscomb students, has been rather conspicuous during his seven quarters on campus.

An active member of the Footlighters, DLC's drama club, J. R. has appeared in four dramatic productions and directed the lighting for another.

Put simply, J. R. hopes to use his speech and drama major and experience in dramatic productions here as a springboard to a stage career. Even before coming to DLC, J. R. had decided upon his career. While a student at Gallia Academy in Gallipolis, Ohio, he made his first step into the dramatic field by joining the Thespians, a national high school dramatic club.

After joining the club, he became even more interested in his ideal of a dramatic career, and worked feverishly to obtain leading roles in productions of "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Brigadoon." Interestingly enough, he played the identical roles in the productions of the two musicals on the Lipscomb stage.

However, it is as a choreographer that J. R. stands out from the crowd.

Daniel served as both president and vice-president of the Delta Club last year and was a delegate this year to the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Legislature. He is a Nashville business major.

Miss Craig has served two years as a Bison cheerleader and was a campus beauty finalist in 1968. She is a home-economics major from Shelbyville, Tenn. as a Dulsinea.

Disciple of Self-expression

J. R.'s most notable contribution to the Lipscomb stage came earlier this fall when he played the role of Harry Beaton in the Lipscomb production of "Brigadoon."

After a moving choreography scene, J. R. was awarded the mendemus ovation by the audience.

Miss Campbell, a speech major from Westerville, Ohio, was a 1968 campus beauty, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity and the Civettes.

Burton is also a speech major and calls Nashville his home. He is the grandson of the late A. M. Burton and has been active in the speech department since coming to Lipscomb.

Brunelle is a member of DLC's highly rated track team. He is also a member of Circle K and comes to DLC as an accounting major from Tampa, Fla.

Miss Bowman holds membership in the Footlighters and in Alpha Rho Tau art fraternity. She is from Nashville and is an art major.

Barron is also a member of the track squad and has been named to the Honor Roll on several occasions. He also won several individual cross country meets this year and is a physical education major from Leesburg, Fla.

Barfield is a speech major from Florence, Ala. He has been active in the Lipscomb debate program and is the current editor of the BABBLER.

"According to 'An Agreement of Cooperation Between the Metropolitan Board of Education and

Photo-Feature



This isn't the typical Elam Hall room. Cliff Bennett is just demonstrating that a little originality and hard work can dress up those "drab" rooms.

Seeks Stage Career

ray State University, for instilling a professional attitude among DLC drama students.

"He made me see that you don't fool around with an art form like the stage, and that if it is used properly it can depict reality better than any other medium. The stage is where life jumps out at the audience, grabs it by the throat, and says, 'this is life.'"

"J. R.'s immediate goals while here are to direct the choreography of a play and to help broaden the horizon of the drama department."

Whether or not he achieves these ambitions, J. R. has found the sixth sense that artists are blessed with—imaginative creativity. In a word, Carl L. Wears Jr., has "soul."

HS Day Proves Success; 767 Students Visit DLC

High School Day Brings 767

High School Day last Saturday brought 767 boys and girls to the campus from 141 cities and towns in 11 states.

Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, South Carolina and Virginia were the states outside of Tennessee from which the visitors came.

Long distance champions in the group were the 15 boys brought from Baton Rouge, La., by Bob Hendren, Baton Rouge minister, who was valedictorian of the 1964 spring graduating class here.

Miss Frizzell Gains Honor

Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, assistant professor of geography and German has been invited by publishers of "Who's Who of American Women" to submit data for representation in their sixth edition.

Still living on campus in Johnson Hall, Miss Frizzell has been retired for several years.

Journalism Banquet May 17

Lipscomb's Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and members of the DLC Press Club will

conduct their annual banquet May 17 at the B & W Cafeteria.

New officers are to be elected at the banquet and several new members of Pi Delta Epsilon will be installed. Byron Nelson, president of the Press Club, will be in charge of the program.

All-Campus Luau Planned

Saturday, May 25, Lipscomb social clubs have planned an all-campus luau.

The last main weekend of the spring quarter will feature an afternoon and evening of Hawaiian treats. Boat races are planned for Old Hickory Lake and polynesian food will be served.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kensemen.

Tarpley to Lead AKPsi

James Tarpley is the new president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He was elected to replace Robert Craig who served in the position this year.

Other officers include: Wayne Youngblood, executive vice-president; Gary Vaughan, first vice-president; Ray Thompson, second vice-president; Jerry Kennedy, secretary; James Wade, treasurer, and Bill Bryan, master of rituals.

Adams New Debate Prexy

Mike Adams has been elected president of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity for the year 1968-69.

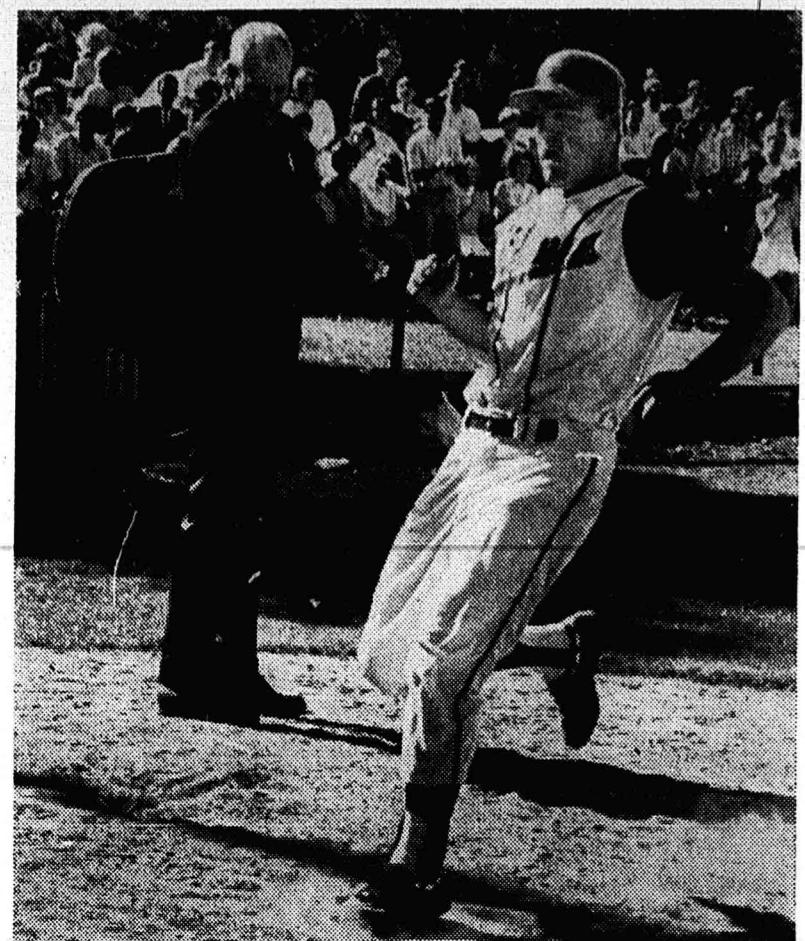
He was selected by a unanimous vote at the fraternity's banquet April 26. Phil Roseberry will serve as vice-president and Steve Botts is secretary-treasurer.

Willis Means Heads SNEA In Tennessee

by Brenda Staggs

Willis Means, senior history and elementary education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, was recently named president of the Tennessee State division of the Student National Education Association.

Dr. Edell Hearn, chairman of the education department at Tennessee Tech University, announced the election at the close of the SNEA annual meeting last week. Means will head the organization composed of 28 colleges and universities throughout Tennessee.



Gary Davis, Bison rightfielder, crosses the plate after hitting a home run in Saturday's contest with Florence State.

Distraction Awaits Bisons At Southern Illinois Today

Southern Illinois will provide double complications for the Bisons in an afternoon game in Carbondale.

First of all, Southern has registered a 25-11 mark for this season in games with teams like Arizona, Arizona State, Florida State, and Ohio State. However, they have only one batter hitting over .300.

'Bat-Boys' Distract Bisons

Aside from these normal problems, Southern has provided good-looking girl "bat-boys" to complicate the whole situation. This is a new problem that Coach Dugan probably hasn't dealt with in practice yet.

"Those 'bat-girls' are going to fire me up," said centerfielder Farrell Owens. "I think we're all ready for Southern, I know I can't get them off my mind."

"If we could really hit the ball we can beat them," said second baseman Lee Crouch. "Memphis State beat them 15-5, and we've already whipped them this year, so we should be ready."

A few more players had these comments:

"We've got to get fired up to win," said Gary Davis, and Jack Bledsoe added, "We're going to win, because we're definitely fired up." Dave Evans completed everything by saying, "Those bat-girls are going to fire everybody up."

Going to be Fun'

Working closely with the "bat-girls" will be Lipscomb's own "bat-man" Charlie Pearman. When asked about the situation Charlie replied, "It sure is going to be fun fighting them for all the foul balls."

Meanwhile, the Bisons regained their winning ways Tuesday and defeated Florence State 3-0 at Florence.

Hoping to gain momentum for the NAIA playoffs later this month, Dennis Green struck out 10 Lions and allowed only three safeties during the afternoon, as he ran his record to 4-2 for the year.

The Bisons scored their first run in the top of the second on doubles by Gary Davis and Jackie Charlton.

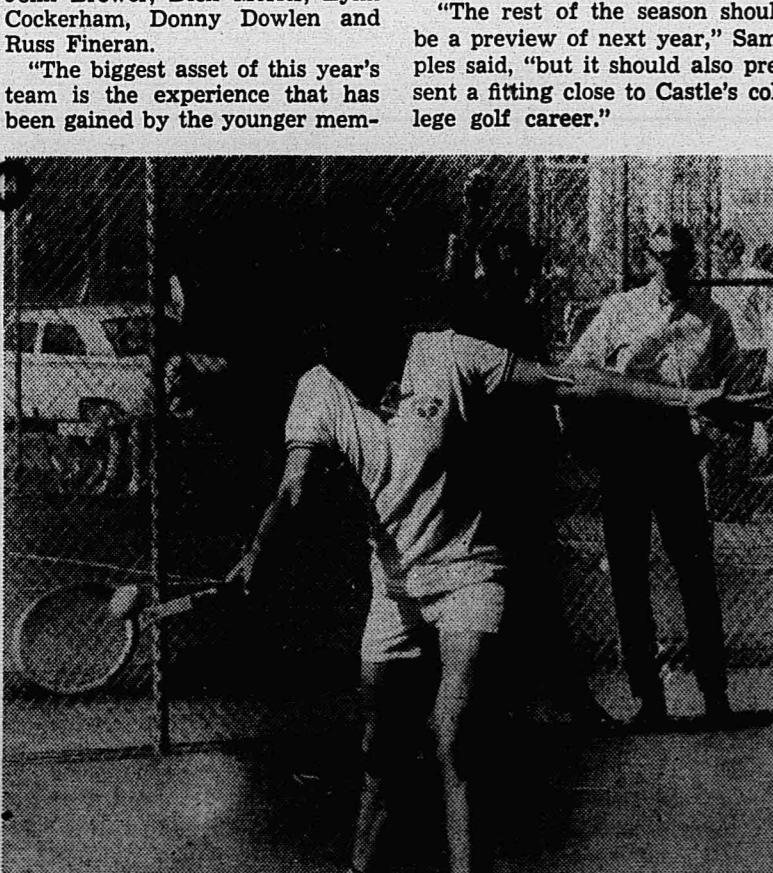
Rankhorn Gets RBI

Wayne Rankhorn tripled in the second Bison run in the third. His blast scored Farrell Owens who had walked and stole second.

Randy Marshall scored the final run in the fifth on Dennis Green's infield single.

In addition to scoring the Bison's second run, Owens had a productive day on the base-paths, as he stole three bases during the game.

All-American shortstop Wayne Rankhorn set two school records at Florence.



Joe Williams, No. 3 netter for the Bisons, shows his ability and determination in a recent match against Flak. Joe won 6-1, 6-0.

Bisons Capture TIAC Triple Crown

by Byron Nelson

Lipscomb's trackmen captured the third leg of track's triple crown last week-end in Knoxville, by sweeping to victory in the TIAC Outdoor Championship.

Lipscomb was almost unchallenged in the college division of the meet, as they were 27 points ahead of their nearest competitor, Southwestern of Memphis.

"The boys have done a great job all year," Coach Bailey Heflin said. "They first took the cross-country title, and then won the TIAC Indoor title in February, and now this."

Allen Sets Pace

In last week's competition, Louis Allen was the Bison's high scorer, taking two first places. He won the 100 yard dash in 9.7, and copped top honors in the 220 with a time of 21.5. His time in the 100 set a new school record.

Louis had problems in the preliminaries of the 100. After finishing second, he walked back to Coach Heflin and with a sheepish grin said, "Don't sweat it coach. I'll get him in the finals." He was true to his word.

For the second consecutive year, Buddy Martin won the 440. This year he set a new record for the event, turning in a time of 48.6. In addition, Martin took second place in the javelin, and turned in a fast 48.5 leg on the winning mile relay team.

Russell Wins Two

Andy Russell came through in his second-inning RBI was number 35 for the year and his triple, his sixth of the year, also set a school record.

The victory avenged a loss to the Lions on High School Day.

In the game last Saturday, Lipscomb hurlers issued 11 bases on balls, hit three batters, and surrendered six hits as the Lions won 11-9.

Gary Davis hit a solo home run for the Bisons in the game, and Wayne Rankhorn doubled home two runners.

The Bisons return home tomorrow to face Birmingham Southern, a team they defeated 10-3 last week in Birmingham. Belmont's Rebels will be here Monday.

Castle Leads Linksmen

Golfers Conquer Local Foes

Forecast as a rebuilding year, 1968 has brought Lipscomb's golf team a 6-8 record in the past two months, with prospects good for a break-even in the last three weeks of the season.

The linksmen are led by senior Bill Castle, former Ohio interscholastic state champion, who consistently shoots par golf. He is followed by three freshmen and three sophomores who are constantly jockeying for the upper position: John Brewer, Dick Morris, Lynn Cockerham, Donny Dowlen and Russ Finneran.

"The rest of the season should be a preview of next year," Samuels said, "but it should also present a fitting close to Castle's college golf career."

Meanwhile, the Bisons regained their winning ways Tuesday and defeated Florence State 3-0 at Florence.

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All-American shortstop Wayne Rankhorn set two school records at Florence.

Joe Williams, No. 3 netter for the Bisons, shows his ability and determination in a recent match against Flak. Joe won 6-1, 6-0.

440-relay team ran a 43.3 finishing third; the event was won at 43.1.

Despite costly injuries to Steve Barron, Lionel Hernandez and Herold Green, the Bisons still managed to take the TIAC.

Trackmen like Buddy Martin and Louis Allen ran four hard races in the same night while Andy Rus-

sell ran 4 1/4 miles in competition.

"These boys are tough," Heflin said, "It's hard to win any meet with as few runners as we have, but they always manage to come through. Our next goal is to take the NAIA District 24 Championships in Knoxville next weekend."

BISON SPORTS

Crouch Stays Red-Hot; Martin Leads in TIAC

by Byron Nelson

Lee Crouch, regular second baseman for the Bisons, has hit a hot streak to bring his average from .185 to .290 in six games.

In fact, the stats for these games show Crouch with a batting average of .591, 14 RBI's, 1 double, 3 triples and a home run.

In addition, Crouch has managed to maintain the highest hitting average for Bison infielders and has personally won two games for Lipscomb by driving in the winning runs.

In his fourth year as Lipscomb's centerfielder, Farrell Owens has excited Bison fans each season with dare-devil base running and spectacular outfielding.

Unassisted Double Play

However, Owens pulled the most unusual defensive play of his career against Belmont making an unassisted double play from centerfield to first base.

With one out in the fifth inning, Owens caught a short fly ball for out number two, and immediately proceeded to first base, doubling off the runner, who wasn't paying attention to the game.

Lipscomb javelin thrower Joey Haines won his second straight TIAC javelin title in Knoxville last weekend. Although throwing for two years, Haines has yet to be defeated in dual meet competition, and has already qualified for the Nationals.

Sophomore trackman Buddy Martin proved once again to be the TIAC's most versatile champion. Last weekend in Knoxville, he placed in five events, with championships in two of them.

Martin successfully defended his TIAC 440 title and ran the second leg of the winning mile relay.

In addition, he threw for second place in the javelin, placed fifth in the intermediate hurdles, and ran on the 440-relay team which placed third.



Tau Sigma Dominates Lipscomb Tug-of-War

by Bill Gollnitz

Amid shouts of "We're No. 1!" Tau Sigma social club proved the champion in tug-of-war competition last Sunday.

The Gamma Chi's held the crown only two weeks before relinquishing it quite reluctantly, mainly because the contests were held across the mighty rushing waters of the Harpeth River near Percy Warner Park.

The contract stated that each team must have an equal number of participants up to a maximum of 20. Alpha Tau confronted some difficulty in organizing their forces and only showed up with 10. Gamma Chi rallied more than 30 members for competition and 10 were selected.

Ceremonies were begun as representatives of both clubs met at mid-stream to pass the rope.

The competition began and the Alpha Tau's took a momentary advantage which lasted only about one minute. The Gamma Chi's, awakened by the premonition of defeat, rallied to snatch victory from the icy waters.

Gradually the rope slipped through the hands of the losers with only one brave warrior, Mike Wiley, to hang on until he was pulled under, through and across the river.

As the end knot of the rope disappeared beneath the water's surface, the Alpha Tau team quickly jumped into the river, fearful of the wrath of the victors.

The camp of the conquerors rang with shouts of victory and the celebration to follow was highlighted with the tossing of several of the growing number of spectators into the swift stream.

Each team brought cleated shoes

sell ran 4 1/4 miles in competition.

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DLC Victor In Choice '68; Students Become Involved

At a time when less than 25 per cent of eligible American college students took time to vote in Choice '68, Lipscomb scored a smashing victory.

Almost 75 per cent of Lipscomb's 1886 students (74.31 per cent to be exact) took time out of their busy schedules to vote in the election.

This type of strength at the polls, when compared to the apathetic turnout at most colleges, suggests that Lipscombites are deeply concerned about their country and how it is run.

In this respect, the actual victory in the Lipscomb primary was not one of Richard Nixon over the field of candidates. Rather, the victory here was over apathy and non-involvement, and the true victors were students, not candidates or issues.

Must We Learn Misery Again?

One hundred years ago, a South lay battered and paralyzed; a North lay exhausted and jubilant.

Atlanta was charred ruin; New Orleans, Chattanooga, Richmond, and Nashville had tasted war. Their inner cities showed signs of death—buildings lay crumpled and burned, their frames wrecked with shells.

Even the fabled countrysides of Georgia and the rolling hills of Middle Tennessee had become battlefields. America had become a nation filled with paradox: it was summer in the South, yet there were no leaves on the trees, no crops in the earth—things don't grow too well after fire has ravaged the soil.

In 1889, Henry Grady, famed southern editor, told a Boston audience about the funeral of a Southern farmer; the only thing the South was able to furnish for its own people, he said, were the corpse and the hole in the ground.

A lot has happened in America during the past one hundred years. Economically, the nation is at the top of the earth. But there are ways in which this nation hasn't changed.

Newark, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, and Nashville have once again tasted the pain and agony of war. Their inner cities are charred and burned; their buildings wrecked by shells and molotov cocktails.

The 1860's were jarred by a war of the regions, the 1960's are jarred by a war of races.

Tonight, every Lipscomb student will have an opportunity to learn about that war and the treaty needed to end it. Race relations is the most important subject facing our country today, and the only acceptable answer lies with the individual.

It is evident that legislation will not solve the problem, that has been tried. Watts exploded over a year after the first civil rights law was penned in Congress.

For years America has tried to legislate morality, and each time it becomes more evident that such legislation is futile. Prohibition did not stop the sale of beer and the Civil Rights Act will not solve the problems of racism.

Both sides must be willing to accept compromise, for if they do not, America will be reduced to rubble.

Dialogues such as the one scheduled tonight, can provide some measure of hope. Perhaps the best thing about the session is you do not have to approve of what is said in order to attend.

The Race Relations Institute in Lecture Auditorium tonight will go on even if you aren't there, but can you, as an individual, go on without it?

DLC Voting Is Influenced By Age, Major; Psychology Survey Shows Issues Important

Lipscomb students knew what they were doing when they cast their ballots in

urban conditions, the role of the federal government, and the draft.

According to an attitudes test administered to better than 230 Lipscomb students prior to the election, members of Psychology 355 concluded that DLC students knew how they felt on major issues of the day and then voted for the candidate they felt stood for their views.

The test dealt with attitudes on race relations and civil rights, the Vietnam War,

vote. Over half of the students, 52 per cent, said they would least likely vote for Wallace, 36 per cent rated Kennedy as their last choice, and six per cent listed McCarthy and Nixon.

Finally, the test ranked the candidates according to their support by different majors.

Kennedy drew his greatest support at Lipscomb from those who were undecided on majors, while he drew the least support from business majors.

McCarthy got more ballots from social science majors than any other group. He drew his least support from Bible majors.

Nixon's greatest support came from the social sciences and humanities, while his least support came from those who were undecided on a major.

Wallace's greatest support came from business majors while he drew little support from the social sciences and the humanities.

The test revealed that the younger a person is, the more likely he is to vote for Wallace and the less likely he is to vote for Nixon.

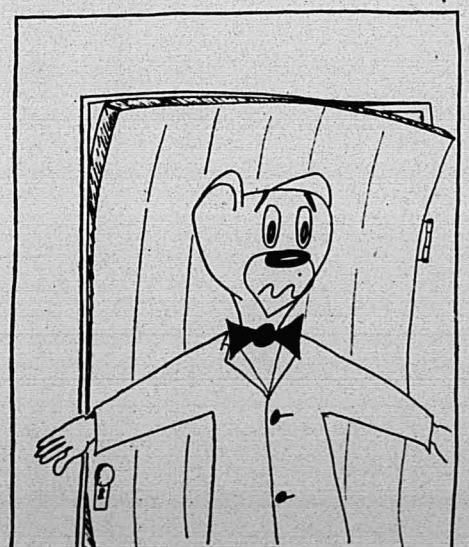
Fewer than 10 per cent of the upperclassmen voted for Wallace in the election, while better than 30 per cent of the freshmen did vote for him. Among juniors and seniors, Nixon carried better than 50 per cent of the total vote. Sophomores cast 43 per cent of their ballots for Nixon, while freshmen cast only 32 per cent for the ex-vice president.

As far as party affiliation is concerned, 48 per cent of the Lipscomb students consider themselves independents, 30 per cent are Republicans, and 22 per cent are Democrats.

In addition, the test asked which of the candidates the students would least likely

DOC

by Dennis Dotson



"They must have seen me get that box from home in the Post Office!"



Eye on Politics

Primary Reveals Student Apathy As RFK's College Support Falters

by Sid Fulford

Recently the clamoring youth of American colleges and universities were given an opportunity to express themselves constructively on national and international issues in Choice '68.

Disappointingly the vast majority of American college students decided not to express an opinion at all. Of the approximately five million students who had an opportunity to participate, only 1.1 million, or 22 per cent, actually voted.

This is indeed a sad commentary on the interest of present day college students in the issues facing our nation. This weak turnout is enough to cause one to doubt the genuineness of the "concern" manifested by today's college youth.

Of the ten regional divisions, Senator Eugene McCarthy won six and former Vice-president Richard Nixon won four.

Kennedy was supposed to carry the collegiate vote according to many observers. Interestingly enough, it seems that the college students of America are not as pro-Kennedy as many thought. It will be interesting, indeed, to see what victory Mr. Kennedy can find here.

Another surprise in the presidential balloting was shown in the strength of Governor Nelson Rockefeller who ran fourth in the primary and drew over 100,000 votes at a time when he supposedly was not going to run.

Finally, in the presidential race, former-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama failed to rally students behind him in large numbers. Nationally, Mr. Wallace drew only three per cent of the total vote, while in his home area, the Deep South, he could manage no better than twelve per cent of the total.

Speaking out on current political issues, the students proved liberal on international issues and conservative on national affairs.

Almost two-thirds voted for a reduction of America's war effort in Vietnam, while better than 80 per cent favored education and job training as answers to the urban crisis.

The vote concerning Vietnam came as a shock to one. For the past two years, American college campuses have been the hotbed of revolt against the war.

Regardless of how one views the outcome, it must be concluded that American politicians are going to have to increase their efforts on America's campuses in order to increase the interest of America's youth.

In addition, the survey revealed that the younger a person is, the more likely he is to vote for Wallace and the less likely he is to vote for Nixon.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the upperclassmen voted for Wallace in the election, while better than 30 per cent of the freshmen did vote for him. Among juniors and seniors, Nixon carried better than 50 per cent of the total vote. Sophomores cast 43 per cent of their ballots for Nixon, while freshmen cast only 32 per cent for the ex-vice president.

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"They must have seen me get that box from home in the Post Office!"

Barbs Set to Music by John Young Make Him Popular Nashville D.J.

by Barry Kelley

Those who knew Mack Wayne Craig were shocked to the point of disbelief. But those who knew John Young, the WMAK announcer, merely hummed knowing anything unusual John Young did was to be expected.

However, John, a DLC freshman, had outdone himself this time. He had just announced on his Sunday night radio show that the honorable Mack Wayne Craig, dean of DLC, was holding a love-in at his home. An announcement that Hugh Hefner was holding a gospel meeting would not have been shocking.

Of course John was only having fun at the expense of a man whom he loves and admires, and Dean Craig understands that anything John says on the air can be taken with a grain of salt.

Recently, he falsely announced that Ken Wyatt, a DLC junior, had been secretly married to a girl named Politia, and it led to some

embarrassing situations for Ken, who was dating other girls none of whom was named Politia.

What can be more embarrassing when asking a girl for a date than to have someone interrupt your overtures by congratulating you on your recent marriage?

Young once made the mistake of announcing on his show that "all girls but DLC girls are lots of fun," thinking the manner in which he spoke made it clear he was jesting. However, immediately following the statement he received a phone call from an dignified DLC male student who thinks DLC girls are tops.

Gains Interest in DLC

He became interested in Lipscomb through a summer job at Franklin Builders' Supply Company where his side-kicks were Ronnie Cook and Ronnie Hunter, both of whom are Lipscomb freshmen.

It was through their encouragement that he came to know Lips-

comb and found that he would like to attend.

John graduated from Nashville's Glenciff High School as the "Most Likely to Succeed," in June, 1967.

At Glenciff, he served as president of the Colt band and was elected to the student council.

In addition, he was a member of the Metro Nashville Orchestra. John began his assault on radio orthodoxy in June, 1966, at WGNS in Murfreesboro. He did not have to worry about ratings since WGNS was the only station in Murfreesboro. However, John thinks his show was "responsible for a lot of television viewing between seven and twelve."

In September, 1966, John left WGNS for a job as a weekend newscaster for Nashville's WLAC. After two and a half months there, he was hired by WMAK on a full-time basis as the station's evening newscaster.

It was not long before John was doubling as both a disc jockey and newscaster, a split-personality. He would be a rational, authoritative newscaster one minute and an irrational, innocent disc jockey the next.

John thinks his nicest piece of improvising was done one Sunday morning when he left the control room of his show to change a tape. When he came back he found he had underestimated by a minute the playing time of the record.

Moment of Silence

Thus, his listeners had been listening to silence for a minute. John recaptured those of his audience that were left by saying, "Pardon me, I was just down the hall reading the sign that says, 'Don't leave the control room while you're working.'"

Currently, John is working only weeks for WMAK. He has a pop music show on Sundays and writes and broadcasts news on Saturdays. He plans to make a career of radio, specializing as a newscaster.

She composed a piece for cello, piano, and two flutes, and wrote all the music herself. She has studied music only a year and a half under her teacher James Sherrill of Nashville.

Myers was awarded "Honorable Mention" in the field of editorial writing, and his editorial on "Capital Punishment" which appeared in the Nov. 3 issue was named in the top 20 in the nation.

Miss Hutcheson Wins Award

Margaret Hutcheson, 10-year-old daughter of John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, won first place in recent statewide competition in music composition.

She composed a piece for cello, piano, and two flutes, and wrote all the music herself. She has studied music only a year and a half under her teacher James Sherrill of Nashville.

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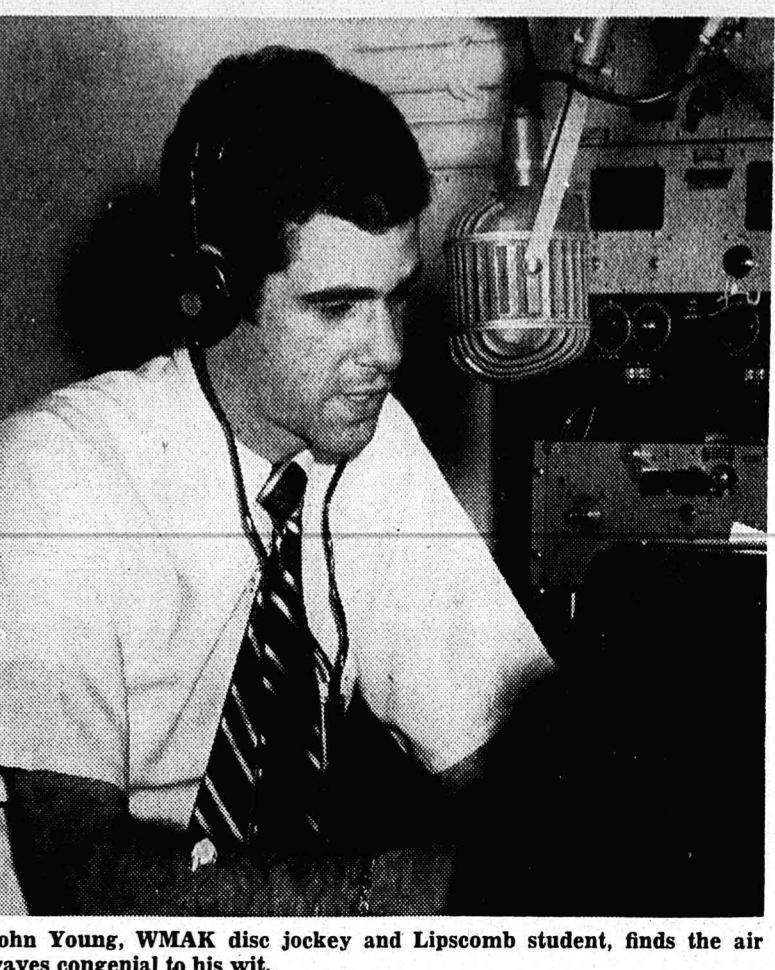
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John Young, WMAK disc jockey and Lipscomb student, finds the air waves congenial to his wit.

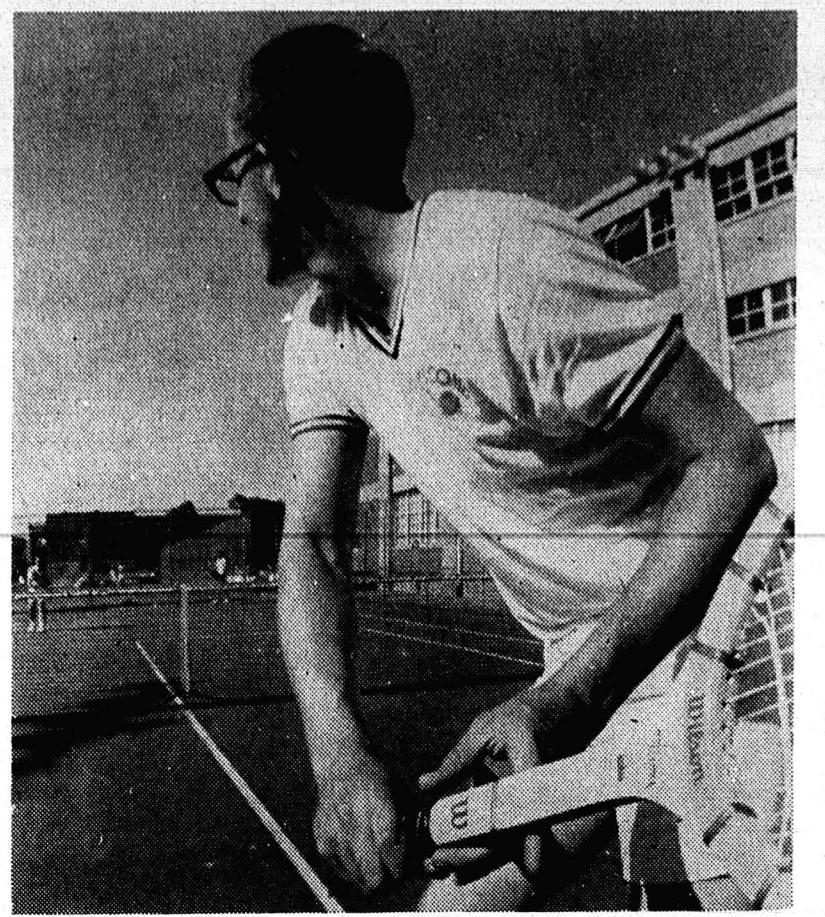
National YR Post

Myers Named Chairman

by Mike Smith

Myers was one of the charter members of Lipscomb's Young Republicans, which was formed in the spring of 1967 with 40 members.

In less than one year, the class has grown to its present size, a feat which makes it one of the fastest growing clubs in the nation.</p



Coach Duane Slaughter is not the little man in tennis he appears through the distorted fisheye lens that makes a giant out of his opponent, Joe Williams.

Florence Falls, 9-0

Netters Record 11-7 Mark; Females Take the Court

by Cliff Bennett

Lipscomb's interscholastic tennis squad finished its season last week in fine form by whitewashing Florence State 9-0.

With essentially the same team as last year, the Bisons brought home a respectable 11-7 record for the year.

Playing in the first position, David Mayo has led the Bisons all spring and has assembled a 10-6 record in his matches, although bothered in mid-season by an ankle injury.

Herb Alsip, Joe Williams, Gary Jordan, Tom Haddock, and Bill Dean also played well in their respective positions and Glen Nichols did a creditable job filling in on occasion.

Only Joe Williams will graduate from the squad, so Bison prospects are good for next year. This year's squad held its own against all schools of Lipscomb's caliber, but six times ran into the inevitable problem of being overpowered by much larger universities.

The 1968 team did play more hard-fought matches than usual, with freshman Tom Haddock setting an unofficial record of sorts. Haddock played 33 games at Vanderbilt before finally bowing to Bill Reed, then was forced to go 40 games, along with Glen Nichols, in losing a doubles match, to wind up with a total of 73 games in one afternoon.

Coach Slaughter is optimistic about DLC's future in tennis.

"All of these boys played real well this year," Coach Duane Slaughter said. "I think they will continue to improve as they have this season in preparation for next year."

David Lipscomb 9, Florence State 0
Singles—David Mayo (L) beat Bruce Edwards (F) 6-2, 6-2; Herb Alsip (L) beat Jo Carpenter (F) 6-4, 6-1; Jim Morris (L) beat Larry Brewer (F) 6-0, 6-1; Gary Jordan (L) beat James Cantrell (F) 6-8, 6-1, 6-1; Tom Haddock (L) beat Ronnie Burton (F) 6-1, 6-0; Bill Dean (L) beat Bob Curtis (F) 6-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Mayo-Alsip (L) beat Carpenter-Brewer (F) 6-2, 6-1; Edwards (F) 6-2, 6-1; Haddock-Dean (L) beat Burton-Curtis (F) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Women Start Net Team

Lipscomb's athletic department will try to include female athletes in next year's varsity program with the addition of a girl's tennis squad.

This season, Lipscomb took the lead in girl's tennis, sponsoring the Tennessee Intercollegiate Girls' Tennis Tournament, as well as fielding an extra-mural team.

Vicki Porter, freshman from Nashville, played number one singles all year and scored in the State Tournament, winning her first match in the number one division.

Also scoring in the State Tournament was junior Jane Cook of Lewisburg, Tennessee, who played in the number two singles in the regular season.

Other members of the squad included Kathy Heflin, Jan Watson,

Bisons Vie for District Crown At Knoxville Meet Tomorrow

by Byron Nelson

Lipscomb's state championship track squad seeks its first NAIA District 24 Championship tomorrow in Knoxville.

Coach Bailey Heflin's squad will face tough opposition from Carson-Newman and Kentucky State, as 10 NAIA schools converge on Volunteer Country to vie for top honors.

"Our only obstacle in winning the district will be the team from Kentucky State," Coach Heflin said Monday. "It's the same group of runners who beat us in the District 24 Cross-Country Meet last fall. If we can get by them, we can take the meet."

But, defeating the thinclads from State will not prove an easy chore for Coach Heflin's squad.

Sprinters Dominate

Kentucky State boasts two sprinters who have run the 100-yard dash in times of 9.3 seconds. The Olympic record for the event is 9.2 seconds.

In addition, State boasts two top quarter-milers and a mile relay team which covers the course in 3:13.4. Lipscomb's mile relay team runs it in less than 3:15, which suggests a good fight for top honors in the event.

Heflin also expects several district records to fall in the district meet. "Our entries should make races like the mile, 220, and 440 very interesting," he added.

Freshman Louis Allen will carry the Bison's banner in the 100 and 220, and will also anchor the mile relay team.

Already this season, Allen has won the 100 and 220 in the TIAC and in most of the dual meets Lipscomb has engaged in. His blazing time of 21.4 in the 220 at

the Orange Bowl Track Meet brought him a rank of fifth in the NAIA national ratings.

Mo Brunelle, junior sprinter, will run in the 220, 440, and the mile and 440 relays. For the past two seasons, Mo has been the number one back-up man on the Lipscomb squad, and tomorrow is his chance to shine for the Bisons.

Even though Andy Russell is not in top physical condition for the meet, he is still favored to carry the Bisons to victory in the mile and two-mile events. Russell's time of 8:53.9 in the latter event is good enough to rank him as NAIA national pace-setter for the event.

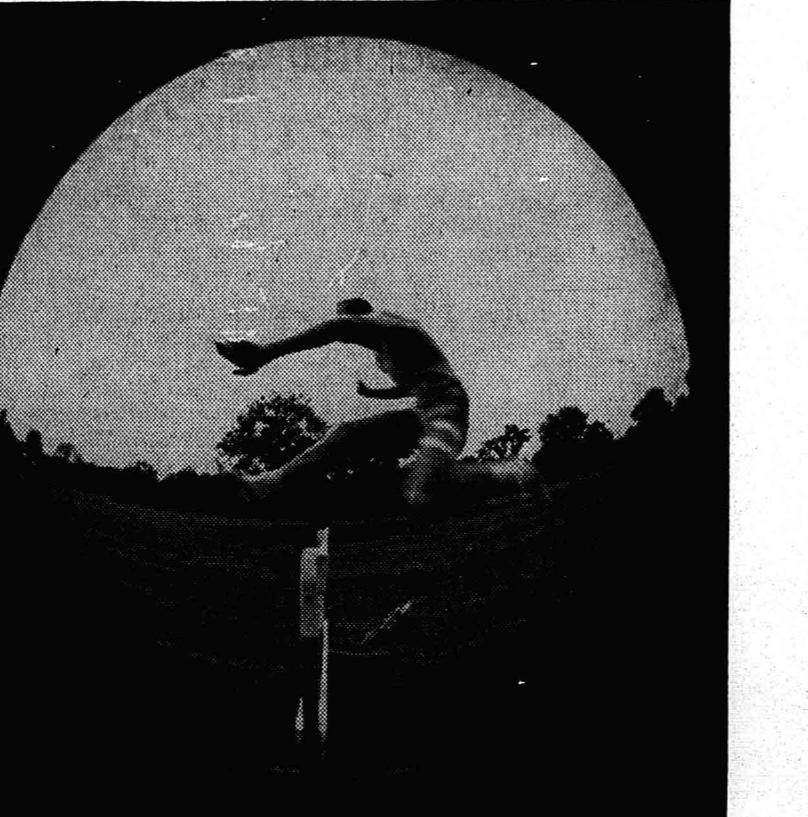
Freshman Ronnie Cope will be the Lipscomb back-up man in these events and will also run the 880 for the Bisons.

Buddy Martin, "the Bisons' most versatile trackman," according to Heflin, will enter the 440, 440 relay, and James Teate in the pole vault.

Depth No Problem

As usual, the Bisons will go into the meet with considerably less depth than most teams. However, even facing this obstacle, the Bisons have carted away top honors in all the major TIAC meets this year.

And as trackster Joey Haines put it, "We're going to do everything we can to take it."



The Bison's track squad left today for the NAIA's district 24 championship, and scenes like the one above have been prevalent on the Maplehurst track during the past two weeks. Here sophomore Ken Durham practices on the intermediate hurdles.

Lipscomb Nine End Season As Four Hitting Records Fall

Hopes for a berth in the District Baseball Tournament will rest with next year's Bisons, as Fisk University was selected to represent Tennessee Independents in the NAIA District 24 meet.

Therefore, the season ended abruptly Wednesday morning, giving the Bisons an 18-11 record. This marks the eighth straight season that Ken Dugan's Bisons have recorded a winning season.

Meanwhile, baseball statistics show that Gary Davis, Bison rightfielder, has hit four doubles, four triples, and four home runs this season, most of which have helped in winning ball games.

Fans will remember Gary who, from his clean-up position, knocked in key runs against Northwood, Western Kentucky, and Austin Peay. In the 11-9 loss to Florence State, Gary provided a momentary spark of hope with a solo homer in the eighth inning.

Dr. Duane Slaughter, tennis coach and professor of physical education, is presently the badminton champion of Nashville. Slaughter has worked to promote badminton in the colleges of Tennessee. In addition, he teaches in the health department of the Graduate School at Peabody College.

This season his tennis squad produced an 11-7 record, and Slaughter plans to continue as coach of the squad in the future.

BISON SPORTS

Vicki Joins Male Stars; Mayo Still Number One

by Byron Nelson

A female in Bison Sports? You better believe it!

Out to prove that the sports field is not entirely dominated by men, Vicki Porter, freshman from Nashville, has gained the number one spot on the new girl's extra-mural tennis squad.

During the three matches played this year, Vicki managed to win two of the one spot matches. In the recent Tennessee Intercollegiate Girls' Tourney, she took the first round match of the tournament, and helped the girl Bisons score three points in the meet.

Meanwhile, the men's tennis squad finished its season with an 11-7 record, and first position player David Mayo took 10 victories, while losing six.

However, his six losses were at the hand of first position players from Ohio Valley Conference schools such as Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Middle Tennessee. In addition, David did not play in the Bisons' two 9-0 victories over Belmont.

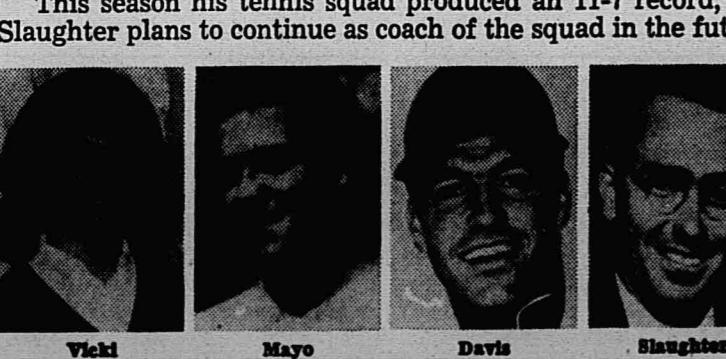
Coach Slaughter said that "David has made a lot of improvement this year, and it's nice to know that we'll probably have a number one man like that back again next year."

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Vicki

Mayo

Davis

Slaughter

Associated Collegiate Press ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



In recognition of its merit is awarded

All-American Honor Rating

in the Seventy-eighth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, this Twentieth day of April, 1968.

Approved by
[Signature]

THE BABBLER has been awarded this All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award was for fall, 1967.

BABBLER Is Named All-American For Second Consecutive Semester

the country—those that are considered "superior."

Only 51 of the collegiate newspapers around the country received the award. The ACP judged over 400 papers in the contest.

"This is certainly an honor which Edwina must appreciate," said present editor Kenny Barfield, "Because the ACP rates most of the collegiate papers in the country."

The ACP, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, uses professional journalists to judge the papers which are submitted from individual schools.

In judging the BABBler "All-American" judge Donna Halverson praised the newspaper's sports, front-page makeup, and headlines.

Miss Halverson awarded the paper maximum points in seven categories and bonus points in one other.

She referred to the BABBler as a "lively, well-written paper," and also commented that "You do a beautiful job on headlines. It is obvious that much time and thought have gone into them."

Maximum points were awarded the newspaper in the fields of copyreading, sports coverage, sports writing, front page makeup, headlines, typography, and captions. Bonus points were awarded for excellence in makeup on the inside news pages.

Outstanding work of professional artists makes up a great part of the show, according to Lipscomb art director, Rudy Sanders.

"It's a great honor for these three to be chosen. We are extremely proud of them," said Sanders, who is also the girls' instructor.

The show can be seen at the Parthenon art gallery through May 27.

Local Exhibit Shows Work Of 3 Coeds

Sue Doran, Clydette Fulmer and Mary Scobey have had paintings accepted for display in the Central South Art Show.

The three Lipscomb artists were among 80 invited to participate in the show. Over 800 entries from Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia were competing for space at the show which is one of the largest in the South.

Their work is on display in the fields of copyreading, sports coverage, sports writing, front page makeup, headlines, typography, and captions.

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Teachers, Preachers Safe

ment are scientists who are needed as an aid to public health, teachers who are considered as a necessity by the local school board, ministers, and those who will study in a seminary.

Those who have married since August 26, 1965, are given a II-S (Student Deferment) and upon graduation from college, will receive a I-A notice unless they have some other deferment.

A graduate work in the field of education from college, will receive a I-A notice unless they have some other deferment.

"There are also deferments for those who will enter schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary, optometry, and ophthalmology," Ketterson said.

Ketterson was not helpful to those majoring in pharmacy either. "That is considered a five year course and induction will follow graduation unless the graduate has some other deferment," he said.

He did manage one bit of good news for some Lipscomb males. Those married Lipscombites who

Uncle Sam Awaits 'Able' Seniors

by Lee Maddux

To the graduating senior, "Lots of luck!" To the average underclassman, "Keep those grades as high as they will go!"

These are the basic answers to the haunting question of Lipscomb males, "Where do I stand with regard to the draft?"

Graduate work in the field of Bible is classified as seminary work.

"There are also deferments for those who will enter schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary, optometry, and ophthalmology," Ketterson said.

A student is also expected to stay in the range of his class: freshmen—first year, sophomore—second year, junior—third year, and senior—fourth year. If extra courses need to be taken, they should be taken during a summer quarter.

"The graduate who has no deferments can expect notification upon completion of his college undergraduate work," Ketterson said. "He will have a minimum of 40 days, 30 for appeals and 10 for preparation, before he will be inducted. There is a longer span of time if the draftee has not had his physical and mental tests," he added.

No Reserves

Once one has received his induction order, he cannot apply for reserves, but can enlist in some other active unit up until the day of induction.

Chances of physical and mental deferment are relatively good. In 1966, only about 45 per cent of those examined in Tennessee were accepted and over the entire nation about 66 per cent of those examined were accepted.

When asked about the effects of the peace talks, Ketterson said, "It's really hard to say, although the state call for July is down (441). But in April we called 1083 men, so our monthly average of between 700 and 900 men has remained constant."

"We are actually similar to a warehouse in that the Department of Defense sets the number for each state and we have to fill that quota."

So graduates, "Lots of luck."



With graduation drawing near, seniors Don Crittenden and Charlie Neal decide that it is time to get the latest information on their draft status.

The Time Tunnel

Girl, Bear Suffer In '68 Fairy Tale Told As News

by Donna Stellingwerf

Editor's Note: The following stories suggest what might happen if newsmen got hold of a fairy tale being told a child today.

Juvenile Nabbed for Vandalism

*An eight-year-old, blue-eyed blonde has been turned over to local authorities on charges of malicious mischief.**The complaint was signed yesterday by Fred Bear, father of a family of three who live in a wooded area on the city's RFD route. Bear charges the youngster broke into his house while the family was out walking, stole food, broke his child's chair, and ransacked the bedrooms.**The suspect ran from the house when the Bear family returned from a walk in the woods. Bear later identified her from mugshots.**Police said the girl may be responsible for a series of rural break-ins, including some in unoccupied summer homes.**According to the DA, the girl has been in trouble since she was five years old. He blamed lack of parental supervision.**The girl's name was withheld because she was a juvenile.*

Full-Scale Housing Probe Set As Pigs Die in 'Bad' Homes

*Two of three pig brothers were slain by a mad wolf yesterday, and the tragedy is expected to spur a full-scale probe of substandard housing practices in the city.**The wolf, still at large, evidently destroyed the homes of the victims before the tragedy. Detectives sifting through the wreckage this morning said they found evidence that the dwellings did not meet local building-code requirements.**A third pig brother, identified as a stonemason, told police that the wolf also made an attempt on his life. The pig escaped injury.**The surviving brother vowed revenge, and told authorities he would capture the wolf in a large pot when "he tries to come down my chimney." He also claimed that the "wolf huffed and puffed and blew down" the homes of his brothers.**The pig has been committed to a mental institution for observation.*

Eye on Politics

U.S. Poor Need Better Answer To Solve Plight

by Sidney Fulford

*"Ye have the poor with you always." It says so in the Bible and so it is.**The proof can be found right here at home. One report found that in the richest country on earth, these United States, 40 per cent of the families live in poverty or deprivation. This isn't Communist propaganda; it isn't the charge of a radical reformer, rather it's a statement of fact.**Perhaps the greatest example of poverty in America lies in Harlan County, Ky. Half the people who lived there in 1950 had moved by 1960. Those who remain do not live well by any standard. Two-thirds of the homes are substandard, half lack baths, and one-fourth are without running water.*

CEA Sets Standards

*According to the Council of Economic Advisers, families with incomes of under \$3,000 a year are considered poor, as are single individuals with incomes under \$1500. Thus the last report of the Council could point to 29 million Americans who lived in poverty in 1967.**Since the 1930's, Americans have been interested in the problem of poverty and have tried to correct the plight of their neighbors.**However, it is obvious that the welfare system as it now stands is terribly inadequate, and as time passes, it becomes increasingly evident that American politicians are going to have to correct the faults the system has produced.**In the first place, it is time politicians realize that welfare is a national problem and can only be solved by national legislation.*

Poorest In Poor States

*Today, the poorest people live in the poorest states. The states with the least revenues are also the states with high percentages of poverty-stricken people. The problem is particularly acute in the southern states of Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina.**Alabama recently shelved a program of medical care for the poor simply because it did not have the money to participate in the program. In addition, totally disabled persons in the state of Mississippi must live on only \$35 per month. Problems such as these have made it evident that the federal government is going to have to accept greater control over our system of welfare.**But, in the second place, some type of incentive is going to have to be worked into the system. As it now stands, people on welfare have their welfare payments reduced \$1 for every \$1 they earn.**Stated simply, there simply is no incentive for a person to work under those conditions. Here, a system such as operates under Social Security could be helpful. That system allows a recipient to earn and keep a certain amount of the money he works for each week.**In any case, poverty is not something to joke about. It is real and most of it is unseen. Real poverty in this country is not found in the Poor People's March. Real poverty is found in the Appalachians, in the Mississippi Delta, and in the hearts of our large cities, and something must be done to help those who will help themselves.**So the kid goes to college believing the moon is his if he wants it. He wants the Multiversity and the Great Society to listen to him just like everyone else has all his life; he doesn't want there to be a war anymore and he doesn't want to go into the army.**He wants to change the world—and of a sudden he's got a vote.**So here we are with a whole generation of Spock babies on the verge of adulthood. Re-enter the Good Doctor, unfurling a banner strangely matching that of his foster offspring. And this time it is to them he says, "Okay babies follow me."*

DOC

by Dennis Dotson

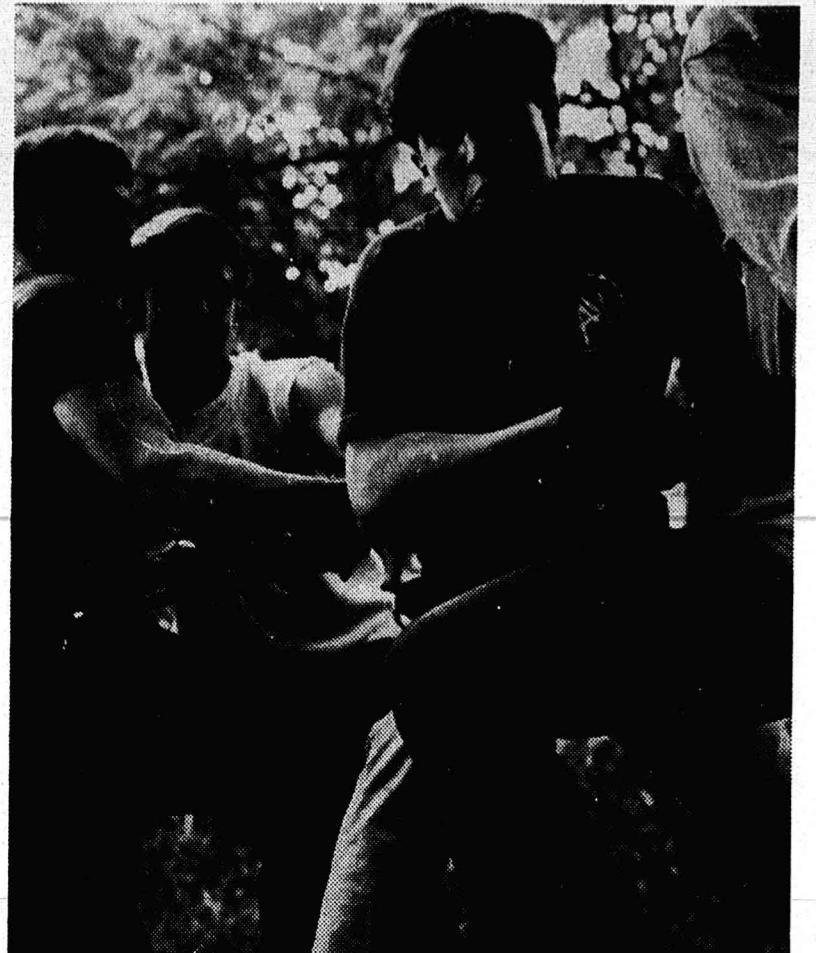


10 Second Editorials

*Robert Kennedy is to be praised for at least one attribute according to Punch magazine. He isn't running around the country reminding people who he is. It could be that he doesn't want to remind them who he isn't.**Senator Eugene McCarthy made a typical campaign announcement after dropping his second consecutive primary to Senator Kennedy. Even though it was generally agreed he had to win all the primaries he entered to even be a threat, one of the good senator's supporters referred to his position as "fluid." It just could be that he meant he was up a creek.**The Republicans will not feel slighted, take a look at Governor Rockefeller's campaign. Rumor has it that he would accept Governor Reagan of California, an arch-rival, as his running mate. It could be that, as Avis said, "Little fish have to keep moving all the time." Maybe he's trying to tell us he tries harder.**The Russians are never at a loss for charges. About a month ago, Izvestia charged that the United States was using a very tall Canadian officer to look over fences and obtain Russian secrets. It's nice of them not to raise the fences.*

Dr. Spock: 'Extremist In Sheep's Clothing'

*(ACP)—Nobody ever knocks a guy for writing a baby book, says Phyllis Dubrow in the UCLA Daily Bruin.**And while the Joe McCarthys, the Rockwells and the Carmichaels get nailed with "extremist" labels, it just doesn't sound logical that a pediatrician would want to change the world.**But everyone forgot about Dr. Spock. The Good Doctor wrote a little manual back 21 years ago that promised to reveal The Secrets of Raising a Well-Behaved Child.**Spock's words sounded so good, rumor has it he'll be nominated for sainthood.**Try to understand the kid, the doctor said. If he's acting like a regular freak, try to understand why. Listen to him. Children should be seen and heard.**Don't tell the kid he can't have a nickel for a Hershey bar; explain to him why not.**Don't swat him because he put chocolate footprints on the carpet; explain to him why he was wrong. The important thing is to treat him like an individual.**"Spock" became household word and Spock's Baby Book was faithfully placed beside the family Bible and the TV Guide.**"In Spock We Trust" became the mothers' motto. Mothers everywhere believed they were committing sacrifice if ever they raised their voice against their offspring and got gray hairs wondering where they went wrong every time the tyke shed two tears.**Senator Eugene McCarthy made a typical campaign announcement after dropping his second consecutive primary to Senator Kennedy. Even though it was generally agreed he had to win all the primaries he entered to even be a threat, one of the good senator's supporters referred to his position as "fluid." It just could be that he meant he was up a creek.**The Republicans will not feel slighted, take a look at Governor Rockefeller's campaign. Rumor has it that he would accept Governor Reagan of California, an arch-rival, as his running mate. 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Three fighting members of Delta Nu social club, Ronnie Hunter, Bill Bryan and Bob Hegland, are about to find the waters of the Harpeth River quite chilly as they are defeated by Gamma Chi in a tug-of-war May 20. (See story at bottom of page.)

Golf Squad Sweeps Final Three Matches; Bill Castle Qualifies for NAIA Nationals

by Cecil Coone

Bill Castle, Lipscomb's number one golfer and only a sophomore, powered DLC's golfers to a double victory last week while landing an invitation to the NAIA national tournament.

Castle fired a one-over 73 in a triangular match with Peabody and Columbia State to gain medalist honors as the Bison linksmen completed their season with a 9-9 mark. They defeated Columbia 14-4 and downed Peabody 15 1/2-2 1/2.

The 73 registered last week lowered Castle's average to 74.2 for the 18 matches this year, and it was good enough to win him a berth in the NAIA National Tournament at Bemidji, Minn., June 4-7. He will represent the NAIA's 24th District.

Fisk Downed 15 1/2-2 1/2

Going into the last week of the season, the Bison golfers were carrying a 6-9 record. They polished off Fisk 15 1/2 to 2 1/2 on Monday, and then took the triangular match Tuesday.

Freshman John Brewer and sophomore Lynn Cockerham finished the season with rounds of 79 and freshman Dick Morris fired an 80. Fifth and sixth place men, Donnie Dowlen (84) and Russ Fineran (85), picked up all of their points in the matches to secure the win.

"These boys have made fine progress this year," said Dr. Ralph Samples who completed his first year as coach of the team. "After a slow start it's nice to come back strong and finish the season at 500."

'Delta Nu's Fall In'

Gamma Chi Pulls to Victory

Lipscomb's latest tug-of-war lasted less than a minute.

Monday afternoon, the Gamma Chi's and the Delta Nu's squared off over the banks of the Harpeth River near Percy Warner Park.

The initial advantage went to the Delta Nu's who mustered 36 men for the encounter while the

Delta Nu's had 32.

Despite the fact that the Delta Nu's were short-lived as the Delta Nu's had to trim their ranks to equal the Gamma Chi's. In addition, while the rope was being passed, "Old Man River" decided to get into the act and the Delta Nu's were provided a wet and slightly slippery rope, which was later to prove their downfall.

Even with the wet rope, the Delta Nu's were confident of victory as team-captain, Owen Sweat, cheered his team on to what they hoped would be victory.

All his morale-building was in vain, however, as the wet rope and the Gamma Chi's proved too much, and the Delta Nu's were pulled into the chilly waters of the Harpeth.

Captain Sweat vowed his team would ask for a rematch later with a dry rope, and the Gamma Chi's, who have fought more tugs-of-war than any other social club (3), will probably agree.

The victory gave the Gamma Chi's a 2-1 record on the year having defeated Alpha Tau earlier in the spring. Their only loss came at the hands of Tau Sigma.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SPRING, 1968							
8:00-10:00		10:30-12:30		1:00-3:00		3:00-5:00	
Monday, June 3	Bible 413(1) (2)(3) LA (5) 324	LA PE Activity courses having written exams: Aud.	Bible 323(1) (2) LA (3) 324	Bible 123(1) (2) LA (3) 301	Aud. (4) 324	Bible 310 (12)(15) S100 (13)(14) 301 (11) 200 (16)(17)(19) 226	Aud. (5) 226
Tuesday, June 4	Bible 223(1) (2)(3) LA (5) 324	Math 155(2) S321	Bible 323(1) (2) LA (3) 324	Bible 123(1) (2) LA (3) 301	Aud. (4) 324	Rel. Educ. 220 (1)(2) Aud. (3)(4) 324	Rel. Educ. 220 (1)(2) Aud. (3)(4) 324
Wednesday, June 5	9:00 a.m. classes	10:00 a.m. classes	2:00 p.m. classes	Speech 141 (1)(2)(5) (3)(4)(6) S100	Speech 141 (1)(2)(5) (3)(4)(6) S100	Rel. Educ. 220 (1)(2) Aud. (3)(4) 324	Rel. Educ. 220 (1)(2) Aud. (3)(4) 324
Thursday, June 6	11:00 a.m. classes	12:00 o'clock classes	1:00 p.m. classes				
Friday, June 7	Econ 252 Soc 430	Acct. 233 Soc 133	Psych 251(4) S324	Acct. 233 S324	Ed. 334 S100		

Friday, June 7

All make-up exams: Room 324

Season Ends at Commander Relays

by Byron Nelson

Bailey Heflin's trackmen close out the season at Fort Campbell tomorrow as the Bisons join the Nashville Track Club in the Commander Relays.

"We've taken the best boys out of the area colleges and put them together as the Nashville Track Club," said Heflin. "Seven of our boys will run for us at Fort Campbell."

Louis Allen will compete in the 220 and mile relay while James Teate will pole vault. Buddy Martin, Lionel Hernandez and Mo Brunelle will run the quarter mile, while Joey Haines will throw the javelin and Ronnie Cope will run the 2 mile.

Along with the Bison runners, Heflin will use Bob Palmer and Dave Graefin of Vanderbilt; Jerry Singleton, Charles Dahlgren and Bryan Oldfield of Middle Tennessee plus Don Boatman of Tennessee Tech.

Last week, Lipscomb trackmen ran together as team for the last time in 1968, and took third place in the NAIA District 24 Meet.

Andy Russell finished out his first year as a Bison taking top spot in both the mile and two-mile races.

Russell ended up first in the nation in the two-mile, sixth in the

mile, and fifth in the six-mile, rewriting all the distance records at DLC.

With a record breaking jump of 14'3", James Teate vaulted into first place in the district pole vault.

Lipscomb took the usual one-two sweep of the javelin as Joey Haines and Buddy Martin did this trick for the fifth time this season.

Louis Allen whipped off the 100-yard dash in 9.6 to set a new school record but placing third in the meet. His competition was Olympic hopeful Craig Wallace of Kentucky State who ran a 9.2 dash.

Sports Editorial

Specific Standards Needed For District 24 Regulation

Last week, the baseball season came to an abrupt, unexpected end. There was no district playoff for this year's Bisons. Rain and a quirk of fate saw to that.

Eleven times this season, the Bisons watched as the rain fell on the diamond. At least eight of these showers probably took a victory from the Bisons. Even under this handicap, the baseball squad brought home 18 wins this year. Among the victims were Austin Peay, Western Kentucky, and Memphis State.

Then came the quirk of fate. Perhaps it was because the Bisons record this year was not as good as it has been in past years; perhaps it was because the Bison fielding has looked bad this year; perhaps it was because the Bisons had been to the tournament for two years in a row, but the Bisons failed to make the NAIA District 24 playoffs. Instead, the team with the second best record in the district was chosen.

Two observations should be made concerning the decision.

First, Coach Ken Dugan showed honor and courtesy as he discussed the decision. His only reaction to the announcement was simply, "We just didn't play well enough to get in." His refusal to bicker, complain, and cry "foul" is refreshing indeed in the age of the cynic.

Second, the decision showed that some ground rules must be found in order to avert similar decisions in the future.

Perhaps one idea which has credence is that a team should play a certain number of games in order to be considered. The number doesn't have to be astronomical, perhaps 20 games would be about right, but this would eliminate at least one problem.

Other proposals would give additional points to teams which play the rougher schedules, and other proposals take into consideration whether teams competing for berths in the playoffs have faced each other during the season.

Regardless of which proposal may be favored, it is obvious that some ground-rules need to be in effect.

Softball Becomes New Game With Girls Behind the Plate

by Randal Burton

That "new" game those who pass the softball diamond often stop to watch isn't really new at all—it's softball with the feminine touch.

With this top-fight fielding, the average run production per inning is around four or five for each team, and totals for the game frequently soar into the 20's.

Men could well learn from their female counterparts in some ways, however. First, their rugged enthusiasm is always evident in their play; and, second, the yell and screaming as they cheer for their teams is a healthy sign for a real delight for male spectators.

First of all the "uniforms" range from overalls and football jerseys to shirts that cover the knee.

As the game progresses, the cheering grows more urgent, adding to the normal baseball yells of "Get a hit!" or "Swing!" the phrase, "Drop it!" every time the ball is hit to some fielder.

Despite all their enthusiasm and vociferous cheering, the women seldom argue with the umpire—a good lesson that most men could learn.

First with the wet rope, the Delta Nu's were confident of victory as team-captain, Owen Sweat, cheered his team on to what they hoped would be victory.

Captain Sweat vowed his team would ask for a rematch later with a dry rope, and the Gamma Chi's, who have fought more tugs-of-war than any other social club (3), will probably agree.

The victory gave the Gamma Chi's a 2-1 record on the year having defeated Alpha Tau earlier in the spring. Their only loss came at the hands of Tau Sigma.

With eyes on the ball, Tom Maple takes a cut at the leather in a recent intramural softball game.



Volume XLVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 31, 1968

No. 25

Governor Ellington Speaks

210 Complete College Career

by Claudia Hopkins

Tennessee governor, Buford Ellington, will address approximately 210 graduates at commencement exercises June 8, 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

This will be the 21st June graduating class since Lipscomb became a senior college in 1948.

In announcing the June speaker, President Athens Clay Pullias said:

"David Lipscomb College has been blessed through the friendship of Governor Buford Ellington over a long period of time. He has given, without reservation, support to the work of this college in numerous ways."

"We are most fortunate to have him for the commencement address to the June graduating class."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the two honors to be awarded.

The valedictorian's medal will go to Gail Henry, who is graduating summa cum laude at the head of the class.

Gail is a home economics major from Donelson, Tenn. and is graduating with a near-perfect grade-point average of 3.939. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is secretary of the June class.

Cottingham, whose research papers were featured at state and regional meetings of the American Chemical Society in 1967-68, will specialize in physical organic chemistry, and Boone will study the B.A. degree in Bible, and Joyce Strickland, also a Bible major and candidate for the B.A., are the June graduates.

Joe Tomlinson, Jr., scheduled to receive the B.A. degree in June as a Bible major, has a fellowship for summer studies in mission work at Abilene Christian College.

This doesn't mean any decrease in quality of scholarship among the graduates. It's another influence of the draft.

"I have several majors who could easily have qualified for good fellowships or assistantships but they didn't even apply," Dr. Willis Owens said.

"Consequently, where we usually have at least two or three recipients in biology, we have none in the June class. This is a result of the recent ruling not to exempt graduate students from the draft, I am sure."

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the Bible department, reports several majors in his field who have received scholarship offers from Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn., but only two of them are scheduled to graduate in June.

Rooney Wilson, a candidate for

Terry Beaty Is Proclaimed 'Best Citizen'

(Continued on page 4)



It is the spring class of 1968 "for whom the bell tolls" June 8 as it chimes 77 times to end another DLC commencement.

more time before they go out from these halls as alumni.

The presence of their parents, relatives and friends should make it an especially happy time, as we feel greatly honored that Governor Ellington and Mrs. Ellington plan to be here to receive them."

Music throughout the reception will be provided by Mrs. George L. Brian, organist, a Lipscomb alumna and former member of the elementary school faculty.

Members of the faculty, with their wives or husbands, will be present to visit with the guests who will attend.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who will graduate with academic honors or have received other honors during the year to serve:

Gail Adcock, Sherryl Clark, Carolyn Colley (student body secretary), Judith Collins, Mrs. William E. Connally ("Miss Lipscomb"), Mrs. J. Clett Goodpasture, elementary education; Suzanne Gale Hegland, elementary education; William

Jerry Hicks, accounting; Mildred Cleona Holcomb, home economics; Vickie Carolyn Irick, elementary education.

Mary Ann Ivey, home economics; Barbara Kay James, elementary education; Glenda Grimes James, physical education; Brenda Sanders Jernigan, elementary education; Anna Hollis Johnston, elementary education; Thomas Lauderdale Barry, business management.

Alice Sue Keith, elementary education; Mary Evelyn Knuckles, home economics; Charles David Beard, geography; Dennis Sewell Brown, business management; Freda Gibson Centrell, elementary education; Piersen Cosby Carmichael, business management.

Dana Eugene Metz, accounting; Ronald Wayne Moore, accounting; Noble Houston Naron, Jr., business management; Bobbie Dean Nash, business administration; Alton Ray Neal, accounting; Madge Plyant Norton, medical technology.

Robert Farrell Owens, physical education; Penelope Jo Patterson, elementary education; Oline Ronald Pegg, business administration; Victoria Juanita Pilcher, elementary education; Gerald Henry Dean, business management; Mary Doris Denny, elementary education.

Eye on Politics

America Should Re-examine Her Foreign Policy

by Sidney Fulford

From time to time it becomes necessary for the United States to re-examine its foreign policy.

Over the past few years a number of international incidents, the Berlin dispute, the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban missile crisis and now the Vietnamese war, have caused Americans to question their nation's involvement in international matters.

To re-examine and re-evaluate is appropriate. But the conclusions of national withdrawal that some presently advocate are altogether inappropriate.

Two world wars in half a century should have taught America that she cannot remain aloof from the problems and conflicts of other nations. Yet there is a definite trend toward isolationism in current American political thought. There is a growing consensus that the affairs of other nations are not the affairs of the United States; that the problems of hunger, disease, war and aggression in foreign countries are indeed their problems and not ours.

Non-Involvement Harmful

These are not reasonable conclusions. The spirit of isolationism has consistently contributed to unilateral nationalism of the type that produced both world wars. Let America forget this lesson she must remain constantly aware of her role in global affairs.

This is not to say that every instance of American internationalism is accurately based. Perhaps America should get out of Vietnam. But to suggest such withdrawal on the basis that the problems of Vietnam are of no interest to the United States is a bit ridiculous. Perhaps America should reduce her foreign aid program. But to advocate such a reduction on the basis that economic problems in other nations have no bearing on the affairs of the United States is somewhat less than reasonable.

The responsibilities of power and world position are quite staggering. But the United States has openly invited these grave responsibilities for many years and decades. Now the full weight of duty has come to rest upon her shoulders. The form and extent of these duties may vary from year to year and conceivably the day will come when other nations will be in a better position to share these responsibilities, but presently they constitute a reality that cannot be escaped by national withdrawal.

1967-68: 'This Was The Year That Was'

by Kenny Barfield

For students of David Lipscomb College, 1967-68 has been a year of struggle, a year of patience, a year of victory. In short, it has been a year that has been lived.

The struggle and the patience took much longer.

Much of fall quarter was spent in struggle and preparation: weeks of running around campus in preparation for cross-country meets, weeks of running up and down a gym floor in preparation for basketball season, weeks of rehearsing lines in preparation for "Brigadoon."

Near the close of the quarter, the victories began to come. Freshman Ronnie Cope set new marks at nearly every Cross-country meet and led the Bisons to the TIAC cross-country crown. Against Tennessee Tech, Cope covered the four-mile course in 20:39.6. The weeks of struggle and patience had paid good dividends.

Drama Has Good Year

With November passing, and Thanksgiving only a week away, Lipscomb's drama department, along with new director Jay Roberts, presented the fall musical, "Brigadoon."

"Fantastic scenery," remarked one Nashville critic. "Thoughtful acting," said another. And so it was, the critics were pleased, the students were pleased, the director was pleased. And faithfully, struggle and patience paid their rewards.

Returning from Christmas Holidays, students continued to work and strive for excellence. Led by senior Ted Immediate, the gymnastic squad topped fifth-ranked Eastern Michigan, Georgia Tech, and Furman in dual meets, then proceeded to finish second in the SIGL. LSU nosed out

What Is Past, Is Prologue

From the second a child is born into this sometimes confusing world, he begins his ominous trek toward adulthood.

Many times through the years of "Cowboys and Indians," bicycles, Little League, and toy trains, the child feels he has almost reached maturity. And, a few of the children decide their parents really aren't up on the whole situation. So they pack a peanut butter sandwich and armed with this and a baseball glove, start out to meet the world.

The trip usually lasts no longer than supper, and at the latest lasts until the peanut butter sandwich is gone. So it's back home for a little more growing up.

Within a few short years, the child has exchanged his "Never-Never-Land" of frogs, toys, and dreams for a new "Never-Never-Land" of cars, dates, and even higher dreams.

And once again, during the high school years, the child feels he is close to maturity. With the passage of time comes the first date, and the child feels as though he could conquer the world. The high school years pass rather quickly and by the time graduation comes the child is ready for the universe. Some are so sure they

have reached the apex of their lives that they decide "College isn't for me." But a great many, with the help and advice of their parents, choose college.

It takes only one year for the high school grad to realize that there is a lot more to the world than he had anticipated. So, for four years the child looked for maturity. But adulthood isn't that easy to find, and some continue to look.

Some will still be looking for adulthood when they reach 70, and some will never find it. For true adulthood is the ability to draw from your past experiences and use those experiences to make decisions.

In the long ago, a wise man named Solomon said of life, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."

So, at the close of this week, 210 Lipscomb graduates will walk down the aisle of Alumni Auditorium to receive their degrees. But it will not be the degrees they reach for alone; they will be reaching for the adult life and all the decisions it offers.

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much depends on the graduate understanding the world around him, understanding that "What is past, is prologue."



"That will be the day."

Students Learn Russian Faster Under Computer

(ACP) -- Stanford University last fall introduced a computer-taught course in elementary Russian, and the computerized students fared four times better in finals than students in control class taught in the regular classroom manner, the UCLA Daily Bruin reports.

Program head Elise Belenky said she finds the computers offer students a more individualized approach than do regular classroom situations.

"With my computers you can go at your own pace and have the incentive to finish the assignment because when you are done, the class is over," she said.

Mrs. Belenky, who talks of the computers as if they were her children, claims the computers' memory tapes are the key to faster learning. Errors made by students are reprogrammed and presented to the student in a different way.

Students meet five times a week in the computer room and have an additional monthly session with Mrs. Belenky to work on pronunciation.

'Errors Omitted'

In the regular classroom situation, students constantly hear errors in pronunciation by other students. With our once-monthly meeting, only correct pronunciation is heard," she says.

In the computer room, the students sit down before a computer-typewriter hooked up to a giant computer in the back of the room. When Mrs. Belenky turns on the master switch, the computer types out the first problem and repeats it orally.

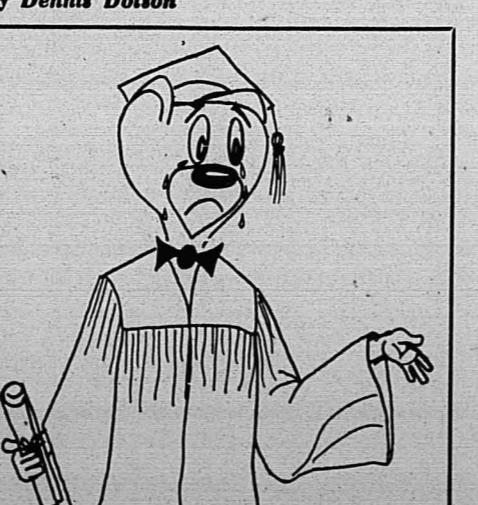
If the students solves the problem, the computer offers him another one. If he fails, he gets another chance. If he fails again, he is given the correct answer and usually told what sections to review in the text.

Students who fear lack of personality in this kind of teaching might be surprised. The computer might type out an admonishment to a student who is not faring well or, if he's doing very poorly, type out "all is well" in Russian so he does not lose his confidence.

While the program has proven successful at the college level, many educators feel this method of learning languages would be more practical on an elementary school level, since children are capable of absorbing more at a greater speed.

DOC

by Dennis Dotson



"It's not goodbye forever. There'll always be Alumni Funds!"

Vol. XLVII, No. 25

THE BABBLED

May 31, 1968

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

All-American rating, 1967

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Kenny Barfield; Associate Editors, Ken Slater, Byron Nelson, Managing Editor, Susie Harrell; Copy Editor, Lee Maddux; Business Manager, Larry Craig; News Editor, Linda Beard; Sports Editor, Bill Gollitz; Feature Editor, Faye Perry; Associate Feature Editor, Rebecca Hood; Directors of Photography, Will Chamberlain and Gary Headrick; Cartoonists, Ken Durham, Dennis Dotson, Sue Doran, Donna Stellingwerf.

Ph. T. Degrees Given At Dean's Breakfast

Degrees will be awarded a special group of 23 "graduates" ahead of the more than 200 scheduled to receive certificates June 8.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will award Ph. T. certificates to 23 long-suffering wives who have worked to help their husbands finish their degree requirements.

The degree is recognition of their efforts in "Putting Hubby Through," and it is duly signed by the Dean as well as by the husband.

Dean Craig will present the certificates as a highlight of his breakfast for June graduates, with any husbands or wives they may have acquired, at 8 a.m., June 8, in the college student center.

The breakfast menu ranks with honors as a point of interest, as it is used by the Dean as an occasion to pay tribute to his revered Old South by serving some of the foods that have made it famous.

Another feature of the breakfast is recognition of class officers and others who have won outstanding positions.

Ph. T. Candidates

Candidates for the Ph. T. degree are Mrs. Jerry T. Bramlett (Betty), Mrs. Ronald A. Long (Rise), Mrs. James O. Hesson (None B.), Mrs. Johnnie Long (Janie), Mrs. Jim McDermott (Martha), Mrs. Stephen A. McClassin (Bonnie), Mrs. Charles R. Walker (Nancy), Mrs. Ronnie L. Jones (Charlotte).

Mrs. Jerry H. Dean (Brenda), Mrs. Ronald R. Moore (Jo Anne), Mrs. Joseph Galimi (Mary Elizabeth), Mrs. Tom Maples (Deanna), Mrs. Clay Whitelaw (Dawn Elrod), Mrs. J. Daniel Parker (Pamela), Mrs. Terry Pruitt (Mary Kay), Mrs. William Joel Moss (Ramona), Mrs. Steve Brumfield (Sue Lynn), Mrs. Steven T. Anderson (Janis Helen).

Mrs. Dwight Spurlock (Becky),



Informal practice sessions like this are what make the Kensmen one of Lipscomb's top musical groups. Mike Hartsell, Debbie Flippin, Ken Wyatt, Charlie McMahan, Gerry Spencer and Wayne Kindell spend hours preparing for their many appearances.

Flippin Adds New Flair

'Kensman Vibrations' Rock DCL Campus

by Barry Kelley

Imagine a musical group playing lively, pulse tingling music that brings the senses intensely alive.

Now imagine the same group playing soft, easy, fireside strains of a Boots Randolph number that makes you dream of candy cotton and clouds of marshmallow cream.

And if you have any imagination left, think of the same group playing a good "ole footstompin'" country and western number.

Put all the above together and you still have only a partial picture of the versatility of the Kensmen, a swinging DCL group that advocates musical smorgasbord.

Ken "Ace" Wyatt, ninth quarter Bible major, and Wayne "Pollock" Kindall, ninth quarter social studies major, are the granddaddies of the Kensmen as the only members left of the original group which began playing in the fall of 1965.

Ken and Gerry were guests on the Pat Boone show in Los Angeles.

Mike Hartsell, sophomore psychology major, is the drummer, and though less experienced than the others, he has done a fine job, according to Ken.

Describing Charlie McMahan, the other guitar player and a senior business major, Ken plants his tongue firmly in his cheek and says:

Best Guitar Picker

Charlie is the best run-of-the-mill picker in the Middle South.

Until the fall of 1967, the Kensmen were basically an instrumental group. But freshman Debbie Flippin's blonde features and persuasive voice were then added to give the Kensmen's sound a new dimension.

The Kensmen have become popular not only in Nashville but in surrounding areas. They have performed in Montgomery, Atlanta, Cookeville, Knoxville and Chattanooga, as well as in Nashville.

Ken, the group's manager and saxophone player, describes the Kensmen's style as "no style."

"We just get together and play what we enjoy playing with no regard to any particular style. Any similarity to another group's style is merely coincidental."

Ken, Wayne and pianist Gerry Spencer add a professional flair to the group. Ken played clarinet in the band.

We play everything from pop to country and from hard to easy. We refuse to be typed."

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Miss Brown Named Full Professor

by Evelyn Sewell

It isn't generally known yet, but Lipscomb now has two Professor Browns.

Of course, Dr. J. H. Brown, professor of English, is a familiar title; but then there's Prof. J. P. Brown of the English department.

"I am happy that she has received the promotion to full professorship. I congratulate both Miss Brown and David Lipscomb College."

Miss Brown is just a year short of 20-year tenure at Lipscomb, having joined the faculty in 1949. She had taught at Vanderbilt three years and before that had spent a number of years in Shreveport, La., teaching English at Byrd High School.

Miss Brown still lives on a farm at Pasquo, near Nashville, which was her family home, and she still commutes to Lipscomb by bus each day.

Dr. William Banowsky, recently appointed vice-president of Pepperdine College after achieving notable success as an evangelist; Dr. Ben F. Nelms, head of the program for teaching English education at Missouri University; Dr. Dennis Loyd, now her colleague in the English department.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, former Lipscomb drama director now at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.; Mrs. Wayne Walden (nee Mary Lou Carter), on the English faculty at Abilene Christian College; Mrs. Pat Deese (nee Helen Roberts), a Lipscomb valedictorian now teaching at the University of Tennessee while her husband completes his doctorate.

Dean Craig sums up the general impression created by Miss Brown in her years at Lipscomb:

"Miss Jennie Pittie Brown has wielded great influence in the lives of a multitude of students.

Her skill in teaching English grammar is matched by her graciousness of manner and makes a real impact on all who sit in her classes. Knowing her has been a real joy."

"My first interest," she says, "is teaching at David Lipscomb College."

But she has many other—and varied—interests. Raising fine Angus cattle is one of them, and she now has a herd of 58. She also enjoys what she calls "piddling" in her flower and vegetable gardens.

Her Bible class which she teaches at Pasquo Church of Christ is another major interest, as is her work for the Lakeshore Home for the Aged, where she is a member of the Board of Directors.

Her Noted Students

Among the many students in whom she confesses "affectionate pride" are numbered men and women of distinction:

Dr. William Banowsky, recently appointed vice-president of Pepperdine College after achieving notable success as an evangelist; Dr. Ben F. Nelms, head of the program for teaching English education at Missouri University; Dr. Dennis Loyd, now her colleague in the English department.

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DLC to Grant 210 Degrees June 8 As Year Ends With Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Franklin Kimberlin III, chemistry; Rebecca Sharon Layne, English; Robert Justin Lee, Jr., history; Edward Archie Lett, Jr., Bible.

Elizabeth Anne Swaim, home economics; Anita Louise Taylor, elementary education; Linda Louise Thompson, home economics; Sandra Faye Todd, home economics; Judith Townsend Varner, elementary education, cum laude.

Stephen Karl Waitneight, business management; Charles Richard Walker, business management; Mary Tramel Walker, elementary education; Clay Corley Whitelaw, physical education; Madelyn Jane Wilcoxson, elementary education, cum laude.

Candidates for B.A. Degrees are:

Bonnie Shields Adams, English; Steven Thomas Anderson, English; Rebecca Sue Balderson, sociology; Clifford Hamilton Bates, English; Shirley Ann Benson, social studies; James Ronald Boone, chemistry; James Robert Boone, chemistry, magna cum laude.

John W. Bowman, Bible; Stephen Earl Brannan, chemistry; Steven Ray Brunfitt, speech; James Thomas Burton, psychology; Myrna Armstrong Bybee, biology; Edwin Bryan Cantrell, sociology.

Eva Mae Carey, sociology; James Steven Cargin, sociology; Clarence Carter Church, sociology; Sherrill Regena Clark, art, cum laude; Richard E. Cochran, Jr., biology; Charles Richard Collett, sociology; Judith Sue Collins, biology, cum laude.

Auburn Bailey Cottingham, chemistry; Charles Patterson Cron, history, cum laude; Dominador Cadiao Cruz, Bible; Martin Alan Curtis, biology; Patricia Faye Davis, art; Joe Richard Dunn, psychology, cum laude; Wayne E. Dunn, art; Joyce Lynn Ellis, sociology; Mary Lafin Enzor, art; Kay Ellen Eubank, English; Ben Kerby Farrel, history; Jane Elizabeth Freeman, English; Joseph Galimi, Bible; James Ronald Gambill, biology; Danny Wayne Gnewikow, speech.

William Carl Gollnitz, Jr., chemistry, cum laude; Colleen Setcliffe Gonce, English; Felix Ronald Gower, religious education; Gloria Lynn Gray, English; Sharon M. Gregory, English; Edith Carol Heflin, history; James Orban Hesson, history; Phillip David Holley, sociology; John Albert Hosch, speech.

Marcia Anne Hughes, music education, cum laude; Winifred Parham Hughes, sociology; Helen DeLores Hunton, mathematics, magna cum laude; Joseph Theodore Immediato, Bible; Richard Leon Jackson, chemistry; Stanley Franklin Jackson, sociology.

George Franklin Jones, Bible; Harry Russell Kellam, sociology; William Carl Gollnitz, Jr., chemistry, cum laude; Colleen Setcliffe Gonce, English; Felix Ronald Gower, religious education; Gloria Lynn Gray, English; Sharon M. Gregory, English; Edith Carol Heflin, history; James Orban Hesson, history; Phillip David Holley, sociology; John Albert Hosch, speech.

Her teaching career began in Western Kentucky State College in 1931, and she transferred to West Texas State College in 1935.

In 1938 she moved to Washington, D. C., where she taught high school English from that year until 1960, when she returned to Lipscomb.

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Press Club awards for superior performance in journalism were presented by Byron to Edwin Parnell, editor of the fall and winter quarters; and Kenny Bedford, editor beginning with the spring quarter.

BABBLER staff awards to most valuable workers went to Slater and Nelson, who have served as associate editors during the spring quarter.

Dr. Robert H. Kerke, chairman of the mathematics department, lists Carol Willis and Ben Hester, both of whom will receive the B.A. degree as math majors. Miss Willis has a \$2400 M.A.T. fellowship at Vanderbilt University. Hester has an 1800 assistantship (plus fees) at Tennessee Technological University.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman, has announced that John Parker, salutatorian and editor of the 1968 U.T. Medical School BACKLOG, has the M.A.T. fellowship at the University of Tennessee of Medicine, Memphis.

Wood New TE Prexy

Peggy Wood has been elected president of Tau Epsilon, women's social fraternity, for 1968-69.

In the election which took place last week, four other officers were selected to lead the club next year. They include: Diana Hart, vice-president; Nancy Cordray, secretary; Mary Keith, treasurer, and Elaine Bumpus, historian.

Long was nominated for presidency of the student body for winter-spring, 1967, and Neal won the election for winter-spring term, 1968.

A student chapel speaker on several occasions, Long preaches regularly for the South Harpeth church of Christ near Nashville.

Before being chosen as student body president, Neal served as

Robert Franklin Kimberlin III, chemistry; Rebecca Sharon Layne, English; Robert Justin Lee, Jr., history; Edward Archie Lett, Jr., Bible.

Judith Ann Roberts, art; Alvin Carney Rose, Jr., history-Bible; Frank B. Rousseau, psychology; James Franklin Sarver, Jr., English; Fred Herbert Shappard, English, cum laude.

Jerry Wayne Sharber, mathematics; Darlon Faye Smith, sociology; Delilah Ann Speed, sociology; Gerald Lynn Spencer, speech; Buford Dwight Spurlock, sociology; Pamela Stanton, history.

Linda Morgan Steensland, vocal music education; Linda Carroll Stone, history; Kathryn Jean Stone, English, cum laude; Joyce Faye Stricklin, Bible; Charles David Sweeney, psychology; Polly Rebecca Taylor, sociology, cum laude.

William V. Thomas, Bible; Joseph August Tomlinson, Jr., Bible; Thomas Daniel Tonkney, Jr., biology; Jerry Douglas Trousdale, speech; Stephen Arthur Trussler, history; James Radford Turner, English, cum laude.

John Cooke Van Dyke, Jr., psychology; Karen Lacy Van Vleet, mathematics; Patsy Nylene Veal, English; Robert Fredrick Wagner, Jr., chemistry; Russell Allan Walker, accounting; Charles Andrew Watson, mathematics.

Michael Dennis Wiley, biology; Carol Ann Willis, mathematics, cum laude; Rooney Noel Wilson, Bible; Cecil Wood Wingfield, religious education; David Henry Wood, mathematics.

Betty Jean Phelps, sociology; Mary Helen Pierce, speech; Linda Sue Polk, art, cum laude; Becky Ann Porter, English, cum laude; Terry Thomas Pruitt, psychology; Carol Olson Punch, sociology.

of writing short stories, television scripts, and other compositions.

The faculty of the Famous Writers School includes Faith Baldwin, John Caples, Bruce Catton, Bennett Cerf, Mignon G. Eberhart, Bergen Evans, Rudolf Flesch, J. D. Ratcliff, Rod Sterling, Max Shulman, Red Smith and Mark Wiseman.

Press Club Lists Officers; Susie to Edit Newspaper

Maddux Leads Press Club

New officers for the Lipscomb Press Club, elected at the annual banquet in Greenhills recently, are headed by Lee Maddux, copy editor of THE BABBLED, as president.

Will Chamberlain, staff photographer, was elected vice-president; and Helen Hutcheson, director of typists, secretary-treasurer.

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Miss Irma Lee Batey and Miss Aileen Bromley are ending their teaching careers at Lipscomb this year—Miss Batey at the end of the summer quarter, and Miss Bromley, who says she's finally become "rich enough to retire," in June.

Teachers Will Retire In June and August

by Ken Dunham

Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music and former head of the department, will retire from teaching at the end of the summer quarter.

Another member of the faculty, Miss Aileen Bromley, associate professor of English, is leaving Lipscomb after the close of the spring quarter.

President Athens Clay Pullias expressed gratitude for their work at Lipscomb in the following statement:

"The retirement of Miss Irma Lee Batey and Miss Aileen Bromley brings home to each one of us in a forceful way the invaluable service which they have rendered to the cause of Christian education at Lipscomb in dedication to duty, Christian character, and in generous support of David Lipscomb College.

"They will leave a record of service to the college that will be an inspiration to all of us who have known them through the years. They will continue to be a part of Lipscomb and we will, as always, rely upon their counsel, good will, support and prayers as we face problems in Christian education tomorrow."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig added these commendations:

"It is with a sense of profound loss that we mark the retirement of Miss Bromley at the conclusion of the current quarter, and of Miss Batey at the end of the summer quarter.

"They have given generously and unselfishly of themselves to hundreds of students whose lives have been left richer and fuller for these contacts. In the words of praise written concerning the Biblical worthy woman, 'Their children rise up and call them blessed.'

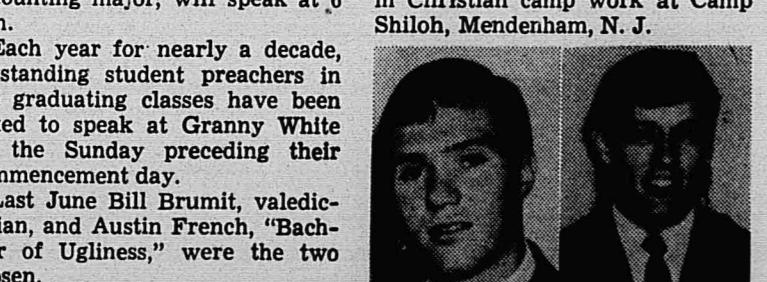
Both plan to remain in Nashville. Miss Batey will continue to live with her sister, Miss Ann Batey, who retired from high school English teaching in Alabama several years ago.

Miss Bromley has an apartment in the Retired Teachers' Apartment building near Greenhills. Their combined years of teaching total more than 80 years, many of which have been spent at Lipscomb.

Miss Batey's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Smith Batey, were the last directors of Fanning Orphan School, which was closed in the 1940's and its assets converted into the Fanning Orphan School Fund which provides scholarships for college for orphaned girls.

She was born in Smyrna, Tenn., but the family moved to Marshall County, and she was graduated from Marshall County High School in 1916, after which she came to the Nashville Bible School to teach violin.

Along with her teaching, she completed two years of college and graduated from the then junior college in 1918.



Long, Neal to Speak Sunday For Granny White Services

June graduates are invited by the Granny White church of Christ adjacent to the campus to hear two of their number speak at regular services this Sunday.

Johnnie Long, history major from Franklin Park, Ill., will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. service, and Charles Neal, Toledo, Ohio, accounting major, will speak at 6 p.m.

Each year for nearly a decade, outstanding student preachers in the graduating classes have been asked to speak at Granny White on the Sunday preceding their commencement.

Last June Bill Brumit, valedictorian, and Austin French, "Bachelor of Ugliness," were the two chosen.

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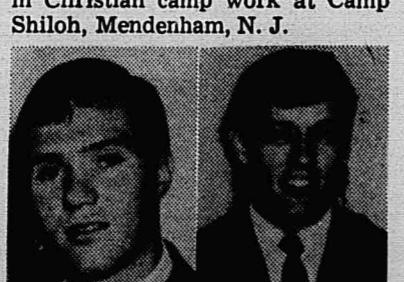
A student chapel speaker on several occasions, Long preaches regularly for the South Harpeth church of Christ near Nashville.

Before being chosen as student body president, Neal served as

president of the Civitan Club and president of the Beta Greek-letter activities club. He has received three letters for varsity cross country performance and is a member of Alpha Tau social club.

He preaches for Hardin Chapel Church of Christ near Lewisburg, Tenn., and has spent two summers in Christian camp work at Camp Shiloh, Mendenhall, N. J.

Elders of the Granny White church ask Lipscomb to select the pre-graduation Sunday speakers from among the outstanding student preachers in each class, and a committee headed by Dr. Bassett Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, makes the selection.



Long is the first in the area known to have accomplished this feat, into which has gone many hours



Charles Brewer Recalled by Alumni As DLC's Most Dramatic Teacher

by Twala Robinson

Noticing a dozer in his Bible class at Lipscomb one day, Charles Brewer stepped up to his chair and went right on with his lecture, never changing expression.

The student slept on.

Brewer stepped from his chair upon the table, still talking. Finally, the laughter of the other students woke the slumberer.

Not many slept in class after that.

It was a typical incident in its unorthodox technique and effective results, as many former students recall from their classes in Bible, English, French, Greek, and other subjects at the Nashville Bible School and Lipscomb.

One April Fool's Day, no student answered the roll when Brewer called their names. He went down the entire list in dead silence.

When he finished the roll, he closed his books and said, "Well, my class didn't show up today, so I'll just leave."

He walked into the dean's office, reported the entire class absent, and went on his way.

Not many tried to play pranks on him after that.

Although it has been many years since Brewer taught at Lipscomb, he is well known to today's students as an annual chapel speaker.

Last year chapel audiences met Brewer the story teller, poet and mimic. "I just chawed on," became a catch phrase after his original sketch of a rural character who "just chawed on" through it all.

This year his chapel talk was of a more serious nature. He was asked by Vice-President Willard Collins to talk about "Heaven."

The 1968-69 student body will have opportunity to hear Brewer as a daily chapel speaker Nov. 11-15, when he is scheduled to hold the fall meeting at the Granny White church.

In this talk he admitted that as the years mount upon him he finds himself studying his Bible

Awards Day to Be Observed At 10 A.M., 2 P.M. Chapels

Awards Day honors will be a double exposure today, as the honorees receive them at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel programs.

The Prather Greek medal, given by Robert Houston Prather, an alumnus of Lipscomb, to the Lipscomb student making the highest grade average in Greek, goes to Sally Duke, a freshman, who is a graduate of the Lipscomb High School.

Education tour will be conducted by Dean Craig at 2:15 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to the Hermitage, Belle Meade Mansion and Travellers' Rest—all historic homes.

A reception for teenagers will be held in the Student Center with James Armstrong, 7:30 p.m., and a dinner with the Phillips Award established by the late H. M. Phillips, long time evangelist in the Nashville area, to recognize the outstanding graduate in home economics.

Miss Holcomb is the recipient of the Proctor and Gamble Award given to the outstanding home economics graduate in cooking classes.

He will also receive the National Accounting Association award as the top accounting student among the June graduates. He has been a varsity baseball player and has consistently made the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is giving its scholarship key to Herschel L. Smith as the leading scholar among members of the Lipscomb Delta Kappa chapter. He is an accounting major.

The mathematics Achievement award given by the department of mathematics goes to George Hicks, freshman physics major, who has the highest scholarship in this field.

Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White Pike church of Christ, will speak at the opening

more, so that there might be some justification for someone's comment that he's "cramming for his finals."

He attended the Nashville Bible School from 1909 to

'David and Goliath'

It's Bisons Vs. Vandy In '69

by Lee Maddux

It's David and Goliath in the spring of 1969, for rematches of their stone to head battle, except this time the artillery will contain baseballs and bats.

The encounters will take place April 15 and 29 when the Lipscomb Bisons face the Vanderbilt Commodores in the sport of our national pastime.

One change in the roles of leading characters—Lipscomb will portray Goliath and Vanderbilt will take David's offensive.

These will mark the first scheduled games of Lipscomb, winner of 62 baseball games in the last three years, and Vanderbilt, which has won only 16 games over the same stretch.

Previous Winner: DLC

The teams have met before in scrimmages, most of which were won by Lipscomb.

These dates will provide Lipscomb with a chance for victories over a major university team, feats that are most sweet to the record of a small college squad.

The Bisons, under Coach Ken Dugan, have been producing seasons in the past that make them one of the nation's leading NAIA teams. Dugan, in nine years as coach, has gained the most enviable record of 133 games won and 82 games lost.

The "Coach" is also establishing himself in the collegiate area as an innovator in training methods and as a writer of baseball articles for national sporting magazines.

According to George Leonard, sports writer for the Nashville Banner, "Lipscomb should build a typically strong team loaded with veterans headed by All-American NAIA shortstop Wayne Rankhorn.

Rankhorn, the subject of several major league scouting reports, holds five school records—the same as Dugan, a mid-50's star for the Bisons.

Rankhorn's goal for the '69 season is to win five meets, will long be remembered, as Cope builds for national contention in this sport next fall.

Eddie Green, junior from Nashville, has taken first place in singles at the Shelby Park Tennis Tournament.

In the finals, Green downed Sam Hushberg, 6-2, 6-3 to take the tourney, the first of the local tournaments around town.

and Vanderbilt are lining up 40 game schedules. Vanderbilt has lined up its games on weekends, the cause of the mid-week series with Lipscomb.

In addition, Lipscomb will continue to play OVC schools including Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

BISON SPORTS

Jones Wins at Trenton; Cope Captures Two-Mile

by Byron Nelson

Frank Jones, Lipscomb's punching parson, took second place in the Eastern Regional Olympic Boxing Trials in Trenton, New Jersey.

In the first bout, Jones knocked out Marine Harry Caella in the first round, and made the finals with a decision over 6'4" Paul Cardoza.

Frank lost in the finals by a single point and is eligible as an alternate for the Olympics. However, Jones will turn pro after graduation.

Bison Sports salutes senior athlete Randy Wilson who this season lettered in both gymnastics and bowling. Randy was captain and manager of this year's gymnastics squad which placed 8th in the nation. He has been a regular point-maker for the Bisons in both the long horse and trampoline events.

In bowling, Randy ended up with a 165 average and helped the squad to the runner-up spot in the District Roll-off.

Ronnie Cope, freshman distance runner from Nashville, took first place in the two-mile race at the Commander Relays, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Throughout the season Ronnie has consistently run second to Andy Russell in the mile and two-mile, picking up many points in dual meets.

Cope's performance as a cross-country runner, winning first place in five meets, will long be remembered, as Cope builds for national contention in this sport next fall.

Eddie Green, junior from Nashville, has taken first place in singles at the Shelby Park Tennis Tournament.

In the finals, Green downed Sam Hushberg, 6-2, 6-3 to take the tourney, the first of the local tournaments around town.



Five End DLC Career With Victory at FSC

by Byron Nelson

Thanks to five hustling senior baseball players, Bison fans will have many stories to tell of the seasons from 1964-68.

Farrell Owens, Jack Charlton, Tom Edging, Randy Morris and John Davenport, hung up their uniforms for the last time after the Bisons beat Florence 3-0, on May 7.

All five have the distinction of being four-year lettermen, playing under Ken Dugan from 1964 to 1968.

Farrell Owens wound up with a four-year hitting mark of .276 and 42 RBI's. Owen's specialty was base stealing and as a Bison he robbed 35 successfully.

When asked his most thrilling experience as a Lipscomb outfielder Owens replied, "When we beat Berry 4-0 in the 1966 Area 7 Play-offs we were really at our best. A close second would be this year's win over Memphis State." In that game Owens went 4 for 5.

Another fact Owens likes to recall is that he has never lost a game to Belmont College.

Tom Edging also thought a lot of the win at Berry but recalled High School Day, 1964, as his best game. In that game Tom hit 4 for 4.

A stalwart at first base for four seasons, Edging compiled a .255 batting average with five homers and 37 RBI's.

Field captain of 1968, Jack Charlton has made significant con-

tributions to baseball at Lipscomb. He leaves with one record, a tie for season home runs, hitting six in 1966.

Charlton played two years at second base and finished his career in left field. His career average stands at .279 with 14 homers and 70 RBI's.

"Winning the NAIA District 24 Championship in 1966 really was great," said Charlton. Bison fans will not soon forget Charlton's 7th inning home run against Belmont which put the game on ice for Lipscomb.

Randy Morris, formerly of East High in Nashville, has provided the left-handed pitching power alone for three seasons.

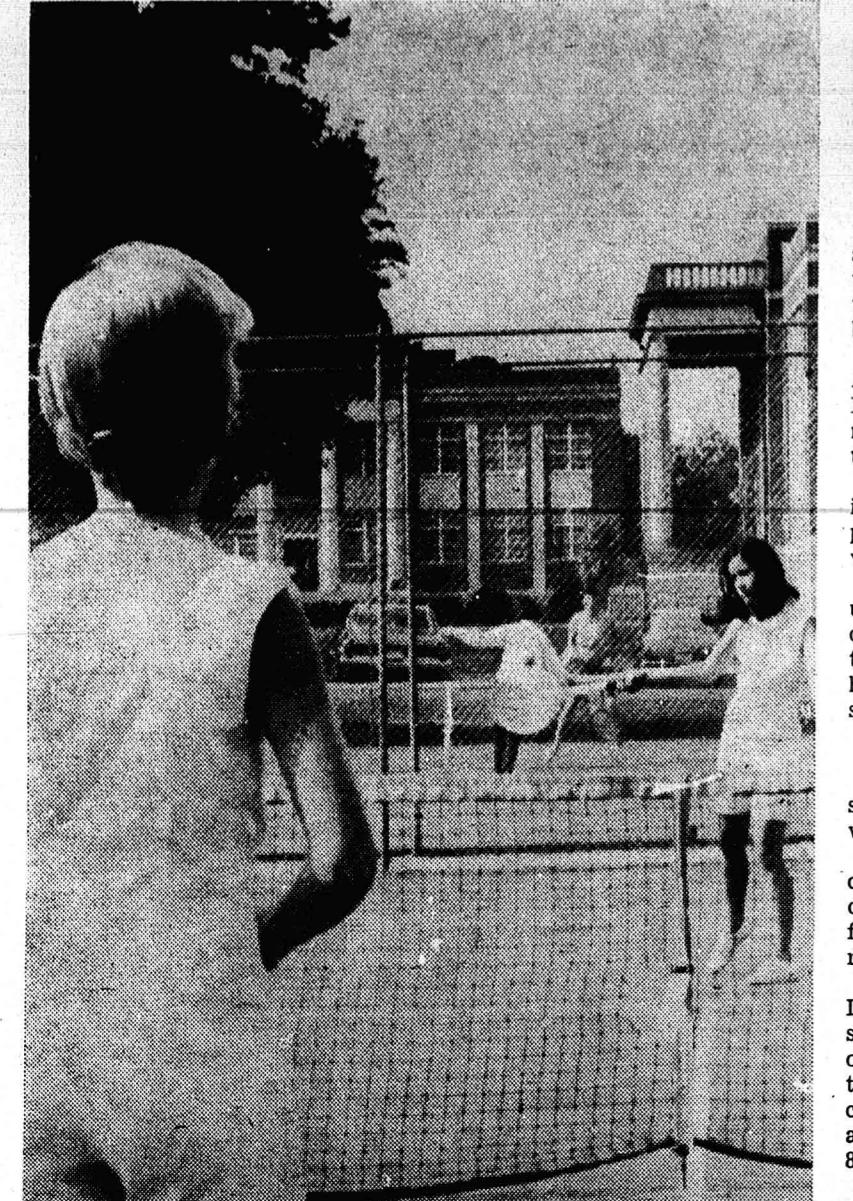
He has pitched the Bisons to ten victories in three seasons as well as playing first base and pinch hitting.

Morris said, "The finest game was in 1967 against Georgia Southern on the spring trip. Really, I kinda got a kick out of beating Belmont 15-1, this year."

Although plagued with injuries, John Davenport managed to record an 8-4 mark and 3.00 ERA while at Lipscomb.

A fierce competitor, John took up relief work when his arm gave out as a regular, and he provided two saves for Lipscomb in 1968.

These five have been a vital part of the tremendous growth which Lipscomb experienced as a struggling VSAC team in 1964, to a nationally ranked squad early in 1968.



Women's varsity tennis could be a reality next spring. In hopes of this, freshmen Vicki Porter and Beverly Pardue use the courts often.

Female Net Chances Better As DLC Lands Prep Stars

Garcia of Knoxville West High School.

From across the campus will come Joy McMeen, a June graduate at Lipscomb High, and a semi-finalist in this year's NIL tournament.

Joy played the No. 1 spot for the Mustangs this year and carried the team to No. 3 position in Nashville.

Returning next year will be Vicki Porter, who compiled a 2-1 record in the No. 1 position on the Bison squad this year. She also won a first round match in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Women's Tournament this month.

Coach Fessor Boyce will also have next year's seniors Jane Cook and Jan Watson, and sophomores Beverly Pardue, Pat Reed and Kathy Heflin, returning for another year of competition.

All in all, prospects look good for the 1969 squad when the team will be out to better this year's 0-3 record.

For next year, both Lipscomb

Seniors Win Softball Crown, Down Juniors

Senior athletes have dominated the interclass sports program for 1967-68, taking first place in football, fast-pitch softball, and second place in basketball.

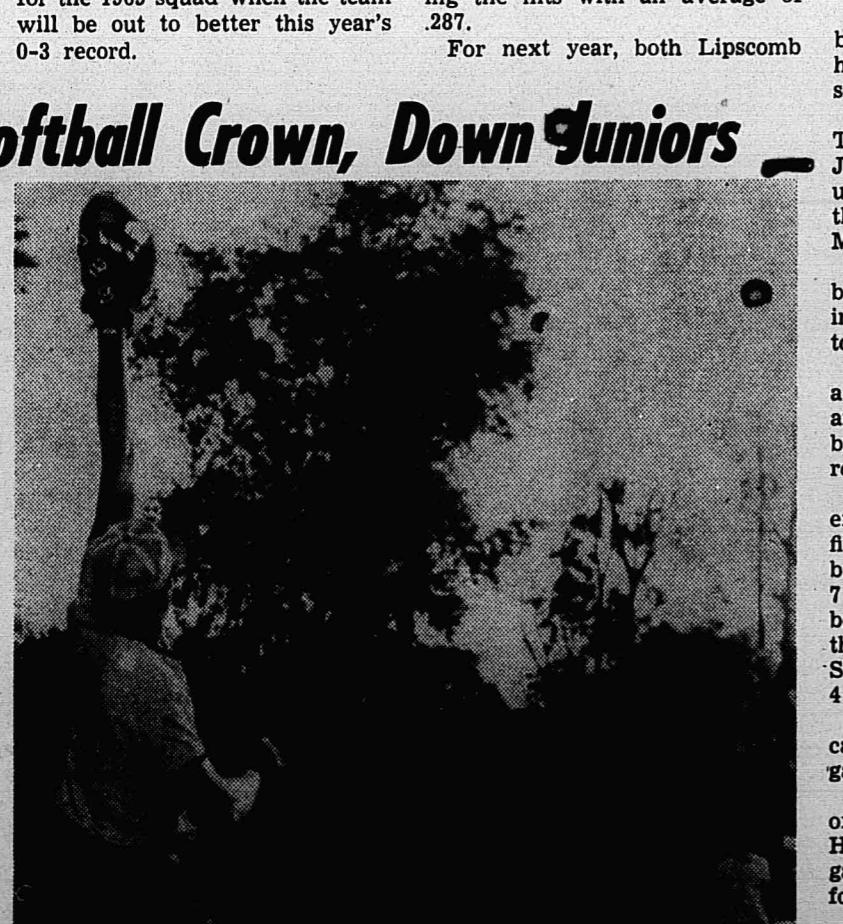
Undefeated in three games, the seniors captured the recent softball tourney, knocking off the juniors in the title game. Both teams were undefeated going into the contest, while the Sophomores finished with a 1-2 record and the frosh were winless.

Tom and Larry Maples, leaders in the intramural program for several years, provided most of the run-producing hits along with their centerfielder Boogie Davis.

On the mound, Tommy Daniel and Freddy Fox, former pitchers for Lipscomb's extramural softball squad, picked up the wins for the seniors.

"We've got about the best bunch of senior athletes I've seen at Lipscomb," said first baseman Mike Lusk. "Many of the same boys have helped us to win the championship, both in football and now in softball."

This year's interclass program in softball was directed by Charles Pierce and is the first time the classes have been in competition in over five years.



Steve Garton shows that a first baseman on an intramural softball team doesn't just stand flatfooted near the bag. In the background teammates Bill Lytle and Brad Van Vleet are hoping for the best.



Smiles show that Steve Brumfield, Stacy Myers and Andy Watson are pleased to read of the fellowships they will receive in speech from Murray State University, Ky.

The Babbler

Volume XLVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 31, 1968 No. 25

Governor Ellington Speaks

210 Complete College Career

by Claudia Hopkins

Tennessee governor, Buford Ellington, will address approximately 210 graduates at commencement exercises June 8, 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

This will be the 21st June graduating class since Lipscomb became a senior college in 1948.

In announcing the June speaker, President Athens Clay Pullias said:

"David Lipscomb College has been blessed through the friendship of Governor Buford Ellington over a long period of time. He has given, without reservation, support to the work of this college in numerous ways."

"We are most fortunate to have him for the commencement address to the June graduating class."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the two honors to be given.

The valedictorian's medal will go to Gail Henry, who is graduating summa cum laude at the head of the class.

Gail is home economics major from Donelson, Tenn., and is graduating with a near-perfect grade-point average of 3.93. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is secretary of the June class.

Joe Tomlinson, Jr., scheduled to receive the B.A. degree in June as a Bible major, has a fellowship for summer studies in mission work at Abilene Christian College.

A. B. Cottenham and Ronnie Boone have received fellowships for graduate study in chemistry at Georgia Technological Institute, according to Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department.

"This doesn't mean any decrease in quality of scholarship among the graduates. It's another influence of the draft."

"I have several majors who could easily have qualified for good fellowships or assistantships but they didn't even apply," Dr. Willis Owens said.

"Consequently, where we usually have at least two or three recipients in biology, we have none in the June class. This is a result of the recent ruling not to exempt graduate students from the draft, I am sure."

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, reports several majors in his field who have received scholarship offers from Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn., but only two of them are scheduled to graduate in June.

Two home economics majors have received graduate aid, Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the department, announces: Shirley Gunn, candidate for the B.S. degree, has received an assistantship for studies in child development at University of Mississippi. She will receive \$1560 plus waiver of out-of-state fees.

President Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the candidates who are completing major programs in 26 different fields.

The traditional tolling of the bell will close the ceremonies, ringing 77 times - once for every year of the school's existence since 1891.

Candidates for B.S. Degrees are: Gail Adcock, elementary education.



It is the spring class of 1968 "for whom the bell tolls" June 8 as it chimes 77 times to end another DLC commencement.

Jerry Hicks, accounting; Mildred Cleona Holcomb, home economics; Vickie Carolyn Irick, elementary education.

Mary Ann Ivey, home economics; Barbara Kay James, elementary education; Glenda Grimes James, physical education; Brenda Sanders Jernigan, elementary education; Anne Hollis Johnston, elementary education; Thomas Lauderdale Barry, business management.

Alice Sue Keith, elementary education; Mary Evelyn Knuckles, home economics; Charles David Beard, geography; Dennis Sewell Brown, business management; Freda Gibson Cantrell, elementary education; Pierson Cosby Carmichael, business management.

Marjorie Joyce Charlton, physical education; Carolyn Jean Colley, home economics; Jane Buchi Connally, elementary education; William Edward Connally, accounting; Richard Arland Corley, business management.

Robert Farrell Owens, physical education; John Wilson Davenport, accounting, magna cum laude; Harry Charles Davidson IV, elementary education; Gerald Henry Dean, business management; Mary Doris Denny, elementary education.

Suzanne Purdon, elementary education, cum laude; Ellen Rebecca Ramsay, elementary education; Steven Bruce Rathburn, physical education; Morris Lynn Reed, accounting.

Patricia Evelyn Sewell, elementary education; Penny Anderson Shore, elementary education, cum laude; Nola Lee Simmons, business management.

Faith Overton Slatte, secretarial studies; Herschel Larimore Smith, Jr., accounting, magna cum laude; John Watson Smith, business education; Suzanne Gale Heglund, elementary education; William

(Continued to Page 4)

June Reception Given To Honor 1968 Grads

by Brenda Staggs

June graduates will have a last opportunity to participate in a social event as Lipscomb students at a reception in their honor just before commencement on June 8.

They and members of their families on campus to attend the graduation program will also be presented to the governor of Tennessee and first lady of Tennessee as they go through the reviewing line.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give their annual reception honoring members of the June graduating class in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m., commencement day.

Gov. Buford Ellington and Mrs. Ellington have been invited to join Lipscomb's president and first lady in the receiving line.

Formal invitations have been sent to each graduate and his or her parents. Other members of the graduates' families as well as friends attending graduation exercises, are also invited to be present.

"We want to make this occasion as happy and meaningful for members of the June graduating class as we possibly can," President Pullias said in announcing the reception.

"Mrs. Pullias and I like to think that we are making it possible for these Lipscomb students to gather and with their teachers one

and summer cum laude.

Gail Henry (valedictorian and

summa cum laude), Marcia Hughes, Helen Hunton, Edwina Parnell (BABBLER editor), Faye Perry, Linda Polk, Becky Porter, Suzanne Purdon.

Carolyn Shake, Mrs. Roby F. Shore, Jean Stone, Polly Taylor, Mrs. David Varner, Jane Wilcoxson, and Carol Willis, secretary of student body for summer and fall.



Mrs. Buford Ellington and Gov. Ellington show interest in Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias' presentation of the first Frances Pullias awards at the reception for June graduates. John Howard Parker, salutatorian; Gail Henry, valedictorian; and Mrs. Sara Goodpasture, third in the class, are the recipients.

Board Adds W. R. Gray, Ky. Doctor

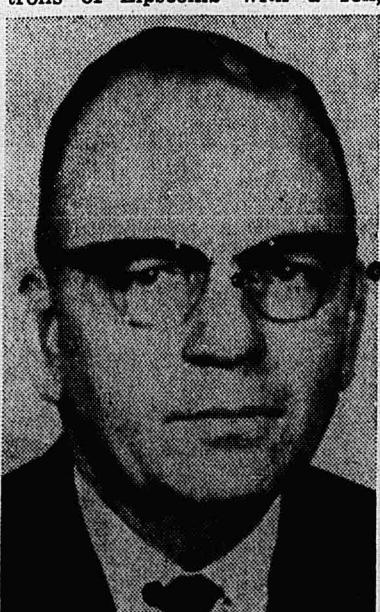
Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville physician, was elected to the Lipscomb Board of Directors in June.

Announcing Dr. Gray's election, James R. Byers, chairman of the Board, said:

"In Dr. William R. Gray, David Lipscomb College is once more fortunate to be able to add to the Board of Directors a distinguished citizen of the State of Kentucky. He is an outstanding physician in Louisville, a religious leader, and is active in the civic and business affairs of his community."

President Athens Clay Pullias added the following statement: "The strength of Lipscomb lies in the quality of its leadership. Dr. William R. Gray, outstanding Christian gentleman, physician, and community leader of Louisville, will add stature and power to the total program of David Lipscomb College."

Dr. and Mrs. Gray are now patrons of Lipscomb with a son,



Dr. William R. Gray
New Board Member

William R. Jr., enrolled in the sophomore class.

"His experience as a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine of the University of Louisville will add a special dimension to Dr. Gray's understanding of higher education."

Dr. Gray is assistant professor
(Continued on page 4)

3 June Grads Receive Frances Pullias Award

Initiated as a feature of the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for June graduates, the Frances Pullias awards were presented for the first time on June 8.

It was announced that the award will be presented each year by Mrs. Pullias to one or more graduating seniors who "in moral character, academic scholarship and cultural and personal qualities achieve high distinction at Lipscomb."

Mrs. Pullias is especially concerned about academic excellence and has striven through the years to help raise standards at David Lipscomb College. Her initiation and presentation of these awards are further indication of her great interest in encouraging Lipscomb students to seek high academic achievement.

Gov. Buford Ellington, June commencement speaker, and Mrs. Ellington, were in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Pullias at the June reception, as the awards were presented by Mrs. Pullias to Gail Henry, John Howard Parker and Mrs. Sara Goodpasture.

Miss Henry, a Nashville home economics major, was valedictorian of the June class with a 3.939 grade point average. Parker, Salem, W. Va., English major, was salutatorian, averaging 3.935.

Mrs. Goodpasture, wife of J. Clett Goodpasture, administrative assistant to Lipscomb's president,

also a home economics major from Nashville, ranked third in the class with 3.900. All three graduated summa cum laude.

Formal invitations to the reception were sent to each graduate and his or her parents. Other members of the graduates' families, as well as friends attending the commencement, also were invited.

"Even if the opposition sometimes seems such an obstacle that you cannot overcome it, you must carry on. Never before in our history have we needed the leadership of our young people in the right direction as much as we need it today.

"This is a young man's world. Therefore, it is incumbent on you to bring this generation back to sanity. The progress of this nation—yes, the progress of the world—is strongly dependent upon its fully educated youth.

"You and others like you, who have been steeped in the convictions and traditions of such outstanding leaders as David Lips-

comb, James A. Harding, Athens Clay Pullias and others of that caliber, must carry the word to the uttermost parts of the earth."

In introducing Gov. Ellington, President Athens Clay Pullias said:

"It is our purpose to bring to this platform to speak to our graduates the very best persons who can be obtained. We could have searched a long time without finding a finer man, a better citizen, or one who has set a better example for young people than our speaker tonight."

He said every citizen of Tennessee "has reason to be proud that this State has a Governor who moved quickly and courageously to show we are not going to have civil disorder in Tennessee."

Prefacing his commencement with many compliments to Lipscomb and President Pullias, Gov. Ellington said:

"I am truly proud of what you have done at Lipscomb, of what your program is . . . and I recognize that much of your growth has come about due to the leadership of your president and your Board."

"This great, unusual man, Dr. Pullias brings credit not only to David Lipscomb College but to all higher education in Tennessee, the South, and the nation. I think even though you are a church-related institution that all of us lay claim to him as one of our leading citizens, and I consider it a great honor to count him as one of my good friends."

(Continued on page 4)

'Youth to Lead Way,' Gov. Ellington Says

Never before in our history have we needed the leadership of our young people as much as it is needed today, Gov. Buford Ellington told Lipscomb's 209 June graduates.

However, Tennessee's chief executive qualified this statement by adding, "leadership in the right direction."

Alumni Auditorium was packed with many standing around the walls to witness the June commencement program and hear the Governor's address.

In view of this need for the right kind of leadership from young people, Gov. Ellington issued a challenge to Lipscomb's graduates to accept their responsibility to "help others find their way."

"I challenge you to have the courage to stand up and be counted for the right," he said.

"Even if the opposition sometimes seems such an obstacle that you cannot overcome it, you must carry on. Never before in our history have we needed the leadership of our young people in the right direction as much as we need it today.

"This is a young man's world. Therefore, it is incumbent on you to bring this generation back to sanity. The progress of this nation—yes, the progress of the world—is strongly dependent upon its fully educated youth.

"You and others like you, who have been steeped in the convictions and traditions of such outstanding leaders as David Lips-

Doraine and Ellis Set July 15 Concert

by Michael Seamon

Tickets are now on sale for the performance of Doraine and Ellis, July 15, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the A.M. Burton Administration Building at prices of \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

The success story of the famous husband-wife singing team is a fascinating one.

It all started on a Sunday evening in March a number of years ago when a very young and beautiful soprano, Doraine Record, and a very young and handsome tenor, Ellis E. Lucas, made their professional debut as a singing team at a Sunday evening musical sponsored by a hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

Devising unique costumed presentations of standard favorites of the Broadway musical theatre and continually adding exciting adap-

tations of the newest hits, they have won for themselves a large and enthusiastic following.

During the early stage of their career, Doraine and Ellis scored triumph after triumph in leading theatres, hotels, and supper clubs across the nation. They have found great demand for their services on artist series and at colleges and universities.

Their show, "A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest

Musical Hits," has won the acclaim of audiences and critics wherever they have appeared, and their travels have taken them through twenty-three countries.

Their colorfully staged performances, their interpretation of musical successes of the past and present inspired on critics to describe it as one in which "Broadway comes alive," with all the glamour, drama, and excitement of a Broadway opening night.

Action and Sincerity Mark Val and Billy's Regime

by Brenda Staggs

Billy Long and Val DuBois, new president and secretary of the student body, have many plans for the summer, not all of which they can announce at this time.

Billy, an 11th quarter pre-med major from Blue Springs, Miss., feels that "there is a lot to be done and a lot that can be done."

He invites students to take advantage of their officers and let them know any questions or suggestions they have concerning school activities and policies. (See picture on page 3.)

Val, a 10th quarter speech major from Shelbyville, Tenn., feels that she has "tremendous opportunities and tremendous responsibilities" as secretary. Val is most excited by her chance to get to know the administration as real people and not merely as officers.

Billy and Val plan to have a campus-wide event for the summer quarter, as well as weekly activities for student participation. Groups from other schools are being invited to entertain at these events. (See picture on page 3.)



Doraine and Ellis will bring hits from "The Music Man" and other Broadway musicals to Alumni Auditorium July 15.



Creative Ability Often Seen As 'Greeness' in Freshmen

Every year when we look over the incoming classes of freshmen, we notice how young they look and how "green" they act. We jokingly call them "worms" and seek to bring them up to our level of knowledgeability.

Ironically, it is we who should imitate them. Their greenness is a quality we all take on at birth and lose in youth; their greenness is naive innocence and creative ability.

Through the years we seem to lose all sense of pride in our own worth and our inner ability to do the "right thing." As teenagers, even as grade schoolers, we find it easy to parrot the attitudes and actions of those around us whom we have designated as the "ones in the know." We usually do a good job of imitating, too, until we have forgotten what it is to have an original thought.

The most lamentable part is that with our lost creativity goes our moral responsibility. Along with conformity comes a feeling that we may rely on the law, our "rights," regardless whether our rights are right for our neighbors. As long as we know that the law is on our side, we don't have to worry about morals.

Painting our houses purple might be offensive to our neighbors, but we could because we have the right to. No law says that we have to worry about what they feel.

How many times have we watched a driver pull his car out in front of us without saying, "I'd like to ram him just to show him. The law would be on my side, anyway."

We use the law as our protective shield—against originality, against creativity, against morality.

But somehow, in the interim of high school and college enrollment, we manage to revive again some of that attitude, that "heavenly spark," as Matthew Arnold called it, which makes us again naive, again creative.

Only a few can survive the routine of college and maintain it. Fewer still can hold onto it throughout life.

The late Robert Kennedy, who used creativity as his byword and "Seek a Better World" as his slogan, was a rare individual who remained optimistic and creative in spite of the law and the conformity which he knew so well.

While the freshmen still have that illusive feeling, that naive, creative ability, perhaps we can be caught up in their spirit rather than trapped in our efforts to dampen it.

Susie Dozier, Editor

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



All-American rating, 1967

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DLC: Dream Come True to Freshmen

by Don Landgraff

One of the most remarkable things about David Lipscomb College is the friendliness of all of the students and faculty.

For those of us who are first quarter freshmen, this makes us feel a little more at ease.

One thing we probably never will have to worry about is some-

one to turn to for counseling. This is one thing that is really impressive and very noticeable.

Something else that is quite noticeable to the freshman boys is the freshman girls. The only problem we anticipate with this situation is competition from upperclassmen.

But we shall overcome!

Something that we can really be thankful for is the new high rise dormitory for men. This building is really great—except for the elevator that does not know which way is up, the lack of telephones (temporarily), and a few other bugs that are yet to be conquered.

But I guess all of this is better than the bugs in old Elam Hall!

The first thing we came up against that was a real drag was registration. The heat combined with the many forms to be filled out made this somewhat discouraging. Selective Service isn't that hard on us!

On Tuesday we were just about "orientated" to death. But it was a good chance for us to catch up on sleep.

The Freshman Mixer was really fun. Whoever heard of "breaking the ice" with Red Rover? Even so, it accomplished what it was supposed to accomplish.

After all, is there any better way to meet your future wife than by playing Streets and Alleys or looking for lost shoes?

by Pam Merryman

Smiles! Friendly Faces! Happy Faces!

These were my first impressions of the David Lipscomb campus.

When I walked onto the campus June 23, I was immediately impressed with the friendly atmosphere. This atmosphere not only applied to the old students, but it also surrounded the new students, as was evidenced when I began to talk to several incoming freshmen.

Of course, everyone was scared and nervous not knowing what to expect, but the friendly way we were treated put us all at ease.

I was also impressed by each student's attitude toward Christ. Each one seemed to be genuinely

matter what year he is. I think it is this willingness to help others that makes life on the David Lipscomb campus worthwhile.

The activities at Lipscomb impressed me for their entertainment. I enjoyed the freshman mixer because I got a chance to meet other people and to share my feelings with them.

Probably the thing that impressed me the most was the Faculty Firesides. Everyone told me that it would be one of the highlights of my freshman year, but I didn't believe them. When I went, however, I had a wonderful time.

The teachers, unlike anything I had been led to expect, were kind and interested in each of us. They seemed to be genuinely interested in my welfare and eager to help.

All my hopes and dreams about Lipscomb have come true thanks to each of these wonderful first impressions.

New Budget Sets Record: \$4,297,625

The Board of Directors in its annual spring meeting on June 8, approved President Athens Clay Pullias' recommendation for an all-time record high budget of \$4,297,625.

Pullias prefaced his recommendation of the 1968-69 budget with the report that never in his 22 years as president of Lipscomb has the institution failed to balance its budget.

Last year's budget of \$3,758,225 had to be increased, he said, because of the opening of two new buildings which will add materially to the fixed cost of operation, and also because of the growing strength of the faculty.

James R. Byers, Nashville, presided at the meeting as chairman of the Board. Other officers are William Dalton, vice-chairman, Hartsville, Tenn., and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Members include J. E. Acuff, James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett Jr., Thomas J. McMeen, Emmett H. Roberson and Pullias, all of Nashville.

Claude Bennett, Birmingham; Congressman Joe L. Evans, Washington, D.C. and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville.

BABBLED Corrects Mistake

The BABBLED editorial staff regrets to announce the omission of several names from the May 31 edition of the paper, because of last minute corrections and additions.

The following names should have been included in the list of June graduates: Jerry Brantlett, B.A.; Bible; James Clardy, B.A.; Bible; Daniel Keeran, B.A.; history; Wayne Naylor, B.S.; physical education; Judy Norwood, B.S.; physical education; Carolyn Shake, B.A.; elementary education, cum laude; and Jane Toland, B.A.; sociology.

Mary Holderby, St. Albans, W. Va., sang "The Dangling Conversation." Jane McCarty, Birmingham, was assisted in her reading, "Casey at the Bat," by Marty Luffman, Durham, N.C., as Casey with some assistance from Steve Burnett, Paxton, Mass., as his feet.

"Freshman Campus Beauty" was chosen as a new feature of the show, with Steve Burnett winning over other finalists Ronnie Jones, Keith Long, Marty Luffman, and Pam Merryman.

by Tommy Harris

Lipscomb's summer quarter freshmen were stars of the "Freshman Personalities" show June 28, with student body officers, Billy Long, president, and Val DuBois, secretary, in charge.

Gary Gatten, senior speech major from Washington, Pa., was the show's emcee.

Debbie Malone, June graduate of Lipscomb High School, started things off with an impressive dramatic reading of a scene from "My Fair Lady." Pam Merryman, Gallatin, Tenn., followed with a piano selection, "Moonlight Sonata."

Tommy had enrolled in the Southwestern Company's summer Bible selling program and was given a territory in Louisiana—not too far away from his home state in Mississippi.

Word came in a chapel announcement on July 1 that he had been killed over the weekend in a traffic accident. Riding a bicycle, he was struck down by an automobile.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Adams of Cleveland, Miss., Tommy was a 1967 graduate of Cleveland High School. He was voted "Most Improved" member of the high school concert chorus in his senior year and had parts in the junior and senior dramatic productions.

He sang in the Men's Glee Club

here last year and was a member of the tour group of the spring quarter.

Spotlight: New Talent

Freshmen Have Flair For Music, Comedy

man, Mike Seamon and Don Landgraff.

After the contest, senior Ralph Kidd concluded the program with selections on his guitar.

Soph. Dies In Accident On Bicycle

The death of Thomas Kelly Adams, who was scheduled to return to Lipscomb this fall as a first quarter sophomore, is the first tragedy of the summer quarter.

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Editor-in-Chief, Susie H. Dozier; Associate Editor, Ken Slater; Business Manager, Larry Craig; News Editor, Linda Beard; Sports Editor, Ken Dozier; Feature Editor, Barry Kelley; Cartoonists, Donna Stellingwerf, Michael Martin.

by Pam Merryman

One to turn to for counseling. This is one thing that is really impressive and very noticeable.

Something else that is quite noticeable to the freshman boys is the freshman girls. The only problem we anticipate with this situation is competition from upperclassmen.

But we shall overcome!

Something that we can really be thankful for is the new high rise dormitory for men. This building is really great—except for the elevator that does not know which way is up, the lack of telephones (temporarily), and a few other bugs that are yet to be conquered.

But I guess all of this is better than the bugs in old Elam Hall!

The upper classmen's willingness to help freshmen impressed me too. In most schools, even in high schools, the upper classmen looked down on the little freshmen. Here at Lipscomb everyone is willing to help everyone else no

interested in being a Christian and getting a Christian education.

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'Fessor Eugene Boyce Steps Aside To Give Chair to Dr. Duane Slaughter

by Lee Copeland

Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, professor of health and physical education at Lipscomb since 1965, has been promoted to chairman of the department.

He succeeds Prof. Eugene Boyce, who was appointed chairman in 1963 after serving in the physical education department since 1937.

Prof. Boyce, better known to the thousands of Lipscomb students whom he has taught as "Fessor," has asked to be relieved of administrative duties to devote his full time to teaching and coaching at Lipscomb.

The change in the department chairmanship was announced at the opening of the summer quarter by President Athens Clay Pullias as effective immediately.

"For more than 25 years, Eugene Boyce has been a dedicated and effective servant of Christian education at Lipscomb, as his father was before him," Pullias said.

"He is one of the most respected

and loved of Lipscomb's excellent faculty, and we respect his wishes in requesting retirement from the chairmanship of the department of health and physical education to devote his full time to teaching and coaching.

"We regret to lose his administrative services, through which he has made a great contribution to Lipscomb, but we are fortunate to have a man of Dr. Slaughter's dedication and scholarship to carry on this work."

"Like Prof. Boyce, he has already made an outstanding record as a member of the faculty of the health and physical education department at Lipscomb, and I am sure he will make the same splendid record in his new position."

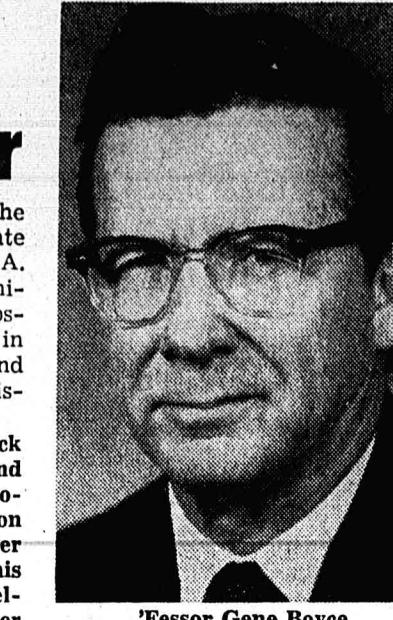
Dr. Slaughter first joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1955 and after

spending two years here teaching and coaching, served as professor of physical education at Northwestern State College for eight years. He returned to Lipscomb as professor of health and physical education in 1965.

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1261 Hear Summer Lectures June 16-19 on DLC Campus

Christian educators to the campus from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Next year's program is planned along the same lines, Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, said at the conclusion of the program; and anyone wishing to come may now make reservation with Miss Ruth Gleaves, Lecture Hostess.

Fanning Hall, Sewell Hall, Johnson Hall and the new dormitory for men were turned over to more than 1200 campus residents for the four-day program, June 16-19.

Balancing advance registrations with additional registrations, records indicate that 1261 persons were on campus for the lecture-ship.

They came from 152 towns and cities in 21 states, including Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

His twin sons, Ranny and Terry, were champion tennis stars of both the Lipscomb High School and College teams, and his daughter, Nancy, has been outstanding in interscholastic tennis competition as a DLHs contestant.

Lipscomb has built outstanding records in such sports as track, cross country, gymnastics, baseball, basketball, tennis, and other varsity sports during Fessor Boyce's leadership of the physical education department.

There are two consoling elements in his retirement from the department chairmanship, however: Fessor will have more time to teach and be with the students he loves and who love him; and in Dr. Slaughter, the department has another leader of outstanding ability and dedication.

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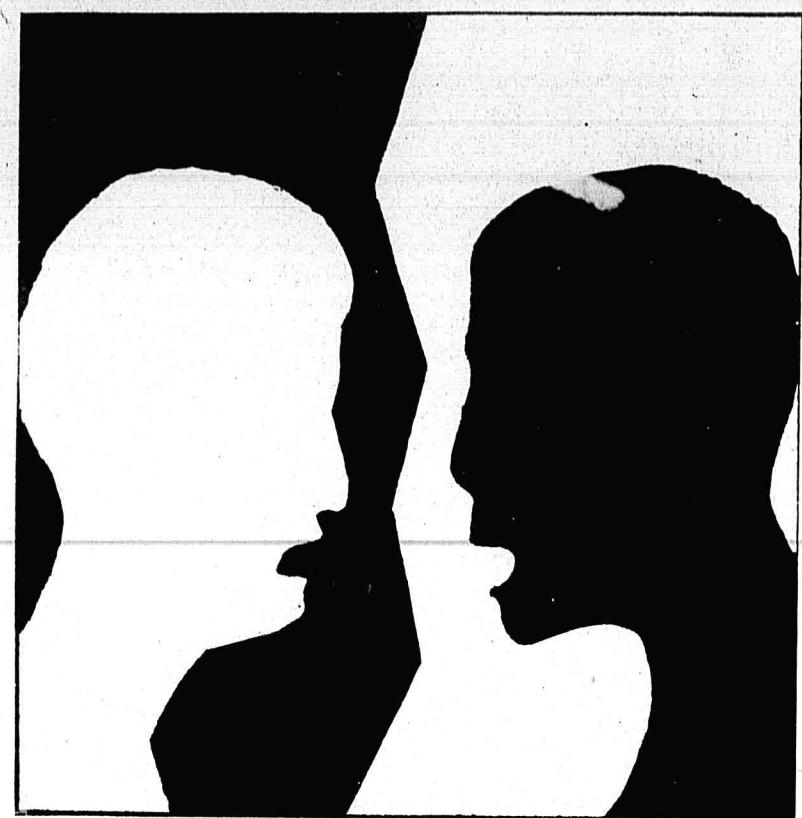
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"I" VS. "THEY."

New 'Us' Proposal Given For All-American Unity

Walt Whitman, one of America's most inspiring poets, had a goal, which he sought to fulfill in his verse, typifying a spirit no longer prevalent in this country. He saw himself as the poet of America or, better still, the poet of the Cosmos, seeking to draw together our society and sing about the glory of the unity of a country with a diversified background.

He saw all the fragments of our country fused together by such national events as the joining of the Union and the Central Pacific Railroads. To Whitman, America was a land of idealistic unity.

Today's society has changed. It is no longer the glorious, unified land that Whitman wrote about. Today, our society is only loosely-knit together.

Years ago, a candidate seeking office could run on the slogan, "The People's Choice." In 1968, no one would dare use such a presumptuous jingle because the American people are too diversified. No one actually knows what is the "people's" choice or even who the small percentage of so-called "average" people are.

Another slogan used by politicians was "Friend of the Little People." Today, no one wants to be considered little. Every group wants to be heard as a major voice in the country.

Today's modern, fast-paced society is gradually dividing itself into the "I's" and the "They's." Daily contests are waged between the two groups. If "I" seems to be winning, it is only because he does all the reporting of the incidents. We never hear "They's" side of the story because when told it becomes the story of "I," himself.

For instance, how often have we heard the following story?

"Well, I wanted to go, but they wouldn't let me." Or, "Personally, I favored the opposite view, but well, we all know what they always say about it."

Who is "They," anyway?

Well, "They" has always been a crutch to lean upon, the unknown and nonexistent group whom we use and misuse to support our beliefs. Whenever we want to back up an "I" statement, we say "They" always "said so." Whenever we want to shift our personal guilt to something else, we say, "They made me do it." "They" becomes our scapegoat.

Today, America needs to bury "They" and start speaking of "Us." There should be no unnecessary divisions in our country. Before we can again achieve the national unity Whitman praised, "we" must again become one group, "one nation indivisible."

Susie Dozier, Editor

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



All-American rating, 1967

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In Alumni Auditorium

Doraine and Ellis Lend Talent, Charm To Saga of Modern Musical Comedy

by Ruth Ryan

Although thunder and stormy skies dampened the spirits of many Nashvillians July 15, David Lipscomb College students received a brighter "bit of heaven" with the performance of the personable and thoroughly delightful Doraine and Ellis.

Facilitated by the smooth tenor voice of Ellis and the captivating charm of Doraine, an evening of musical history came to life before the audience's eyes.

From the 1913 innocent, make-believe operetta to the 1944 personality programs, Ellis captured the enthusiasm of such greats as Victor Herbert, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, and Ruth Ryan Will Rogers. While Jerome Kern's "Showboat," a 1937 musical, re-lived its consummation in Jewels Bledsoe's rendition of "Old Man River," the "Costumed Cavalcade," won appeal through perfectly timed color, lace, and glitter.

Arrayed in costumes of pied beauty, Doraine became most believable in a talk-sing imitation of Carol Channing's "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Unbeliev-

able, however, was Ellis' costume change in twenty seconds. The query, "How did you like my brother?" left the audience laughing.

Memories stirred as the couple reviewed "My Fair Lady," "The Music Man," and "Annie Get Your

Gun," all musicals of past Lipscomb fame. Thunder returned in the form of "Seventy-six Trombones," and later as a pistol blast from Frank Butler.

All in all, the bit of Americana set to music prevailed charmingly for most of two hours.

Meet the Administration

Students Ask Questions About School Activities

It was a night for questions, for answers, and for getting a load off one's chest.

At last the tables were turned, and the administration of David Lipscomb College was on the receiving end of the questions.

The idea for "Meet the Administration" was a joint effort of student body officers Billy Long and Val DuBois. When the date was set for July 18, students began to get up their nerve, and the administrative representatives began to brace for the onslaught.

The meeting opened in Alumni Auditorium with the introduction of the following speakers for the administration: Vice-president



Ruth Ryan

Willard Collins; Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs; Edsel F. Holman, business manager; and William O. Traughber, director of food services.

Gist of some of the questions and answers is as follows:

Question: (Student) Is holding several pieces of silverware in a napkin? Why is this silverware not clean?

Tranbarger: Did you show the dirty utensils to anyone in the cafeteria? In the future it would be better if you brought your complaints to me or one of my assistants who could do something about them instead of running to the administration.

Question: Why are girls not allowed to wear culottes to class when many times the culottes are in better taste than some of the short skirts that are allowed?

Cook: In the future culottes will be acceptable if they look more like a skirt than they do pants.

Question: When will we get another BACKLOG?

Collins: In October of this year at Open House.

Question: What is the reason for the reduction in size of the BACKLOG?

Collins: This is simply a matter of not having enough funds. Unfortunately, the BACKLOG will have to be cut 60 pages this year.

Question: Are there any plans for paving the parking lot between Fanning Hall and the library?

Holman: At the present there are not, since there is still some indecision on enlarging the library.

Question: Could we perhaps pay some of the costs of school movies so outsiders could come see these shows?

Collins: We cannot charge for these movies primarily because it would put us in competition with commercial theaters, and we would have to have a union projectionist. We hope to have four free movies per quarter. Oklahoma will be shown the last part of August.

Over a period of 35 years, Charlotte Avenue has had Lipscomb's top administrators in its pulpit.

MINITOPICS

Arnold Awarded 'Best Actor'; Craig to Preach for Vultee

Henry O. Arnold, Jr., assistant professor of music, and Miss Julia Huddleston won Nashville Theatre awards as Best Actor and Best Actress for their performances in "Camelot" last fall.

Cups were presented to them, as well as to other winning performers of the 1967-68 season, at an awards dinner held on July 13.

"Camelot" was voted the best show of the year for Theatre Nashville, with its director Frank Crowell, Jr., receiving the award in his category; and Bob Taylor, a supporting actor in the cast, was also winner as the best supporting actor.

"Camelot" topped the year's productions in attendance, with a total of 4,875 viewing the performance; and, also, in success as a money maker, with a profit of \$9,751 above its cost of \$6,000.

Arnold and his wife, Bernie, feature writer for the Nashville Tennessean, have long been community favorites in dramatic productions, especially musicals.

They appeared together in a recent Nashville production, "Kiss

Me, Kate," that was also a highly successful show.

* * *

Dean Mack Wayne Craig is moving to Vultee Church of Christ as minister at an early date.

He has preached for Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ since 1955, when he succeeded Vice-President Willard Collins.

Collins had begun local work there in 1946, succeeding President Athens Clay Pullias, who was minister at Charlotte Avenue from 1933 until he became president of the college.

John C. Holland will take over this work when Dean Craig leaves, and he, too, has a Lipscomb connection. Effective in September, he will become a full-time instructor in mathematics in the college. He was a part-time instructor in this department in 1965 and 1966 and has spoken on numerous Lipscomb Lectureships.

Over a period of 35 years, Charlotte Avenue has had Lipscomb's top administrators in its pulpit.

Scholarship Honors Thomas Kelly Adams

Ward has come from Russell Dudley that friends and members of the Cleveland Church of Christ in Cleveland, Miss., have started a memorial scholarship fund for Lipscomb to honor Thomas Kelly Adams, who was killed in an automobile accident in June.

Dudley, a member of the 1967-68 freshman class of which Adams was a member, was a close friend of his and is selling Bibles in the same territory to which Adams had been assigned by the Southern Company.

His letter invited other Lipscomb students to contribute to the scholarship fund.

Dudley said that friends of the Adams family in Cleveland want the first Thomas Kelly Adams Scholarship to go to a young man in the community who is considered a worthy successor to Adams' place in the student body.

where he was honored with membership in Sigma Xi graduate science society. For the past year he has been a research associate at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Marlin Timothy Tucker, instructor in history, and Myrna G. Perry, associate librarian, came in June. The others will join the faculty in September.

Dr. Jerry E. Henderson, appointed professor of speech, previously taught and served as drama director at Lipscomb from 1962 to 1967. For the past year he has been teaching in the speech department of Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Others who are to begin their work at Lipscomb this fall are Dr. Charles Franklin Kyle, assistant professor of physics; David Lee Adams, instructor in physical education; Paul L. Downey, instructor in music; William Douglas Harris Jr., instructor in business administration; and John C. Holland, instructor in the Stanford Church of Christ established in the Stamford Exodus Movement led by Lipscomb graduate Jim Pounds.

A part-time instructor in mathematics here in 1965 and 1966, Holland has the B.S. degree from Lipscomb and the M.A. from Peabody College, where he is currently working toward the Ed.S. degree. He was recently appointed minister of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ.

Mrs. Mary Jane Jones, physical education instructor and coach of girls' sports in the Lipscomb High School, is teaching in the college physical education department and will return to the high school in the fall.

June graduate Daniel Tonkery is working in the library as a graduate assistant during the summer quarter. He and his wife, the former Judy Collins, both received B.A. degrees in June and plan to teach in the Metropolitan Nashville public school system this fall.

From Memphis, Dr. Kyle is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, magna cum laude, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa liberal arts honor society. He has the Ph.D. degree from Stanford University.

Dr. Henderson has the B.A. degree from Lipscomb, M.A. from Southern Illinois University and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

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Seniors Take An Early Lead In Standings

When the frequent summer thunder showers are not soaking Onion Dell and the tennis courts, DLC students just might find Boogie Davis or Mike Lusk "jawing" over a call at first base.

Or one might see Bud Chumley working on his back hand on the tennis courts. These and many other students are finding a lot of enjoyment in the summer intramurals program.

Under the supervision of Fessor Eugene Boyce, the intramurals program offers something for everyone in both individual and team sports. Competition this summer is on the basis of classes.

Currently, the seniors are imitating the Cardinals' action by dominating the softball standings. In fact, the latest faculty-student game was a good example of domination with the students winning 19-1.

The important game to watch at the end of the summer is the seniors versus the All-Stars game.

Davis, who along with Lusk captains the seniors, has already set the mood for the game by declaring: "The only reason we're even having an All-Star game is so the seniors will have some decent material to play against."

For those who prefer asphalt and grass to diamond dust, tennis and golf tournaments are underway with the first round match scores complete tomorrow.

Coach Ken Dugan, head base-

ball coach, said this week that David Evans, Jackie Charlton, and Tom Edgins are all playing on the third-place team of Nolensville in the Tri-State League here in Nashville.

They are playing outfield, left field, and first base, respectively. Two Bison pitchers, Danny Burns and Jim Wilson, are playing for Tennessee Pride, the second-place team of the Tri-State League.

Two other Bisons playing in the Tri-State League are Randy Marshall, playing the infield, and Bruce Willoughby, outfield, on the Nauta-line team.

Baseball Coach Ken Dugan has announced that DLC shortstop Wayne Rankhorn signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians, American League baseball team, June 18.

Rankhorn, a Nashvillian, will leave immediately for Sarasota, Florida, where he will begin playing in the Gulf Coast League or in the Class A League.

Coach Ken Dugan, head base-

ball coach, said this week that David Evans, Jackie Charlton, and Tom Edgins are all playing on the third-place team of Nolensville in the Tri-State League here in Nashville.

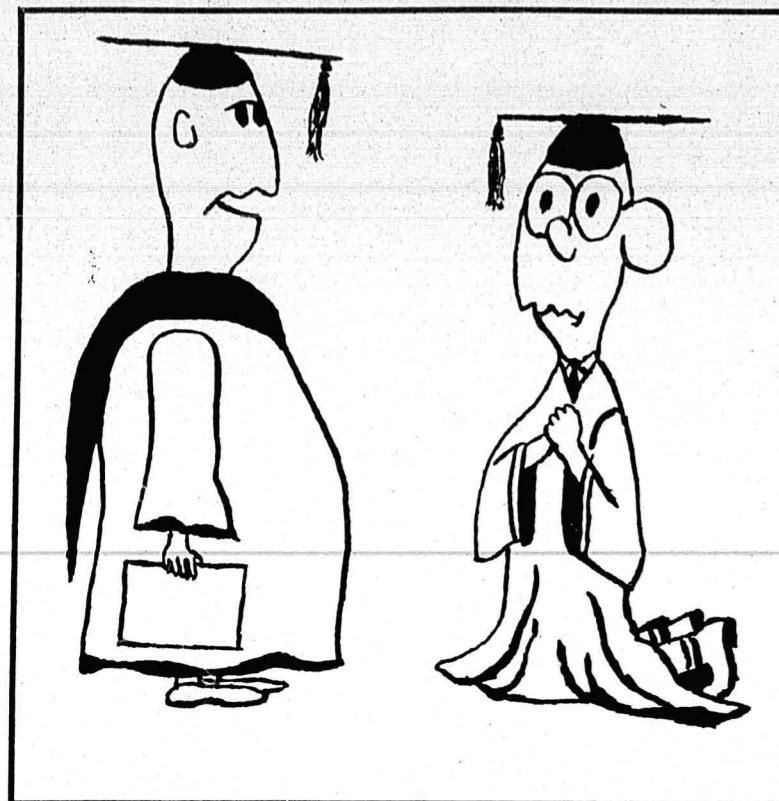
Rankhorn's decision came after talking to Coach Dugan. His contract, including an undisclosed amount as a bonus and all expenses for his senior year in college at Lipscomb to be paid by the Indians, was a persuasive factor. The contract also provides for extra payments upon reaching various levels from class A to Cleveland.

Rankhorn hit .406 this year for Lipscomb as a junior and .383 in 1967 as a sophomore. He has received the All-American title for his performance on the DLC team.

He was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Nashville Interscholastic League in 1965 for his outstanding performance on the Cumberland High School baseball team.

Wayne Rankhorn

</



"Sorry, but you lack one-tenth of a quality point."

MINITOPICS

Dugan Goes to Capital; Wilson Earns Doctorate

Ken Dugan, head baseball and basketball coach and coordinator of varsity sports, goes to Washington, D. C. Aug. 16, for an appropriate assignment.

J. E. Choate Is Bible Lands Tour Guide

Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of philosophy, has been named conductor of the Gospel Advocate Bible Lands Tour for 1969.

Scheduled to cover the 21 days between Aug. 24 and Sept. 20, 1969, the tour is open to anyone who wishes to reserve a place in the group.

Dr. Choate has made three trips to Europe including Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Portugal, Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Hungary, and Austria; and has also visited North Africa.

His recent biography of Marshall Keeble, "Roll Jordan Roll," is now in its second printing, enjoying unprecedented sales for books printed by the Gospel Advocate Co.

A lifelong student of the Bible, with special interest in Bible history, geography and archaeology, Dr. Choate is considered by the Advocate Co. an unusually well-qualified leader for its annual Bible lands tour.

He is co-author of "The American Cowboy: The Myth and the Reality," published by the University of Oklahoma and now in its third printing. The Encyclopedia Britannica lists this book in first position in the bibliography after its general article on the American Cowboy.

Another recent book by the tour director is "I'll Stand on the Rock," a biography of H. Leo Boles in which Dr. Choate and H. Leo Boles, Jr., collaborated.

Dr. Choate is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "The Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in Tennessee," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and "Directory of International Biography."

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All-American rating, 1967

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EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief, Susie H. Dozier; Associate Editor, Ken Slater; Business Manager, Larry Craig; News Editor, Shan Feltz; Sports Editor, Ken Dozier; Feature Editor, Barry Kelley; Cartoonists, Donna Stellingwerf, Michael Martin, John Chastain.

46 Students Earn Straight-A Record For Place on the Spring Dean's List

By Sharon Glisson

Seniors led the straight-A scholars' in the spring quarter, with their number accounting for 20 per cent of the elite Dean's List.

The 46 students qualifying for the spring quarter Dean's List include the following:

Michael F. Adams, Lynn A. Anthony, Margaret A. Bailey, Kenny D. Barfield, James R. Boone, Linda K. Bumgardner, Larry W. Craig, Carolyn Creswell, John W. Davenport, Jr., H. Kent

Tau Phi Club Offers Cab Service

The Tau Phi Social Club has offered free transportation from the Nashville airport or bus station this fall to any student who requests the service in time.

For this service, several days ahead of arrival students should write:

Tau Phi
c/o Frank Sims
924 Cantrell Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee 37215

On arrival Sept. 22 or 23, at any time of day or night, call David Lipscomb College, 269-5661, and ask for Extension 357. These calls may be made any time from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. After 11 p.m. call 269-5661.

David Lipscomb College assumes no responsibility for any loss or damage of any kind. This is strictly a service of the Tau Phi Social Club.

The second article will be on "Sliding," and this will be illustrated with pictures of Bison baseballers in action.

Pictures for the "Second Base" article will feature Bernie Allen, the famed Senators' second baseman.

Dugan had three articles in "Scholastic Coach" last year, one of which was illustrated with pictures of the Bisons.

This is the third year he has been included on the roster of "Scholastic Coach" contributors.

It is Dr. Harold O. Wilson, as of this month.

Dr. Wilson, who has been assistant professor of business administration since returning to his teaching duties here after completing residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Alabama, is a Lipscomb graduate and has the M.A. from the University of Missouri.

He was notified recently that his dissertation and all other requirements for the doctorate have now been met at the University of Alabama, and will receive the degree in the August convocation.

Officers of the summer chorus, chosen recently, are Phil Kendrick, president; Barry Lumpkin, vice-president; and Sue Ann Deese, Sec-Treas.

A number of new recruits were added during the auditions held at the opening of the summer quarter—some from the regular student body and others from the incoming freshmen.

The new members include the following: Sopranos—Mary Lynn Davis, Sue Ann Deese, Marti Dunigan, Sharon Eddy, Arlene Goodpaster, Kim Harris, Tricia Turney, Andrea Whitson, Faye Williams, and Karen Williams.

Altos—Vicki Bruer, La Joyce Cobb, Sandra Evans, Peggy Harbison, Linda McCalister, Pam Merryn, Sharon Nichols, and Jilleene Rose.

Tenors—John Henson and David Wright. Basses—Tommy Alexander, Charles Cox, Robert Frankum, Don Landgraf, and Carl Newby.

Continuing in the A Cappella Singers are, sopranos—Martha Clinton, Debbie Flippin, Judy Mitchell, Carolyn Noah, Evelyn Oliver, Elaine Patton, Nina Ruch, Linda Short, Linda Summey, and Linda Williams.

Tenors—Gary Ellison, Phil Kendrick, Barry Lumpkin and Doug McVey. Basses—Tommy Alexander, Charles Cox, Robert Frankum, Don Landgraf, and Jon Rose.

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Mary Smith as Laura and Chris Parrott as the gentleman caller in Lipscomb's August production of "The Glass Menagerie," are shown in a poignant scene from the Tennessee Williams drama. The Nashville Banner drama critic, Howell Pearre, complimented director Jay Roberts and the entire cast on the "uniformly good" performance.

17 Women Receive 'Ph.T.' Degrees At Dean Craig's Breakfast Aug. 24

By Brenda Staggs

Degrees will be awarded a special group of 17 women ahead of the 112 scheduled to receive the B.A. or B.S. degree Aug. 24.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present Ph.T. certificates to 17 long-suffering wives who have worked to help their husbands finish their degree requirements in August.

The degree is in recognition of their efforts in "Putting hubby through," and it is signed by the dean as well as by the husband.

Another feature of the breakfast is recognition of class officers and

others who have won outstanding positions.

Candidates for the Ph.T. degrees are Mrs. John D. Broadway (Barbara), Mrs. Danny Buie (Martha Rose), Mrs. Buck Cantwell (Janet Sue), Mrs. A. M. Burton II (Martha W.), Mrs. John W. Davenport (Patricia), Mrs. Daryl Dembreun (Sandra Faye).

Mrs. Ben Hester (Mary Elizabeth), Mrs. Earl R. Hillis (Doris M.), Mrs. Larry McCain (Frances Irene), Mrs. Jerry David McConnell (Pamela), Mrs. Randy Morris (Cynthia Lott), Mrs. Stacy Myers (Adelva Best), Mrs. Bobbie E. Nash (Judith T.), Mrs. Kenneth L. Newberry (Doris A.), Mrs. Danny Ray Poland (Jill P.), Mrs. Dave Skrobak (Barbara A.), and Mrs. Bill Young (Deanna).

Students who will be recognized include the following honorees:

Judith A. Acuff, Bonnie S. Adams, Ellen G. Adcock, Sharon L. Alexander, Charlotte P. Anderson, David G. Anderson, Judith A. Andrews, R. Sharon Atkin, Carolyn S. Bainbridge, George R. Barber, Barbara L. Barnett, Stephen C. Barron.

Nina K. Bays, Gloria A. Blankind, Nathan L. Boring, Charles L. Bouldin, Melba J. Bowman, Rosemary Bramlette, Fatsy S. Branscum, Rebecca L. Brazzell, Margaret L. Brown, Jane A. Brunfield, Jerry W. Bumblough, Mary V. Burton, Deborah L. Butler, Larry M. Calleuet.

Betty J. Rains, Gloria Lloyd Ralston, Kathy D. Randolph, William L. Rieder, Hilda K. Riggs, Jill S. Roberson, Saundra J. Roberts, Sharon E. Roberts, Brenda J. Robertson, Daniel H. Robinson, Juanita A. Robinson.

Rebecca C. Robinson, Frank B. Rousseau, Michael E. Royal, Nina M. Ruch, Dennis M. Russell, Annette E. Sargent, Carolyn S. Shake, Karen Sharpe, Carol A. Shearer, Rachel R. Shields, Richard L. Shinkle.

Penny A. Stovall, George P. Stroh, Sandra Ellison, Lucy N. Elrod, Michael W. Ensley, William E. Epler, Bernadine Forister, Henley B. Fortune, Jr., Mary J. Franks, Clyde Fulmer, Richard S. Gardner, Teresa H. Garrett, Michael Bryan Gehl, Carol R. Gentry, Nancy E. Goff, Barbara Jo Grenlee.

Janet E. Guin, Peggy J. Halbert, Gregory W. Harter, Patricia A. Hartness, Patricia A. Hatcher, Shelia M. Haynes, Bonnie M. Headrick, Gary Leon Headrick, Maria Gayle Hendrix, James O. Hessen, Martha W. Hickerson, George Mack Hicks.

Dina K. Titus, James W. Toms, Helen G. Totty, William G. Totty, Sharon A. Tracy, Glenda P. Travis, Mona S. Trimm, Jerry D. Trousdale, Jacqueline K. Vescell, Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Dean P. Waller, Linda J. Warner.

James N. Whitehead, Kathy J. Wicks, Rita D. Wilkinson, Faye C. Williams, Betty J. Wilson, Cecil W. Wingfield.

A. M. Burton II and Stacy Myers are the August graduates selected to preach at morning and evening services at the Church of Christ at Granny White Pike Aug. 18.

Elders of this congregation invite Lipscomb to send two outstanding ministerial students in each graduating class to speak at the regular worship services on the Sunday preceding commencement.

Burton, a Nashville speech major, will speak at the 6 p.m. service, and Myers, speech major from Sparta, Tenn., will be the 10 a.m. speaker.

Members of the graduating class

have a special invitation to attend these services to hear their fellow graduates and worship together on the eve of their graduation.

A well-known business man before he decided to complete degree requirements at Lipscomb, Burton is a graduate of Memphis Central High School and attended Abilene Christian College.

He is a grandson of the late A. M. Burton, who served on the Lipscomb Board of Directors nearly half a century and was chairman-emeritus of the board during the last years of his life.

Burton Administration Building is named for his grandfather, who has also been vice-president.

Myers has been an outstanding member of the Lipscomb basketball team for which he was alternate captain in 1966-67. He is vice-president of the August class and was president of the Young Republican Club for the 1967-68 year.

He has been a member of the President's Student Council for the past year and has been active in drama, having played a role in "As You Like It" in the spring quarter.

An editorial which he wrote for THE BABBLER last year won honorable mention from Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary society, in national competition.

His father, Charles Myers, is a Lipscomb graduate, and his mother is a former cashier in the business office. He is married to the former Adelva Best, 1967 DLC graduate, who has been teaching in the Lipscomb elementary school the past year.

No longer will there be blown fuses due to too many hair dryers, irons, and electric manicure sets going at once on the same floor. Replacing the feminine scents of perfume in the halls of Sewell will be sweaty tennis shoes, sweat shirts, and Right Guard.

Lawn parties, once given at Sewell Hall, will now be replaced by the watermelon cuttings, once given by Elam Hall boys.

Anyway you look at the situation, the lobby of Sewell Hall will never be the same on weekends.

This chaos naturally must have someone to serve as a director, and that someone is Bill Carpenter. Bill and his family of three, soon to be four, comes to the DLC campus from Georgia. For the past three years, he has been the minister of the Fort Oglethorpe Church of Christ in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bill is no stranger to the Lipscomb campus, having attended from 1959-61. Then he was a very young man, and now he is 28 years old with a family.

He will round out the dormitory supervisors' staff, which already includes George L. Mann, new dormitory for men; Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall; Mrs. Vio May Bonner, Johnson Hall; and Miss Pat Walters, Elam Hall.



J. W. (Bill) Carpenter

Starting fall quarter, the once feminine domain of Sewell Hall will take on definite masculine overtones. This transition will be complete when the freshman boys finally move into the former dormitory of freshman girls.

Instead of bright-eyed, laughing, bushy-headed young ladies, now there will be bloodshot-eyed, frolicking, bushy-headed young men. Instead of the former pitter-patter of small, gentle feet filling the hall, now there will be the stomping of big, hairy feet.

35 Will Take Dean Craig's Tour of Europe

By Diane Youngblood
Dean Mack Wayne Craig will lead 35 persons—12 of whom are DLC students—on a trip to explore modern Europe at the end of the summer quarter.

Eight European countries will be visited, each of which will present a constant contrast between the old and the new.

The dean and his sightseers will fly from Nashville Aug. 27 to New York City, where they will make plane connections for their first stop in England.

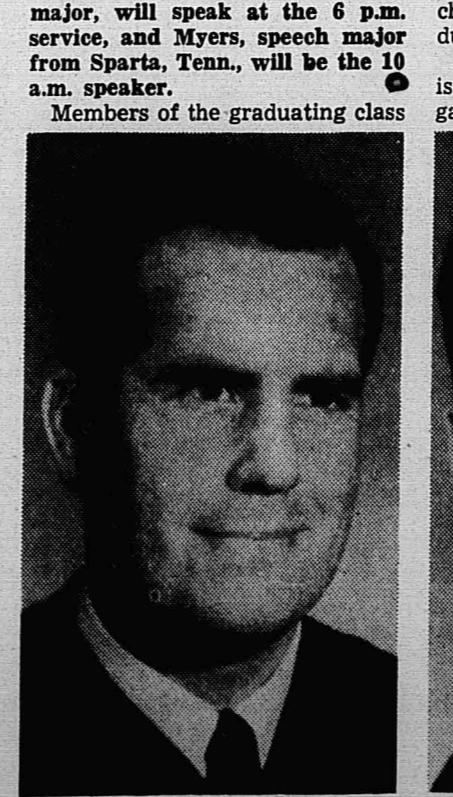
Other countries on their tour include Holland, Germany, Monaco, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. All tour guides in Europe will be English-speaking and accommodations will be completely first-class.

Housing, food and transportation are included in the \$950 cost of the trip, for which the quota is filled. Dean Craig said last week that tickets can no longer be purchased.

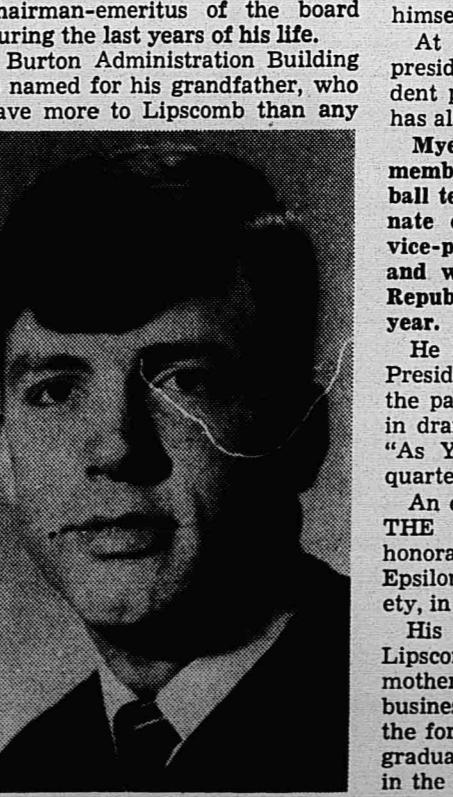
The 12 DLC students who plan to make the trip include Irene Acuff, Peggy Palmer, Connie Swain, Betsy Law, Carrie Lynn Morris, Betty Washington, Norma Smith, Shirley Smith, and Dickie Jones.

Also among these are first quarter freshmen-to-be Turney Stevens Jr., Margaret Shaub and Cindy Shannon, all of whom graduated from Lipscomb High School this spring.

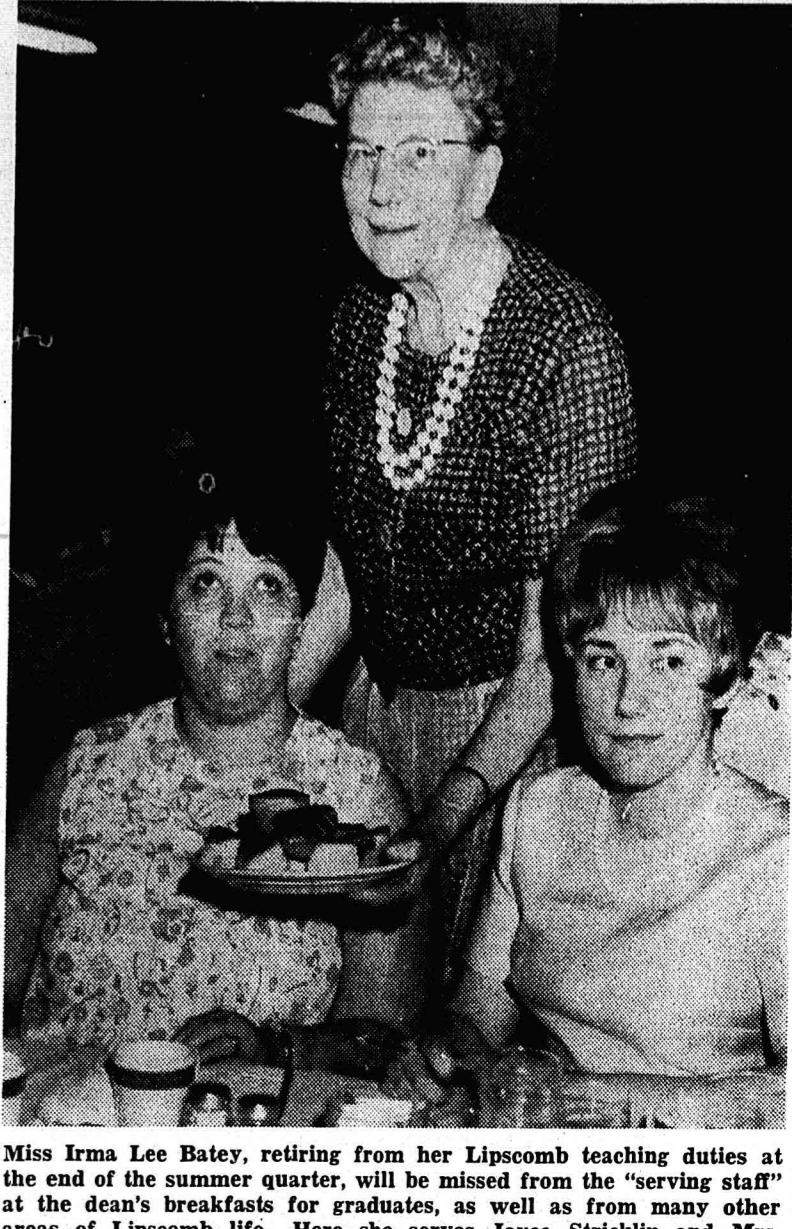
The group will return Sept. 16, leaving just enough time to prepare for entry in the fall quarter the following week.



A. M. Burton, II



Stacy Myers



Miss Irma Lee Batey, retiring from her Lipscomb teaching duties at the end of the summer quarter, will be missed from the "serving staff" at the dean's breakfasts for graduates, as well as from many other areas of Lipscomb life. Here she serves Joyce Stricklin and Mrs. Pamela Parker at the June breakfast.

Bill Carpenter Accepts Task Of Supervising Sewell Men

By Joel Jacobs

Starting fall quarter, the once feminine domain of Sewell Hall will take on definite masculine overtones. This transition will be complete when the freshman boys finally move into the former dormitory of freshman girls.

Instead of bright-eyed, laughing, bushy-headed young ladies, now there will be bloodshot-eyed, frolicking, bushy-headed young men. Instead of the former pitter-patter of small, gentle feet filling the hall, now there will be the stomping of big, hairy feet.

BABBLED Receives Highest NNS Rating

The BABBLED has received the highest rating awarded by the National Newspaper Service, Memphis, for issues of the spring quarter.

Only five per cent of the publications rated by this national critical review service can qualify for the A+ top rating, and only 10 per cent can receive the A rating.

Kenny Barfield, editor of the

David Adams Is to Become Varsity Trainer

by Lee Copeland

David Lee Adams, a 1966 graduate of Lipscomb, will return this fall as an instructor in the department of health and physical education.

Dr. Duane Slaughter, newly appointed chairman of the department, said last week that Lee's appointment has been approved by President Athens Clay Pullias effective with the opening of the fall quarter.

Adams was a trainer for varsity athletics while a student at Lipscomb and worked as a graduate assistant in the physical education department during 1966-67, when he was head trainer and instructor in activity classes.

He also served as trainer for Abilene Christian College and Indiana University while doing graduate work after he left Lipscomb. He received the M.A. degree from Indiana University this year.

Adams will serve as supervisor of Lipscomb's training program for varsity athletics, as well as an instructor in the department. He may be assigned some coaching responsibilities later on, Dr. Slaughter said.

Coach Dugan Adds 7 Men To List of '68-69 Recruits

By Ron Coles

Ken Dugan, head basketball coach, has recruited seven Bisons for the 1968-69 DLC basketball team.

"These new recruits will put Lipscomb on the winning side in the near future," Dugan said in announcing their coming.

The most recent signee is Miles McCollum a 6'4" rebounding star

spring quarter issues, received the Certificate of Special Merit for the BABBLED at his home in Florence, Ala., and telephoned the news to Nashville.

Comments of the reviewer who judged the BABBLED included the following:

"Articles carefully done, excellent balance, fabulous editorial pages, and care in layout reflect the BABBLED'S integrity and its concern to make its messages attractive. The BABBLED makes a tremendous initial impression. Editorial pages demonstrate mature concern for humanity beyond campus boundaries."

The National Newspaper Service was formerly located on the campus of the Journalism School at the University of Missouri at Columbia. It was started in 1950 as a service to schools and colleges to help promote better publications, and it now has a total of 3000 members.

Ratings are interpreted by M. S. Patterson director of NNS, as follows: A+, Special, Excellent—Certificate of Special Merit; A, Excellent; B+, Very Good; B, Good; and C, Average.

Feature writing, news writing, headlines, layout, art (line art)—editorial page in particular—are all causes for special commendation.

The BABBLED received the Associate Collegiate Press' All-American rating on its issues of the 1966-67 academic year, and on the fall quarter of 1967. Its ratings on the 1968 spring quarter or semester will be announced in the fall.

Barfield and Ken Slater, editor and associate editor of the spring quarter editions, will also head the fall quarter staff. Susie Harrell Dozier, managing editor in the spring, is summer quarter editor. She will graduate Aug. 24.

from Winfield, Ala. McCollum was named to the second All-State team. Coach Dugan says of him:

"Miles can take a ball off our rebounding machine at 10'10" with two hands, and he will improve with age.

"My freshman recruits will have height this year with none under six feet. Stan Roberts at 6'10" is the tallest."

Stan, from Bedford, Ind. has great potential, which, if developed, could mean a chance to play varsity ball this year as freshman.

Coach Dugan has signed two other 6'4" men: Roy Pate who played forward for Gainesboro and was named most valuable player on the Nashville Tennessean All-Midstate team, as well as All-State Forward; and Larry Lingerfelt, a transfer from Northeast Junior College in Scottsboro, Ala. Larry averaged 21 points a game for Northeast, which also led all junior colleges in the nation last year in defense.

A pair of 6'1" guards have been signed. Farrell Jean was a leading scorer for Savannah High School, Savannah, Tenn., averaging 22 points a game and gaining honorable mention All-State.

The other 6'1" guard is Eddie Baker from Two Rivers High School in Donelson, a suburb of Nashville. He has good speed and was All-City for the Nashville Banner.

Bruce Bowers, a 6'2" guard from Cumberland High School, Nashville, rounds out the list of recruits for next winter's Bison basketball team.

Bowers was named to the Nashville Tennessean All-Metro and the Nashville Banner All-City. "Bruce was an outstanding scorer in high school," Coach Dugan said.

Dugan, elated with the results of renewed recruiting efforts, summed up the situation in these words:

"This is the best group of players that Lipscomb has recruited in recent years."

Students Will Pre-Register In Sc. Bldg.

Summer quarter students who are pre-registering for their fall courses will be able to do so in air-conditioned comfort on Aug. 17.

Registration will be held in Science Hall instead of McQuiddy Physical Education Building, where the event usually takes place.

Procedure is little changed from previous quarters, Registrar Ralph R. Bryant has announced.

Students were to pick up fall class schedules the first of the week of Aug. 12, then secure approval of their fall courses by their faculty advisers by the end of the week.

During the hours 8 a.m. to 12 o'clock, according to the alphabetical list posted, those who are pre-registering should go to the Dean's Office on Aug. 17 about 15 minutes before their registration appointment.

There they will receive the Business Office Form and the Master IBM card which are required to secure admission to Science Hall.

To have the privilege of pre-registering for fall classes now, students must have their summer quarter accounts paid in full and must not be on probation.



Dan Harrell and Billy Long, at right, with other DLC students, lead recreation for children and teenagers in Nashville's public playgrounds, as this group shown at a picnic dinner in McCabe Park Aug. 3 evidences. DLC students go in groups to all areas of the city and find eager youngsters awaiting them.

DLC To Grant 112 Degrees Aug. 24 As Commencement Climaxes Summer

(Continued from page 1)

Teacher Education, member of the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Teacher Education, past president of the Kentucky Association of Church Related Colleges, and former chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Higher Education.

Author of an important book in the field of political science, "American Democracy and Military Power," published in 1951, he has also published numerous papers, reviews and other shorter works.

A native Tennessean, he was born in Fayetteville, and attended

Editors Lift .91 Points Off Average

The BABBLED robbed third baseman Dale Vickery of nearly half his batting average in the June issue.

Associate Editor Ken Slater caught the error—but too late to keep it out of print.

Instead of .146 as reported, Dale has a .237 batting average, and restitution of the missing .91 points is herewith made.

The paragraph in which the error occurred reads much better with the correction:

"The five recruits will join Dugan's winning team (18-11) composed of Dave Evans (.365), Gary Davis (.289) . . . Dale Vickery (.237), third baseman; and Randy Marshall (.265), third baseman."

Renata Scotto Will Perform In Artist Series

(Continued from page 1) the spontaneous and the unconventional and fits Miss Scotto nicely. Another association of the word is an occurrence out of the ordinary.

Miss Scotto was unusual, not only making herself heard in recital on the large side of Municipal Auditorium, but in taking the audience by storm. There were 'bravos' and red roses for the soprano. There certainly will be fans clamoring for a return appearance."

The opera star is under Columbia Artists Management and the personal direction of Nelly Walter and Ronald Wilford.

Vice-President Willard Collins is director of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

public schools and Bryson College in that city.

Dean Smith has the B.S. degree in American history from George Peabody College, the M.A. in Southern history from Vanderbilt University, and the Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

Candidates for B.A. Degrees are:

Charlotte Fauvette Anders, psychology; Judith Ann Andrews, Spanish, summa cum laude; Marsha Jeanne Bonine, history; Danny Lee Buie, Bible; Andrew Mizell Burton II, speech; Stephen Archie Campbell, art, magna cum laude; Buck Wayne Cantwell, music; Eva Mae Carey, sociology; Mrs. Marilyn Hauser Castelli, English; Jackie W. Charlton, Social Science; John Robert Chastain, art; Miles Stanley Cotham, Bible, cum laude.

Donald Lawton Crittenden, Bible; Thomas Waggoner Daniel, speech; Alvin Eugene Davis, biology; Robert Eugene Deal, psychology; Linda Marie Deckert, elementary education, cum laude; Mrs. Donna Harrell Dozier, English, magna cum laude; Kenneth Cornel Dozier, biology, cum laude; Wayne E. Dunn, art; James Thomas Edmonds III, Bible, cum laude.

Michael Wade Ensley, history; Mary Loflin Enzor, art; Manley Bennett Fortune, Jr., Bible, magna cum laude; Freddie Aron Fox, history; Carole Lynn Goolsby, English; Mrs. Susan Watt Hall, sociology; Gary Leon Headrick, Bible; Foy Benton Hester, Jr., mathematics; Earl Raper Hillis, accounting; Mrs. Dianne Page Johnson, elementary education; Ronald Ellis Jones, English.

Judith Earle Leavell, speech, cum laude; Stephen Douglas Lemon, Speech; Edward Archie Lett, Jr., psychology; Anita Jean McDowell, speech, cum laude; Phillip Dee Martin, history; Charles Loughry Mills, business management; Stacy Colin Myers, speech; Carol Jane Norris, sociology; Hardy Lee Paschall, Sociology; James Edwin Pearsall, art; Carlos Glenn Price, sociology; Mrs. Diane Gary Reid, sociology; Michael Dean Slate, Bible; Mary Virginia Smith, speech.

Donna Lynn Stellingwerf, art; Jimmy Charles Stephens, social studies; David Dennis Thomas, Jr., history; Mona Sue Trimm, biology; Mrs. Susan Cady Trousdale, biology; Joe Cook Van Dyke, Jr., psychology; Lana Joy Whistle, elementary education; Linda Jeanne Williams, elementary education; Johnie Randall Wilson, physical education; Pamela Kay Wilson, education; William Lewis Young III, speech; William Lewis Young III, Bible.

Candidates for B. S. Degrees are:

Mrs. Betty Rains Anglea, ele-

mentary education; Alfred Lawrence Austelle III, physical education; Alfred Lynn Baker, pre-engineering; Anne Blankinship, business education; John Daniel Broadway, accounting; Wanda Jean Charlton, elementary education; John Wilson Davenport, Jr., accounting, magna cum laude; Daryl Ray Demonbreun, elementary education, cum laude; Nancy Carol Dodson, home economics; Donny Randell Dowlen, business administration.

Norman Dozier, Jr., physical education; Glenda Moore, home economics; Alan Clovis Edgeworth, Jr., accounting; Thomas Eugene Edging, Jr., physical education; Rosemary Foster, elementary education; Teresa Howard Garrett, elementary education; Shirley Marie Gillespie, secretarial studies; Koy Lee Hallcomb, business management; Marie Gayle Hendrix, home economics; Harriet Ann Holt, elementary education.

Thomas Edward Hoppes, business management; Karen Sue Karnes, home economics; Lana Kennedy, medical technology; Ollie Russell Kennedy, Jr., business management; Louise Marie Kidder, elementary education, summa cum laude; John McKee Kieffer, business management; James Albert Kirkpatrick, business management; Lola Annette Lassiter, home economics; Mrs. Joan Charlton Leebrick, elementary education; Suzanne Lowe, elementary education.

Jerry Michael Lusk, physical education; Craig Wesley Luttrell, business management; Larry Gilbert McColl, elementary education; Jerry David McConnell, accounting; Jacqueline Ann McDonald, elementary education; Charles Brown McMahan, Jr., accounting; Mrs. Brenda Hughes Miller, home economics; Carol Marie Miller, home economics.

Harold Randolph Morris, physical education; Bobbie Dean Nash, business management; Bonnie Lou Newberry, physical education; Kenneth Lee Newberry, accounting; Edith Evelyn Oliver, home economics; Herbert James Pittman, Jr., physical education; Danny Ray Poland, accounting; Judy Powell, medical technology; Joanna Louise Pugh, elementary education; Joseph Barry Ralston, business administration.

David Franklin Skrobak, economics; Linda Sue Smith, business education; Mrs. Brenda Brent Staggs, elementary education; Carolyn Orlene Strong, physical education; Jackie Ann Taylor, home economics; Mrs. Pamela Dowell Thweatt, elementary education, cum laude; Patsy Harris Wilborn, music education; Mrs. Ruth Sellers Wilson, elementary magna cum laude.